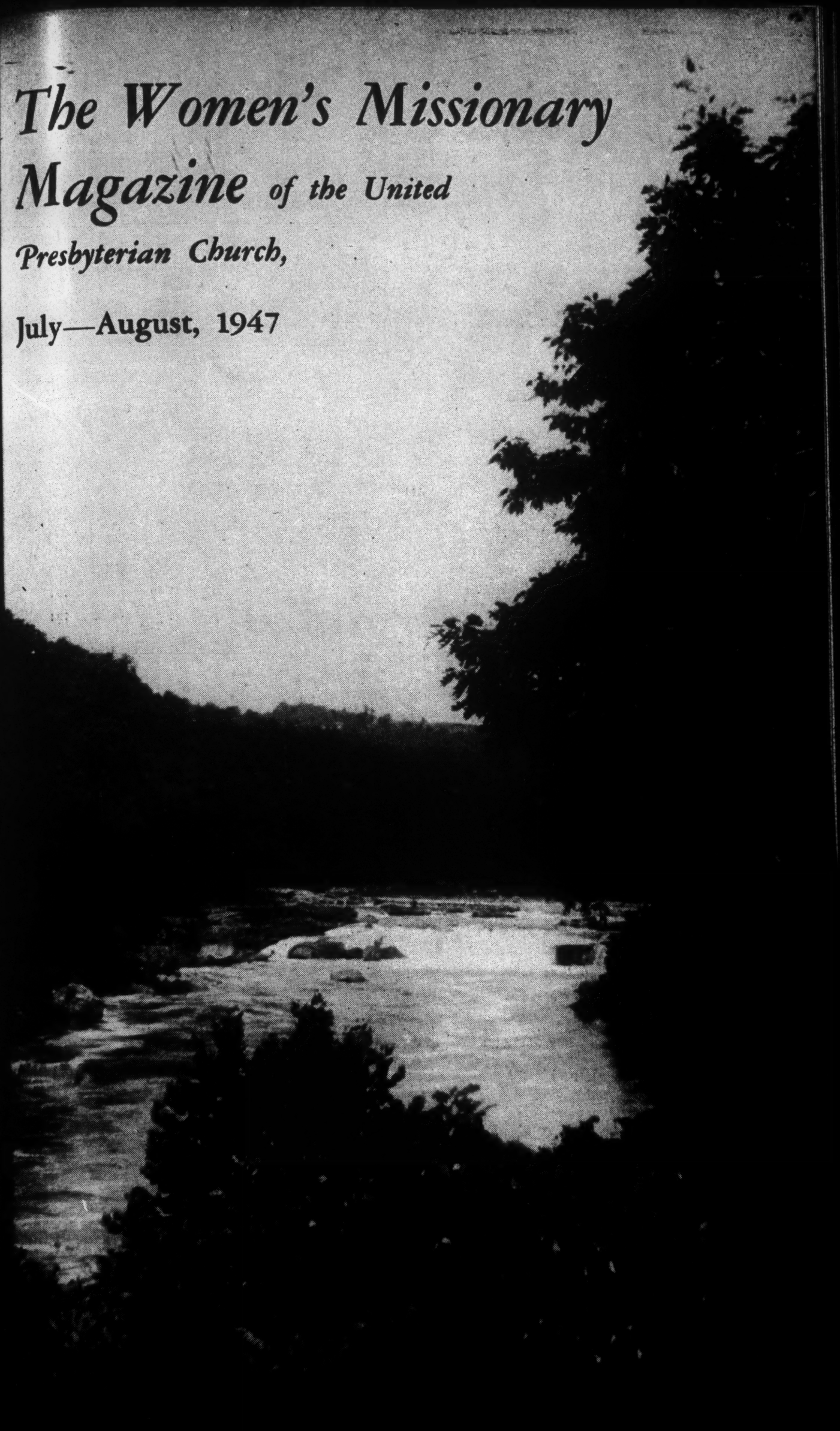
The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church,

July—August, 1947



The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church
904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1928, authorized August 16, 1933.

Editorial Staff

Mrs. John P. White, Editor ..... 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh (6), Pa.
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer ..... 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

Associate Editors:
Mrs. Paul Miller, Gujranwala, India; Mrs. W. B. Jamison, Tanta, Egypt
Mrs. Ried F. Shields, The Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Subscription Price: One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.
Send all subscriptions to the Treasurer.
Obituaries fifteen cents a line.

All pictures used in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR JULY-AUGUST

A Little Time Apart
"Publish Glad Tidings" 641
Home and Foreign Missionaries In Attendance at W. G. M. S. Convention 642
Sixty-third Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America 643
Report of Recording Secretary 657
Report of Women's Department 659
Comparative General Statistical Statement 662
Report of Financial Secretary 663
Report of The Treasurer 665
Report of Testamentary and Annuity Report 669
Report of Parsonage Department 676
Prayer Groups 677
Report of Literature 678
Report of The Women's Missionary Magazine 681
Report of The Juniors 684
Report of Junior Missionary Magazine 686
Young Women Girls' Circle 689
Report of Temperance and Reform 691
Report of Thank Offering 693
Life Directors 697
Report of Indian Missions 701
Report of Negro Missions 706
Report of Home Missions 711
Report of Foreign Missions 723
Egypt 726
India 753
The Sudan 774
Ethiopia 786
Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society 789
Succession of Officers 790
Officers of Board since Organization 791
Foreign issionaries Supported By The W. G. M. S. 794
Home Missionaries Supported By The W. G. M. S. 795
Names and Addresses of Missionaries Under The Board of Foreign Missions 796
Report of United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America 797
Report of W. A. of the West 799
August Supplement
"Committed Unto Us" 801
The Place of The Junior Society 803
Worship Service 807
Girl's Circle Program 809
Tributes 823

Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society

Headquarters: 904-908 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 490 Serpentine Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Second Vice President: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1480 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. Wm. L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.
Home Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 490 Serpentine Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, 505 Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary:
Literature Secretary: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, 166 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. J. C. Spielman, 110 Newburn Dr. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.
Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Junior Secretary and Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Transportation Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Executive Committee: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Miss Ida B. Little, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.
Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Miss Ida B. Little.
Rooms Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Walter H. Holt.
Junior Committee: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs Thomas H. Newcomb.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.

Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

Auditors: Main and Company.

The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August

Publish Glad Tidings

We are the Lord's own people;
We have named His holy Name;
Yet stand we idle before Him,
Day after day the same:

Leaving our Bibles unopened;
Keeping the Sabbaths for self;
Filling our lives with trifles
Though heirs of God Himself;
Forgetting His glorious promise
On the night of the Christ Child's birth;
Forgetting to speed Christ's message
To the farthest ends of the earth.

L'envoi

Rouse us to new devotion,
O God and Father above;
Stir us to publish glad tidings,
Glad news of our Savior's love.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARIES IN ATTENDANCE AT W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

Front Row: Miss Carol McMillan, Miss Laura Walker, Miss Ella Gordon, Miss Flora Jameson, Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Miss Margaret Beveridge, Miss Mae Beveridge, Miss Ruth Work, Miss Lillian McConnell.

Second Row: Mr. Louis Mitchell, Mrs. E. V. Clements, Miss Laura Reynolds, Miss Ruth Nichol, Miss Marjorie Faught, R. N., Miss Kate Hill, Miss Ruth Courter, Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Rev. W. J. Williams, Miss Lucille Artman.

Third Row: Mr. W. H. Merriam, Miss Venna Patterson, Rev. S. K. Mall, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Turner, R.N., Miss Mary E. Conley, Mrs. Eva Adams, Miss Betty Ann Crain, Mrs. Don Armstrong, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Miss Ruth Findley, Miss Mary Shields, Miss Ruth Bemis.

Fourth Row: Rev. D. F. White, Mrs. White, Mrs. R. F. Shields, Mrs. Ada Dunlap, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Helen Andrews, Miss Eva Hewitt, Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Miss Addaline Brandon, Miss Margaret Murdoch, Miss Edna Sheriff, Rev. F. C. Patterson, Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon, Miss Aulora McIntyre.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LX JULY — AUGUST, 1947 Number 11

Sixty-Third Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS, JUNE 10-13, 1947

Convention Theme: *"Good Tidings"*

MINUTES OF CONVENTION

Tuesday afternoon—Pre-Convention Conference

Adequate plans had been made for this pre-Convention Conference by Mrs. H. Ray Shear of the Women's Board of Directors. However, due to irregular train service occasioned by flood conditions, not only Mrs. Shear, but many delegates also, were unable to be present at the scheduled time of four o'clock. Prior to the time of the arrival of Mrs. Shear, the Convention President and Vice-Presidents, Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, and Mrs. J. S. Cleland, conducted an informational and inspirational discussion concerning ways of gaining the greatest good from the Convention. They discussed methods whereby each delegate could conserve for herself and present to others the real values of the Convention.

Following prayer by Mrs. Gibson, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Shear for her presentation of the contents and methods of good convention reports. Special emphasis centered on the Standard of Efficiency and on information delegates might wish to know in order to take definite action later in the Convention with regard to certain suggested changes in some points of the Standard. She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Spielman, Miss Ida B. Little, and Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison. Mrs. Shear mentioned the basic relationship the local society bears to the Presbyterial and national organizations and offered suggestions on the proper use of the monthly society offerings.

TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. S. Cleland, first Vice-President of the Convention presided.

Following the organ prelude, *Paean Exu'tant* (Smith) played by Miss Dorothy Eyler, a Monmouth College Junior, Mrs. M. Earle Collins, President, gave the traditional words, "I now declare to be in session the 63rd Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of North America."

Dr. James H. Grier, President of Monmouth College, offered the Invocation Prayer.

The words and rendition of the vocal trio, *Our Prayer* were impressive as presented by Mrs. Dorothy Whiteman, Mrs. Dorothy Cochran,

Mrs. E. D. McKune
Secretary of the W. G. M. S. Convention

and Mrs. Jean Leinbach, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marshall Gibb, all of the Biggsville United Presbyterian Church.

Double greetings were brought by Mrs. Arnott Keating, President of Monmouth Presbyterial and by Dr. James H. Grier, President of Monmouth College. They spoke of the joy of their two groups in entertaining jointly this Convention.

Mrs. Keating, in a happy manner, gave a new sense of appreciation for the little word "our" in welcoming "*our* Board members, *our* missionaries, *our* delegates and friends" —all come together to receive a blessing, and to be a blessing in making the memory of this Convention a continuing inspiration leading to more zealous work for *our* Master.

Dr. Grier expressed delight that the Convention had come to Monmouth campus. By calling attention to six pictures hanging on the walls of the college auditorium, in which all meetings will be held, he related a brief history of the college. The pictures of the Reverends James Cochran Porter and Robert Ross recalled the vision of two men instrumental in founding the college in 1853. Paintings of the four former Presidents—Dr. David A. Wallace, Dr. J. B. McMichael, Dr. Samuel Ross Lyons, and Dr. Thomas H. McMichael—inspired brief reminiscences of foundation work that made the college the splendid institution it is today.

Beautiful baskets of syringa and of red and pink peonies, and carnation corsage gifts of the Local Committee to officers and Board members, added their unspoken message of welcome to the large audience of delegated representatives and visitors present for this opening session.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, President of the Board of Directors, graciously responded to these welcoming sentiments as she recalled that Monmouth is entertaining the Convention for the fourth time. Two persons, Mr. Hugh Moffet and Mrs. W. D. Rodgers, indicated that they had been present sixty years ago, in 1887, at the first of these four conventions. It was learned that Mr. Moffet, editor of the local *Review-Atlas*, and long-time elder in Second Monmouth United Presbyterian Church, held the unique record of having attended all four Monmouth Conventions—1887-1901-1926 and now in 1947.

In additional well-chosen words Mrs. Heagen voiced appreciation for the opportunity to accept the hospitality and visit another of our colleges during these three days set apart for the hearing of reports of work done during the past year and for receiving inspiration to continue the unfinished task in

Another year of happy work
While thoughts of Monmouth stay
To lighten cares, and spur us on
To nobler work each day.

Another year to follow hard
Where better souls have trod;
Another year of Life's delight
Another year to work with God.

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, 2nd Vice-President, used the devotional theme, "This is a Day of Good Tidings." She sounded the keynote of the Convention by quoting from memory 2 Kings 7:3-9. She referred to Old Testament prophets and to their faith in the better world they visioned, even in the midst of war-torn and war-scarred days comparable to our own. By illustration she noted that God can use all kinds of people. She quoted the Convention text, "We do not well: This day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace; if we tarry till the morning light, some mischief will come upon us." (2 Kings 7:9). She added, "Do we not well to hold our peace? No. Speak up! We stand, friends, at the gates of a new day. The call of this new day is a call to testimony, to speak up. We do not well to hold our tongue. It is a great and awful day for world missions. Great in its opportunities, privileges, awful in its consequences of failure. Speak up, women of the United Presbyterian Church, let your voices be heard until the whole world is bound round with a golden chain at the feet of our God."

The blue-silver banner hanging above the pulpit added emphasis to this devotional message.

The banner was likewise a continual silent reiteration of the challenge of the President's message on "The Call of the Hour." From her opening sentence calling for fresh zeal in obeying the Great Commission to her closing words of conviction, "Yes we have the *Good Tidings* and we must not hold our peace," Mrs. M. Earle Collins, honored Convention President, expressed in brief but impressive words her call for Evangelism. She quoted treasured definitions of evangelism gleaned from Christian leaders. The Christian by word, work and life testifies to the Good Tidings of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We must pray for peace, but our prayers will be futile, if we do not, at the same time, pray for the evangelization of the whole world. According to an old Chinese proverb, "Peace is not absence of war but the presence of God." Therefore world peace and world evangelism go hand in hand. Not only ministers are needed, but also adult lay leaders. Children must be trained in evangelism for all of us. She quoted the simple words of her son's Christmas recitation, which hold sermonic wisdom for all of us.

"Because God loved the world,
you see,
He gave Jesus Christ unto me.
So that is why I'm glad today,
And want to tell His love alway."

Mrs. Collins referred to her own experience as a short-term teacher in Egypt, in calling for youth to dedicate specific years, or life-time service to mission work. The call of the hour is to hasten with the message of salvation to the "uttermost parts of the earth."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Munneke appropriately sang Harker's *How Beautiful upon the Mountains.* Mr. Munneke is supervisor of public school music in Monmouth and Mrs. Munneke is choir director at the local Lutheran Church.

President Collins presided in the presentation of the Women's Board of Directors, Magazine Staff, Home and Foreign Missionaries, and Convention officers (See names in Delegate Roll). Mrs. A. E. Gummerson, chairman of the Local Committee presented her co-workers:

Mrs. J. H. Grier—entertainment
Miss Lola Lambert—food and serving
Mrs. John H. Eastwood—assignment
Mrs. A. W. Webster—reception
Mrs. Howard Buchanan—music
Mrs. Lyle Finley—ushers and pages

Mrs. Frank Chapin—literature
Mrs. Francis W. Smith—Junior Exhibit
Mrs. Harry Rhea—publicity
Mrs. Gordon Marsh—decorations
Mrs. S. M. Phelps—special service
Mrs. Arlo Kniss—pageants.
Mrs. H. Jamieson—badges and souvenirs.

The Prayer Benediction was given by Dr. Harold Ralston of the Monmouth College faculty.

Immediately following the program, a long line formed to accept the gracious invitation to a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Grier, across the street from the auditorium. The Campus Club, composed of lady faculty members and wives of faculty men, assisted the gracious host and hostess.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Following the organ prelude by Miss Dorothy Eyler, the morning worship was led by Mrs. A. E. Gummerson, chairman of the Local Committee, on the theme, "Good Tidings from the Gospel of Matthew." From her scripture background of Matthew 11:5 she referred to our Lord's estimate of His own message as he told John's disciples to observe and report not only His message in words but also His miracles of mercy and kindness. Moffat's version of the Bible gives a new name for Jesus, "The Pioneer of Life." Jesus pioneered in opening a new way. Mrs. Gummerson appealed today for Christians willing to live according to Christ-patterned standards of conduct for "the kingdom of God must be built on a foundation of truth, love, generosity, kindness, and mercy."

The minutes were read and approved, following the correction of a song title.

Mrs. Collins explained a few necessary changes and additions in the printed Convention program, after which it was adopted.

The following committees were appointed:

CREDENTIALS

Mrs. R. H. Chowen (Detroit) Chairman
Mrs. Julia Brooks (Tennessee)
Mrs. James C. Brooks (Lake)
Mrs. Iva Williams (Cleveland)
Miss Beatrice Thomson (San Francisco)
Mrs. John Barnhouse (Steubenville)
Miss Helen Vukas (Chartiers).

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. C. Bradley Warren (Allegheny) chairman
Mrs. J. T. Haupt (Spokane)
Mrs. J. B. Castle (College Springs)
Mrs. Jesse Evans (Xenia)
Miss Janette Howland (India)

NOMINATIONS

Mrs. Ruth Lincoln (Des Moines)
Mrs. R. R. Finley (Colorado)
Mrs. E. J. Vandervort (Illinois Southern)
Mrs. L. E. Miley (Indiana)

PLACE

Mrs. Ann Mack (Boston) chr.
Mrs. Lewis R. Brown (New York)
Mrs. Glenn Watson (Wheeling)

MEMORIALS

Mrs. Samuel Gould (Philadelphia) chairman
Rev. Fred Patterson (Indian Missions)
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (Board of Directors)

AUDITING OF MINUTES

Mrs. W. G. McCrory (Chicago) chr.
Mrs. M. L. Kurtz (Idaho)
Mrs. J. C. Spielman (Board of Directors)

TELLERS

Mrs. J. W. Allen (Mercer) chr.
Mrs. A. B. Denison (Muskingum)
Mrs. Jessie Edson (Nebraska)
Mrs. Wesley Bedwell (Detroit)
Mrs. George Arnold (Wisconsin)

Mrs. Russell Brubaker (Cedar Rapids)
Miss Sara Stewart (Kiskiminetas)
Mrs. A. B. Wright (Albany)

An incomplete report of the Credential Committee indicated that 247, including visitors, have registered up to this time.

The motion prevailed that telegrams of greetings be sent to Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, Board member in charge of the American Indian Department, absent because of illness, to Mrs. J. D. Sands and Mrs. O. H. Miller, former President of the Board of Directors; to Miss Lillian M. Robertson, former Convention Secretary; and to Miss Eileen Halewood of England, who is a missionary appointee to Ethiopia.

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton moved that all Home and Foreign missionaries, appointees, and wives of missionaries under our Board of Foreign Missions who are not regular delegates to this Convention, be given the full privileges of the Convention. Voted unanimously.

The words, "Good Tidings" captioned several routine reports. Inasmuch as these reports are given in detail elsewhere in the Magazine, little more than page reference need appear in these Minutes.

The Recording Secretary — Miss Edith L. McBane (Page 657). Reported activities of the Board of Directors and of the decisions made at the 22 regular and 5 special sessions of the Board.

A vocal trio from the First United Presbyterian Church of Monmouth sang *Cherubim Song* (Bortniansky). Members of the trio were Betty Hickman, Dorothy Goddard, and Glendora Shaver.

The certificate of audit from Main and Company, certified public accountants, Pittsburgh, for all Board members who handle finances, was read and adopted, carrying with it the adoption of the following reports to be made by the W.G.M.S. Treasurer, Junior Missionary Magazine editor, and the secretaries of Literature, Parsonage, and Financial departments.

The Testamentary and Annuity Secretary—Mrs. Samuel E. Baird (Page ???)

The Parsonage Secretary — Mrs. William L. Neal (Page 676)

The Temperance and Reform Secretary—Mrs. Virgil Hutchison, acting Secretary. (Page 755). This report was supplemented by a visual-aid display of valuable temperance leaflets available at small cost for children and adults.

The Financial Secretary — Mrs. William L. Neal (Page 663). This report concerns the administrative expenses of the W.G.M.S. for which the receipts come from special, designated sources and not from the regular missionary gifts and contributions. Mrs. Neal emphasized the necessity of payment of 10c for each member to the W.G.M.S. Expense Fund.

The Convention song *Publish Glad Tidings* (Psalter Hymnal, 367) was introduced by Mrs. Howard Buchanan, local chairman of Convention music.

Foreign Missions—In this first section of her report on "Proclaiming Good Tidings" Mrs. Arthur B. McBride concentrated on the work in the Sudan and in India (Page 723). She presented Miss Aulora R. McIntyre and Miss Addaline Brandon, missionaries to these fields.

Miss McIntyre called attention to the critical relations today between missions and the Sudan government in presenting the Gospel, especially in the North or Moslem section. She referred to the educational, social and economic benefits and security resulting from the five decades of British occupation. Many Sudanese realize these benefits, yet withal, they are restless for change. Christian missions are vitally concerned with

what might happen under a changed government.

Non-Christian connivance in attempting to close doors of Bible teaching in mission schools has met with the determined policy of our missionaries to continue to require attendance at Bible classes even though it has meant the temporary loss of pupils. This delicate situation requires tact. Although the future lies hidden, today we rejoice that the door into the Sudan is still open. The King's business requires haste.

Miss Addaline Brandon, India-born daughter of missionaries, gave vivid comparative and contrasting facts concerning the vast size and population of India, the variety of her scenery and climatic characteristics, and the conditions and status of her interesting people.

"I am glad to tell you that there are good tidings for India" commented Miss Brandon as she enumerated material benefits bequeathed by Britain, especially the gifts of the greatest irrigation system in the world, and of a network of good roads. However, to the Indian, "A good government is no substitution for a free government." Miss Brandon related the latest negotiations between Lord Louis Mountbatten and India's political leaders. Two major problems confronting India are the contemplated division into Hindu and Moslem states, and her language barriers. Missionaries, anxious lest India's new constitution curb religious freedom and the right to *propagatē* the Gospel, now have the assurance that constitutional rights will guarantee these privileges.

Our mission in India, established in 1855, developed into the *first* self-support India Church. This Synod of the Punjab was born in prayer and at the suggestion of India's people and her self-sacrificing pastors. Today our mission is saying to Indian co-workers, "Our leadership must decrease so the Synod may increase." Miss Brandon named trained Indian girls who are taking over the highest positions in our educational institutions. She closed with an original poem, beginning:

"Lovely, lovely land of India!
Fair indeed to mortal eyes
Are your mountains, valleys, rivers,
And your sunny sapphire skies. . ."

(The entire poem will appear in a forthcoming issue of *The Missionary Magazine.*)

The Convention stood to honor Mr. Samuel A. Fulton, moderator of the 1947 General Assembly, as he came to the platform and spoke briefly. He brought greetings from the 89th Assembly, paid tribute to the work of the W.G.M.S., challenged all to work for the World Wide Christian Advance, and closed by saying, "This is going to be the greatest laymen's year we have ever had."

A telegram of greeting was read from Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery, 1946 Convention President.

The first Quiet Hour was led by Miss Margaret L. Murdoch of India on the theme, "Thy God Reigneth." She quoted Isaiah 52:7. She said that her first reaction in considering her theme was that it was not something to be quiet about, but to be shouted. She stressed the power and majesty of our reigning God. Forces of evil can never overcome God, and are held in check by Him, though appearances may sometimes deceive people into thinking otherwise. She called for meditation as she read carefully-selected Scripture passages showing that God is perfect in power, in love, in justice, in holiness, and in His possession of an everlasting kingdom —just some of His many attributes. As children of God we are justified in claiming the strength promised in Isaiah 40:28-31. Miss Murdoch closed with prayer.

The noon recess followed.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Second Vice-President, presiding. The prelude,

with Miss Dorothy Eyler at the console, preceded the afternoon Meditation by Mrs. Zion Robbins from Kansas City Presbyterial. Her theme, "Good Tidings from the Gospel of Mark" centered in Mark 13:10. She said, "The Gospel is good tidings, carrying with it three *musts—must* be preached, *must* be advertised to all nations, *must* be done immediately. We dare not delay telling of God's love to a sin-burdened world that really wants the good news, though it may not realize it. She appealed for a keener world consciousness, and for tithing, praying and working Christians. Christ gave the Great Commission. The eleven disciples and others have passed it on to succeeding generations. Since 1883 the women of our church, through the W.G.M.S., have joined in this never-ending refrain, ever seeking to enlist present and future publishers of the glad tidings.

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton and Mrs. J. M. Heagen supervised "Glad Tidings from the Children" (Reports, pages 748, 750).

Mrs. Fulton stated that Christ had indicated no age limit when He gave His Great Commission. Children may spread the gospel. The pageant, "Juniors at Work," written by Mrs. Fulton, (Available from the Literature Department at small cost) was presented by a group of Juniors and one adult from the four Monmouth Churches under direction of Mrs. Arlo Kniss.

Ethel Ericson of Monmouth College sang "When Children Pray." The Pageant was in three parts. Part I—the Plea from the Fields—was presented by 8 Juniors in the costumes of our mission fields at home

Robert Collins

Mary Elizabeth Collins

Gordon Collins

Mrs. M. Earle Collins
President of the W. G. M. S.
Convention
and children

John Collins

and abroad; Part II—The Response of the Juniors—enlisted the help of additional children representing the Seven Departments, and impersonators of The Junior Special, Thank-Offering, Missionary Magazine, and Prayer Cycle. Part III depicted The Appeal of the W.G.M.S. Figures quoted in the Pageant indicated that the Juniors contributed $29,040.50, including Thank-Offering, during the past year. A Junior Choir, directed by Mr. Merle Milligan, assisted in the Pageant.

Banners for membership gains were presented to Beaver Valley and Rock Island Presbyterials. College Springs and Oklahoma Presbyterials tied for the Efficiency Standard Banner.

Mrs. Heagen, in presenting copies of the June issue of the Junior Missionary Magazine to all present, called attention to the cover page featuring the photographs of the Convention President and her four children.

Mrs. John P. White and Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold presented the editorial and financial phases of the report of *The Women's Missionary Magazine.* (Pages 781, 783.) Through an animated conversation they brought out some of their publication problems and thrills. The adoption of the report sent by the auditor, John N. Hepburn, accountant, carried with it the adoption of the financial report. The Magazine Shower, always an attractive feature, enlisted the help of six young women in academic gowns.

Miss Venna R. Patterson, missionary to Egypt, used one clause of the general Quiet Hour Text, Isaiah 52:7, for her Quiet Hour Message, "How Beautiful are the Feet of Him that publisheth Peace." She gave a vivid description of a painting called "Anno Domini" (The Year of Our Lord). In the background the pyramids seen through dim desert haze, speak to us of Old Egypt and her ancient civilization. We see also the symbols of the worship of the goddess, Isis, and a procession honoring her feast day, with crowds prostrating themselves before her image as she suckles her child, Horus. Into the foreground comes another procession—a man leading a donkey on which rides a woman, also with baby. With the arrival of this child began a new era—the era of our Lord. Through the work of St. Mark, and early scholars and martyrs in Egypt, Isis, her infant and her temples decreased and went out, and the light of the True Child increased. But indifference and corruption crept in and the enemies of Christianity conquered the Near East. The regaining process has been slow and difficult. Miss Patterson called for the messengers of Peace to "Hurry, hurry, hurry, before the lights of Christianity are again dimmed in these lands." She requested silent prayer, then voiced audibly a prayer for peace by St. Francis of Assisi.

Three reports of Good Tidings from the Homeland were presented by:

The Home Secretary—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch (Page 711). Mrs. Murdoch stressed the need for Presbyterial missionaries, for Christian teachers, and for nurses in the Jane Cook Hospital, She introduced the Misses Mae and Margaret Beveridge, now retired, but long-time home missionaries.

The Negro Secretary—Mrs. H. Ray Shear (Page 706). Mrs. Shear told of her recent visit to our Negro Missions. She impressively displayed two $1.00 bills, gifts of a poor Negro woman in Pittsburgh "for Negro work."

The Indian Secretary—Miss Edith L. McBane read the report prepared by Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, Indian Secretary, absent because of illness. (Page ? ? ?)

Dr. A. W. Webster, pastor of Second Monmouth U. P. Church, closed the afternoon program with Prayer and Benediction.

A social hour in the Literature and Junior Exhibit Room followed, and included "A Tea" under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Hubbard.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Various selections featured the organ prelude by Miss Edna Browning Riggs of the Monmouth College Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Arthur B. McBride presided at this annual Foreign Mission Night program. Posters on the wall, indicating the goal of 80 new, young missionaries by 1950, gave their silent, challenging emphasis to the theme.

A period of Worship was led by Miss N. Addaline Brandon of India. In stressing Isaiah's vision of the Lord, high and lifted up, she cited contemporary events which are sufficiently discouraging to produce a feeling of despair, but the Christian attitude must be that of the imprisoned Judson, "The prospects are as bright as the promises of God." Again she quoted from Isaiah as she called for youth to answer the urgent needs of the world by saying, "Here am I send me."

Dr. M. Earle Collins, President of Tarkio College, offered prayer. The audience sang the Hallelujah Doxology.

The calls of Egypt, India, Sudan and Ethiopia were ably sounded by Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., and Miss Ruth M. Nichol.

Egypt. Mrs. Dunlap told the story of an Egyptian lad, who upon the arrival of missionaries to his village, skipped along singing, "The ladies of the beautiful words have come!" Using this child's refrain as background, she related the daily schedule of missionaries and Bible-women who are truly "Ladies of the beautiful words" bearing good tidings to Egypt's women and girls. Early morning prayers precede the day filled with class work or home-visitation duties. Again at the close of the day they look to Jesus in prayer.

India. In relating "The Works of God in India" Miss Lundquist stated that it is not safe to predict the future of India just now. In a manner similar to that used by Winifred Bryce in her book *India at the Threshold,* Miss Lundquist elaborated on five of the major physical scourges of India: high mortality rate among mothers and babies, tuberculosis, blindness, malaria and malnutrition. Whatever changes may come to India's political life, little babies will be born. There is need for our continuing service of glorifying God by taking to these babies in poverty-stricken villages the good news of healing and salvation.

Heima A. Loya, director of the College orchestra, delighted with a violin solo, *Romance* (D'Ambrosio). He was accompanied by Mrs. Grace Peterson, who also served during the convention as leader of congregational singing.

The Sudan. Miss Aulora R. McIntyre told about "The Daughters of Islam," living behind closed doors, locked with keys more formidable than keys of steel. Unfriendly Islam persecutes interested inquirers and followers of Christ, the mention of whose name they resent. The Christian evangel has had to conquer language difficulties and transportation problems in establishing Christian work in six of the main cities of the North Sudan. Prayer has been a miraculous force in opening harem doors and in raising up Christian workers from the most unlikely places. Does it pay? With Spurgeon the missionary answers, "If God has called you to be a missionary, I'd hate to see you shrivel to be a king." She quoted the poem, "If You Could Stand in Africa Tonight."

Impressive was the brief ceremony during which Mrs. McBride presented the thirty-year service pin to Miss McIntyre, true daughter of the King,

worthy to wear this emblem of service and victory.

Ethiopia. Two missionaries seldom seen apart from each other, jointly brought the message on "Ethiopia Beckons." Miss Faught and Miss Nichol in an original dialog realistically gave their own experiences in deciding to return to Ethiopia after an interlude-term in India. Through conversation they voiced their own personal questions concerning changes they anticipated in Ethiopia. Humorously they referred to the 17-year old auto still doing duty, and to the reported air-plane service twice weekly between Addis Ababa and Sayo. They paid tribute to Blind Gidada and his Pauline ministry. "Thousands in Ethiopia have never heard the Gospel of Christ. The doors are open. Isn't it wonderful that Ethiopia beckons?"

The solo *Come Ye Blessed* (Scott) by Mrs. Lynn Turner, marked the transition between the first and second divisions of the evening program.

Under the caption, "Christ Calls Co-Workers" the Rev. W. T. Williams of Gurdaspur spoke first. He brought greetings from the Synod of the Punjab, one of the largest of the U. P. Synods, inasmuch as every sixth member of our denomination is an Indian. He mentioned various impressions of his experiences in the United Presbyterian Church, classifying himself and his daughter, Edith, of the Sialkot Christian Training Institute, as products of our mission. After ninety-three years of labor we have raised up in India a self-support Church that is an example to other missions. We have pioneered in making outcaste lives beautiful through Christ. India's population, 98% non-Christian, make it urgent that we "enlarge the place

APPOINTEES TO THE FOREIGN FIELDS

Front Row: Miss Dorothy Fisher, to India; Miss Betty Ann Crain, to Egypt; Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., to India.

Back Row: Three-Year-Term, Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, Atbara School, North Sudan; Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon, Tanta Hospital, Tanta, Egypt; Mrs. Don Armstrong, Fowler Children's Home, Cairo, Egypt; Miss Mary Louise Shields, Girls' Boarding School, Khartoum, North Sudan.

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., Ethiopia

of our tent and lengthen our cords." He closed his much-appreciated message by quoting Rev. 3:11.

Rev. S. K. Mall, Sialkot pastor, brought greetings also from himself, "a product of our mission" and from the Indian Church. In less serious vein he expressed gratitude for the privilege of visiting "the land of my mother church." He told of miracles God has wrought in India through our mission, especially through education in raising the status of womanhood and making of Indian women well-trained nurses, teachers, and pastors' wives.

Miss Kate A. Hill, representing retired missionaries, went back to "Yesterday" as she gave reminiscences of pioneer missionaries whose lives had touched hers. In the Punjabi language the same word is used for *yesterday* and *tomorrow*, making it hard to distinguish between the two. "Backward, turn backward, and make me a new missionary tonight and tomorrow."

Miss Helen M. Walker of Egypt spoke on "Today," representing workers in the midst of their missionary activity. She appealed for more young women to go today. She voiced the present need for literature, for clubs, hostels, and social service centers.

"Tomorrow" was appealingly pictured as Mrs. McBride presented the seven new appointees, each of whom told where she planned to serve. For regular service: Miss Betty Ann Crain, missionary nurse to Egypt; Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., and Miss Dorothy M. Fisher to India.

Under the new plan of short-term missionaries, Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon and Mrs. Don Armstrong will go to Egypt; Miss Rosaltha Kenagy and Miss Mary Ann Shields to the North Sudan. Also Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., of England (not present) has been appointed to Ethiopia.

Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan of Monongahela Presbyterial offered Prayer and Dr. Walter J. Skellie pronounced the Benediction.

A sound film, "The Heart of India" was introduced by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton. Those desiring it may secure at nominal rental cost from our new Visual-Aid Dept., Board of Christian Education, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THURSDAY MORNING

Organ Prelude, *Adagio* (Liszt) by Miss Eyler.

Morning Worship by Mrs. N. A. Tannehill of Chartiers Presbyterial on "Good Tidings from the Gospel of Luke." She read Luke 2:10-11, good tidings for the whole world. She told the story of a Sabbath School class of boys skeptically asking "Do you know there is a God?" The answer of one who *knew* by heart experience, God's comforting, abiding presence was not only convincing to the boys, but also illustrated Mrs. Tannehill's conviction that only eternity can tell the influence of the testimony by life and word of consecrated Christian workers. The Convention joined in quoting Psalm 121.

Good Tidings from the Young

Women's Secretary—Miss Ida B. Little (Page 689). In flower symbolism Miss Little said, "The society is the garden; the presbyterial a large block of gardens; the members, the rose bushes; successful work, the roses." She reported 589 gardens with 10,759 rose bushes in America. Still in the symbolism of roses, she presented the Class A Banner to "twins"—Beaver Valley and Caledonia Presbyterials, each with 72% Efficiency. The Class B Banner also went to "twins"—Keokuk and Oregon Presbyterials with 75% each. Other Presbyterial representatives worthy of mention were called to the front and presented with beautiful red roses. The Misses Helen Vukas, Betty Duncan, Bobby Thompson and Virginia Meyer assisted Miss Little.

Women's Secretary—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison (Page 659). She recommended that the present points III, IV, VI, and VII in the Standard of Efficiency be changed to read:

III.	(a)	The Prayer Cycle used either in Prayer Groups or Monthly Missionary Society Meetings, or both	5%
	(b)	A Prayer Cycle in the hands of each member of the Society and its daily use encouraged	5%
IV.	(a)	A contribution to each of Seven Departments	4%
	(b)	Increase in contribution to Seven Departments	3%
	(c)	Increase in total contributions exclusive of Thank Offering	3%
VI.	(a)	A gain in tithe payers in the society	5%
	(b)	Distribution of stewardship literature, stressing tithing	5%
VII.	(a)	A definite share in a Home or Foreign Missionary's Salary	5%
	(b)	Contributions sent to Presbyterial Treasurer at least quarterly	5%

Mrs. Hutchison's report was adopted, making these changes official

Class A Membership Banner was awarded to Muskingum Presbyterial; Class B Banner to Oregon Presbyterial.

The Standard of Efficiency Banner went to Oklahoma Presbyterial for 82%.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America—Reported by Mrs. John B. Spang (Page 797).

The United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West—Reported by Mrs. Roy Hofstetter (Page 799).

The Treasurer's Report — Mrs. Samuel E. Baird (Page 665). Total receipts from all sources amounted to $769,551.20, an increase over last year of $69,333.15. Thirty-five of the fifty-one Presbyterials showed an increase over last year.

The audience stood to sing stanzas 4 and 5 of the Convention Song, accompanied by Mrs. Arlo Kniss.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch presented her Home-missionary family, each of whom spoke briefly. Miss Ruth Courter, Principal of Frenchburg School, told of the heavy enrollment and crowded rooms, and of individual students of high scholastic promise. Miss Winifred Moore, Secretary of Frenchburg, stressed the Old-clothes project. Miss Helen Andrews, teacher, dwelt upon the Bible-Night observance at Frenchburg and the many verses memorized by students. Miss Betty Turner, R.N., until recently a nurse in the Jane Cook Hospital, told of medical needs and requested prayer. Miss Ruth Bemis, pioneer teacher at Ezel, reminisced on transportation difficulties in the early days and told of successful Ezel graduates. Miss Ruth Ardrey told of Junior work at Ezel. Miss Grace Vincent, matron at Frenchburg dormitory, mentioned the worship periods, led in turn by individual boys and girls.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear introduced Miss Mary Conley, planning to go to Hen-

derson, N.C., as a Bible teacher; Mrs. Eva Adams, who gave a brief history of Jubilee Hospital; Mrs. Julia Brooks of Alabama, teacher and mother of seven worthy children; and the Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White.

Mr. White, lovingly known as the chaplain of Wilcox County, Alabama, whose 44 years of service with the United Presbyterian Church has touched most of our "Negro Missions," paid tribute to Eliza B. Wallace whose vision prompted the work in Alabama. He said, "Every time a Negro child finishes the sixth, seventh, eighth, or high school grades, that boy or girl becomes a solution to the Negro problem in America."

Mrs. Glenn Shaver played a harp solo, *Song Without Words* (Dubez).

Thank Offering Secretary — Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb (Page 693). Note her statement that this past year's offering was the largest in the history of our Thank Offering, which through 58 years has netted a grand total of $5,269,419.79. She called special attention to the changed policy with regard to the distribution of the Thank Offering during the fiscal year of its ingathering, and

NEGRO REPRESENTATIVES

Front Row: Mrs. D. F. White and Rev. D. F. White.

Back Row: Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. of Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Mary E. Conley, new teacher in high school, Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. J. L. Brooks, delegate from Tennessee Presbyterial; Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, speaker at the Convention, Miller's Ferry, Ala.

also to the newly-authorized Memorial Thank Offering Fund.

Miss Helen Andrews, Quiet Hour Leader, used another clause from the Quiet Hour Text, Isa. 52:7, "How Beautiful are the Feet of Him that Publisheth Salvation." She noted the love, beauty and holiness of Christ. In His healing ministry Jesus recognized two needs in man, physical and spiritual. He ministered to both, but concerned himself with the spiritual needs first. His followers must radiate His beauty to the peoples of the world. Education and healing are important as means to the end of publishing salvation .To all inquirers Christ says, "Come and see." To all saved ones he commands, "Go and tell."

Dr. R. W. Thompson offered the closing prayer.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Organ Prelude by Miss Edna B. Riggs.

Meditation on "Ye Shall Be Witnesses" from Acts 1:8, by Mrs. John W. Bickett, Convention President in 1940. Mrs. Bickett said, "A witness is one who give testimony to what he has seen and knows to be a fact." Jesus told His disciples to give testimony concerning that which they had seen concerning Him and His work. She quoted choice verses, as John 5:36, John 15:27,37, and from Acts 10 and 26 to illustrate effective witness bearing. Our missionary witnessing is made evident through our prayers, our means and our conduct in daily living. We must project this witnessing into our homes, our communities, our state, our nation and to the uttermost parts of the world. In closing she quoted two poems, one a plea for consecration and the other, voicing a Prayer.

The Memorial Committee: "There were no memorials presented to the Committee."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Samuel Gould, chr.
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Rev. Fred Patterson.

The Recommendations Committee
We recommend:

1. That this convention send a telegram to Eric A. Johnston, President, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, deploring the prevalence of drinking scenes in motion pictures and urging that they be barred, particularly from those pictures intended for children and young people.

.2 That the problems of Young Women's and Girl's Circle work be dealt with at dength in the 1948 Convention.

3. That each Presbyterial include in its by-laws definite provision for handling of the expenses of its delegates to the W.G.M.S., and that these provisions be in harmony with convention actions taken in 1938 and 1941. (Copied from *Minutes,* Convention June 21, 1938: *Recommendation* VI: We recommend that the W.G.M.S. hereafter be an entirely self-entertaining body, the extra expense of each delegate to be provided by her presbyterial (if possible) . . .

Copied from Minutes, Convention June 9, 1941:

1. When a Presbyterial desires aid from the Isaiah 41:6 Fund, it should forward to the Chairman of this Committee with its request the name and address of both the principal and alternate delegates.

2. All requests for aid from the Isaiah 41:6 Fund should be in the hands of the Chairman of the Isa. 41:6 Committee prior to January the first.

3. Presbyterials are requested to forward Isaiah 41:6 monies to the General Treasurer prior to January first.

4. The grant from the Isaiah 41:6 Fund shall consist of an amount equal

(Continued on Page 811)

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

The Board of Directors met in twenty-two regular and five special sessions during the past year. At least one hundred twenty addresses have been made by Board members.

Cooperation with the other boards of the church not only has continued but has expanded along many new lines. For example, the

Miss Edith L. McBane
Secretary of the Board of Directors

Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society is cooperating in the Department of Visual Aids and in the "Caravan" program of youth work, both projects of the Board of Christian Education. Other new avenues of cooperation are an agreement with the Board of American Missions making parsonage loans available to mission churches, and a plan offering aid in repairing and remodeling parsonages to rural churches recommended by General Assembly's Committee on Town and Country Church. The conditions and limitations of these plans will be found in the report of the Parsonage department. A joint meeting was held with the Board of Foreign Missions in December, one outgrowth of which was the appointment of a committee consisting of members of both Boards to suggest points for closer cooperation. Another important area of cooperation is our promise of support to the extent of two thousand dollars a year for the proposed Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary course in Christian Education for young women, inauguration of which is recommended by the Board of Administration.

Contacts were maintained with, and financial support was given to, the Foreign Missions Conference, the Home Missions Council, the Missionary Education Movement, the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, and other interdenominational organizations.

This year's recipients of Women's General Missionary Society scholarships, five in our United Presbyterian colleges and one in an interdenominational school for Indians, are as follows: Nellie Pearl Nicholson, Knoxville; Shirley A. Dunlap, Monmouth; David Tolbert Moore, Sterling; Lois Mae Herron, Tarkio; Flora Zoe Van Dyke, Westminster; Pearl Bear, Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona. These young people are preparing for Christian life-service.

Two measures designed to promote the welfare of all missionaries employed by the Women's General Missionary Society were adopted during the past year. Another re-

vision was made in the Pension Plan, established originally in 1930 and revised in 1931. It now provides a retirement allowance of six hundred dollars annually after the age of sixty-five has been reached and a period of thirty-five years of service has been completed. A new feature added this year offers smaller pensions to missionaries who render at least twenty-five years of service but do not reach the thirty-five years required for a full pension. Up to this time such cases had not been provided for in the Pension Plan. In no case does a retirement allowance begin before the age of sixty-five.

If a foreign missionary attains the retirement age of sixty-five while in the midst of a term, it is advisable that she continue to the close of her regular term. However, each case will be considered individually by the Board. Any missionary, either home or foreign, may continue to serve until seventy years of age if he or she so desires and a medical examination is satisfactory, and if the arrangement is desirable to the Mission and agreeable to the Board. Retirement at seventy is compulsory.

The missionaries make no contribution to their pension fund from their salaries, the entire expense being borne by the Women's General Missionary Society. The above plan does not apply to missionary pastors in the home fields, since they participate in the denominational pension plan under the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief in the same manner as other ministers do, except that the Board pays the percentage of the premium which is ordinarily assumed by the congregation. A pension system for office employees of the Women's General Missionary Society has also been set up. It differs from the plan for missionaries in that the office employees pay one per cent of their salaries into their pension fund.

The second action for the benefit of the missionaries concerns expenses in cases of serious illness. The Board has agreed to pay one-half of cost of hospitalization and medical care for a period not exceeding thirty days in any one year. This does not include dental nor optical bills.

The Board of Directors considers the printed page so valuable in disseminating missionary information that it subsidizes both magazines under its direction. The sharp increase in the cost of paper and printing which was encountered this year left no choice but to raise the annual subscription price of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents. Even with the higher subscription rate, the Board will still be obliged to underwrite a deficit of approximately three thousand dollars a year. The *Junior Missionary Magazine* will receive a similar amount from the Board.

The past year brought two resignations from Board membership and two elections. Mrs. Howard M. Bruce of East McKeesport, Pennsylvania, resigned last May on account of family responsibilities and her duties as a pastor's wife. She had served as Temperance and Reform Secretary for eighteen months while her husband was overseas as a chaplain. Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison is acting as Temperance and Reform Secretary temporarily, in addition to her regular work as Women's Secretary.

The resignation of Mrs. O. H. Milligan on account of illness ended a career of twenty-seven years on the Board, twenty-six of them as Thank Offering Secretary. Her only predecessor in this position was Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, there having been but two secre-

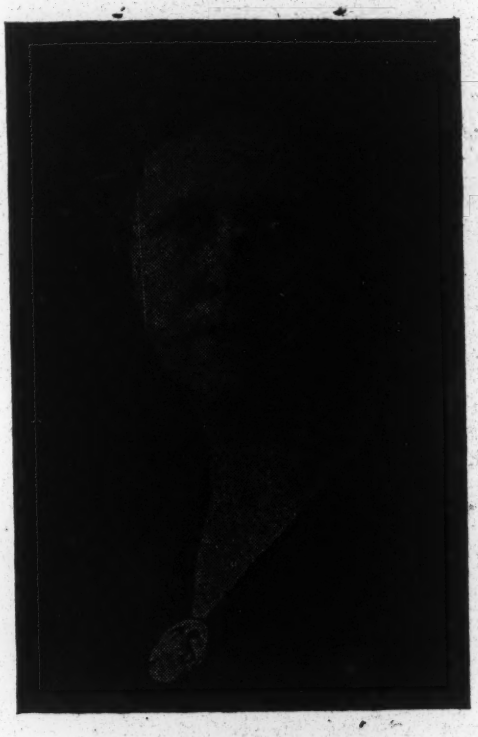
(Continued on Page 661)

REPORT OF

Women's Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

Every year there is a new thrill of exitement as the Presbyterial Reports come to me. As each envelope is opened and the large blanks appear they are eagerly scanned for "good tidings." I must admit that sometimes there is bad news but so often a secretary will say as one did this year: "I am happy to report that we have a



Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Secretary of Women's Department

new Women's society. Our Presbyterial was well attended and much enthusiasm was shown." Often a Presbyterial Program is enclosed. All this good news helps my morale as well as yours, for we are all working together to spread the good news, the gospel, to all people.

Efficiency percentage of a missionary society is one way by which we measure interest. It seems only logical that the women of our church should follow the plan and program which the General Assembly has ratified for us. And so I urge you to watch your own society's grade in efficiency and do all you can as individuals to raise it, to make it a 100% society.

Statistics for the Women's Department: We report a loss of 16 societies. These are not a total loss; some merged with other women's societies or with young women's societies, but some found it impossible on account of depleted numbers or infirmities to continue their organizations. Once again I would extend a welcome to Young Women's societies to graduate into Senior groups as they grow older and let Teen-Agers grow into Young Women's Societies. We have 7 new societies: Fort Morgan Evening Group of Colorado; Riverside Amicae of Caledonia; Emma Henry Society of Goldfield in Cedar Rapids Presbyterial; Broadview Community of Chicago; Mulberry of Kansas City; Wichita St. Paul of Arkansas Valley; and Peace Parish of San Francisco. From the Young Women, we gained Anna. Y. Thompson of Second Washington and Emma Malone Society of Third Washington in Chartiers Presbyterial. And yet with all these recruits, our gain in Senior membership was only 74.

Efficiency: We have fifteen 100% societies from 9 presbyterials. Six of these societies are from Monongahela Presbyterial and one of the six, Beverly Heights, is 100% for the fourteenth year. Others in that Presbyterial are Brookline Tuesday Evening, Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Lebanon Evening, Oakmont and Wallace Memorial. In Beaver Valley we list the Rebekah Society of

First New Castle; in Cedar Rapids the Lillian McConnell Circle of Boyden; in Idaho, Adrian's Mary and Martha Society; in Cleveland, Akron First's Dora B. Whitely and Youngstown Tabernacle; in Oklahoma, Guthrie; in Philadelphia, Philadelphia Twelfth; in Puget Sound, First Seattle; and in San Francisco Presbyterial, Fresno. Many of these have been 100% societies for several years but some have just achieved the honor this year.

Twenty-four societies reached high efficiency of 95 to 97%. Four of this group are from San Francisco Presbyterial - Morgan Hill, Oakland Women's Association, St. Paul's of Berkeley, and Frances Gibson of First San Francisco. Others are Arkansas' Valley's Sterling; Butler's Ebenezer; Cedar Rapaids' Reinbeck; Chartiers' North Buffalo; Cleveland's Alliance, Liberty and Second in Youngstown; Detroit's Drayton Plains and Littlefield; Idaho's King Hill; Southern Illinois' Cutler and Morea; Lake's Brown Avenue Erie and Meadville; Monongahela's Ingram; First Ohio's Cherry Fork; Philadelphia's Drexel Hill; Puget Sound's Seattle Green Lake Associated Church Women; Los Angeles', First Los Angeles Women's Council; Wisconsin's Lisbon; and Xenia's Second Xenia Afternoon Group.

Average Efficiency of Senior groups is 68%. The Presbyterial with the highest rating for these groups is Oklahoma with 88%; followed by three—Detroit, Idaho, and San Francisco with 82%; Los Angeles and Xenia with 78%; and Cleveland with 76%.

Contributions by the Senior societies in America amounted to almost $263,000. In Egypt they were $6,987 and in India, $1,390. All these are increases.

Presbyterial Statistics: These statistics include the reports of Women's, Young Women's and Junior Societies. We have 3 Presbyterials averaging 73% each: Arkansas Valley, Kiskiminetas, and Rock Island; 2 have 74% each: Caledonia and San Francisco; Idaho reached 78%, and Oklahoma wins the Efficiency Banner with 82%.

Honors for increase in membership are in two classes. Class A includes presbyterials with a membership of 700 or more and Class B includes those with membership under 700. In Class A, Muskingum wins the banner with a gain of 194 members—21%—and Butler is second with 320 members—17%. In class B, Oregon wins with 18%—104 new members—and Rock Island is second with 14% and 56 new members. Twenty-two presbyterials show a loss in membership.

Honor Roll: The Honor Roll includes those Presbyterials which have either a Senior or Young Women's Society in each congregation in the Presbytery and their reports in on time. One Presbyterial is dropped from this roll this year because their report was late and one lost out because one church allowed its missionary society to disband and die. These are our Honor Roll Presbyterials: Argyle, Big Spring, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Detroit, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas City, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Ohio Northwestern, Mercer, San Francisco, Spokane, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin and Xenia. Among this honor group of 18 Presbyterials are several who have held this high standard for a number of years.

We have 714 members in the Extension Department. This department enrolls women who are unable to attend meetings or be active members. They contribute to our mission work but are not counted as active members. Some may be young mothers and some elderly women who are interested but are unable to leave their homes.

Our charitable members this past year sent over 3200 boxes and barrels to needy places.

Again this year I want to thank those faithful secretaries who have been my co-laborers in preparing these reports. Their interest and help have made my work possible. May next year show greater endeavor and accomplishment for our Master.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Women's Secretary.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 658)

taries in the fifty-three years of the department's history. Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb was chosen as the third Thank Offering Secretary. Mrs. J. M. Heagen succeeded to the presidency of the Board, which office had been held by Mrs. Milligan for two years. Mrs. H. Ray Shear became First Vice President and Miss Ida B. Little was elected Second Vice President.

Last spring Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, wife of the secretary of the Board of Administration, was elected to the Board and undertook the duties of Secretary of Indian Missions. This post had been held for the past fifteen years by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, now Secretary of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. John C. Spielman accepted membership on the Board last fall and was at once named Secretary of Prayer Groups. This position had been relinquished by Mrs. Newcomb after eight months' service.

The terms of Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. William L. Neal, and Mrs. T. C. Strangeway expire in 1947. One vacancy on the Board still exists, the term of Mrs. Milligan remaining unfilled and expiring this year.

Respectfully submitted,

Edith L. McBane,
Recording Secretary.

O LORD, our Saviour Jesus Christ, Who in the days of Thy earthly ministry didst accept the service of godly women and the devotion of one who annointed Thy head and feet: Call Thou to the service of the Church in her ministry of mercy, many faithful women; and as they go forth sustain and direct them in their work, and grant unto them the blessing which Thou hast promised to those who give a cup of cold water to the least of Thy brethren; Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, One God, world without end. Amen.

—From "Collects and Prayers for Use in Church."
United Lutheran Church

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1947

AMERICA

	1946	1947
Number Presbyteries	51	51
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	51	51
Number Women's Missionary Societies	872	856
Number of Members Women's Missionary Societies	24,355	24,429
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	598	589
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	10,822	10,759
Number Junior Missionary Societies—L.L.B.	542	562
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	11,535	12,173
Total Number Societies	2,012	2,012
Total Number Members	46,712	47,361

INDIA

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	45	41
Number Members Women's Missionary Societis	935	874
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	17	16
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	466	444
Number Junior Missionary Societies	36	29
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	971	889
Total Number Societies	98	68
Total Number Members	2,372	2,207

EGYPT

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	37	55
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,511	1,132
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	7	12
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	1,078	1,816
Number Junior Missionary Societies	9	5
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,442	625
Total Number Societies	53	72
Total Number Members	4,031	3,573

THE SUDAN

Number Presbyteries	1	No Report
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	1	
Number Women's Missionary Societies	5	
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	69	
Number Young Women's MissionarySocieties	2	
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	46	
Number Junior Missionary Societies	2	
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	25	
Total Number Societies	9	
Total Number Members	140	

GRAND TOTAL

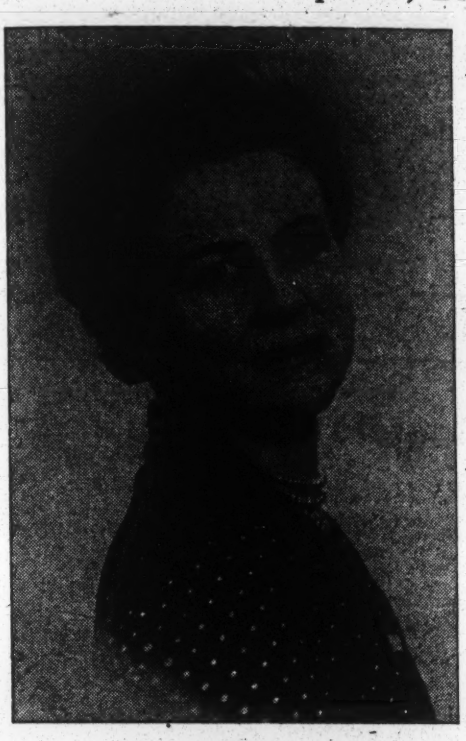
Total Number Presbyteries	62	61
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	62	61
Total Number Societies	2,172	2,170
Total Number Members	53,255	53,141

REPORT OF

Financial Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

No missionary gifts or contributions are used for Administrative expenses of the W.G.M.S. The funds used for these expenses are: Presbyterial Contingent Fund; Interest on Investments and Deposits; Dividends; Proceeds from the sale of Thank Offering supplies and Statistical Reports.



Mrs. William L. Neal
Secretary Parsonage Department and Financial Secretary

Prior to this year a contribution to the cost of the July-August issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine was made because of that issue containing the annual reports of the members of the Women's Board and those of missionaries. The paper and other printing supplies for as well as the printing of the magazine have advanced so much that it became necessary to increase the subscription rate. Were the subscription rate increased enough to cover the cost of the magazine, it was feared that many subscribers would be lost. Realizing the necessity of this valuable source of information going into as many of the homes of our denomination as possible, the Board decided to subsidize the magazine with $250.00 each month.

The following statement shows the receipts and disbursements of all money handled by the Financial Secretary.

Balance April 15, 1946		$ 2,761.07
RECEIPTS		
From sale of Statistical Reports	$ 193.82	
From Thankoffering Interest	818.22	
From Special Endowment Fund	200.00	
From Investment Income	11,600.00	
From Presbyterials to Contingent Fund	3,245.67	
Interest on Savings Accounts, Deposits, etc	3,136.16	19,193.87
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$21,954.94
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Office Salaries	$ 5,817.33	
Office Expenses	870.65	
Printing, Stationery, etc.	1,495.00	

Rent of Board offices	1,500.00	
Internal Revenue Tax	609.79	
Statistical Reports	541.72	
Office Equipment	56.95	
Auditors' expenses—Main & Co.	750.00	
Floral Tributes	45.45	
Hartford Company, Bonding and Compensation	713.29	
Convention & Assembly Expenses	1,488.48	
Thankoffering Supplies & Postage	608.79	
Junior Exhibit expense	87.93	
New Wilmington Conference expense	258.14	
Women's Missionary Magazine	3,750.00	
Pension Fund	39.38	18,632.90
Balance on hand April 14, 1947		$ 3,322.04

Mrs. William L. Neal,
Financial Secretary.

ONE TENTH OF ALL I HAVE

One tenth of all I have belongs to God.
Above that tenth whatever I may bring
To Him, will be like some free precious gift,
Some splendid sacrificial offering,
That I come bearing in my hands to show
My love for Him, and He is pleased, I know.

This passing hour does not belong to me
To spend in idleness—no selfish greed
Must claim my days that are so quickly passed,
When this hurt world is in such desperate need.
I hold this stewardship of time in trust.
I must be selfless through the years. I must!
Lord, thou hast loaned these coins, this time to me.
I shall return Thy portion safe to Thee.

Grace Noll Crowell

REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

"Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly, because with perfect heart they offered willingly to the Lord."

It is with a deep sense of gratitude and sincere appreciation to the host of loyal devoted women who give of their time, talent, and substance, from the member in the local society to the Presbyterial treasurer, that we present this the sixty-fourth annual report of the Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society.

The progress of your society for the year was most gratifying. The report of the treasurer has little opportunity to vary in its nature from year to year. It is chiefly a record of figures and facts. However, in the business in which the W.G.M.S. is engaged, the business of helping win the world for Christ, as in any business enterprise, money is a very important factor, and, in order that our work may increase and the members be informed, the financial end should receive careful and thoughtful consideration.

The report shows that the total receipts from all sources amount to $769,551.20, an increase over last year of $69,333.15.

The contributions from the fifty-one (51) Presbyterials, exclusive of the Thank Offering, was $173,906.85. This is an increase over the previous year of $5,686.29. However, this increase is less than last year by two-thirds.

The following Presbyterials, thirty-five (35) in all, showed an increase over the previous year. Albany, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Boston, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, College Springs, Colorado, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Detroit, First Ohio, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Kansas City, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, New York, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Puget Sound, Rock Island, San Francisco, Spokane, Steubenville, Tennessee, Vermont, Westmoreland, Wisconsin, Xenia.

We regret to report, however, that fourteen (14) Presbyterials having an increase last year showed a decrease this year.

The 1945 Thank Offering, amounting to $211,048.22 was distributed in June 1946, as follows:

Foreign Missions	$122,000.00
Home Missions	19,000.00
Indian Missions	5,000.00
Negro Missions	21,000.00
Benevolence	500.00
Life Directorships	3,600.00
Life Memberships (Senior)	28,800.00
Life Memberships (Junior)	10,160.00
ForeignSalary(Designated)	170.00
Contingent Fund	818.22

The 1946 Thank Offering, amounting to $218, 180.31 was distributed before the close of the fiscal year, April 15, 1947, as follows:

Foreign Missions	$120,00.00
Home Missions	20,000.00
Indian Missions	2,000.00
Negro Missions	30,000.00
Benevolence	500.00
Life Directorships	5,700.00
Senior Life Memberships	29,600.00
Junior Life Membership	9,830.00
Foreign Salary (designated)	192.00
Contingent Fund	358.31

The distribution of the 1946 Thank Offering during the year under review is a departure from the previous policy of distributing the Thank

Offering received during one yeat in the following year. This distribution was made in accordance with action of the Board of Directors.

The amounts distributed from the Thank Offerings to the different departments of work appear in this year's report as a credit transfer to these funds. Interest on the Thank Offering deposits, plus the amount received from the sale of supplies, was placed in the Contingent Fund, out of which the expenses of the Thank Offering are paid.

Considering the above record of the Thank Offering we find reason to believe that our faithful members, both old and young, have not forgotten to "speak the praises of God" through their love gifts.

An additional $19,874.42 was contributed from Individuals, Congregations, Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes. Thus funds for scholarships, support of extra Bible Women and salaries of missionaries were provided.

The amount received from legacies $10,152.87, is less than last year.

The annuity fund was increased during the year by $20,550.00 representing new agreements. This is slightly more than last year. Lapsed annuities amounted to $15,650.00 which is nearly double the amount received from this source last year. The income earned on the investment amounted to $12,164.11. The resultant excess of annuity interest paid over income, amounting to $5,567.65 was taken from undistributed Income Reserve.

Our investments have increased from $1,031,336.33 as of April 15, 1946 to $1,116,759.08 at April 15, 1947. The increase is a net result of decrease in investments in real estate owned and increases in investments of bonds, preferred stock and mort gages owned. Income from investments amounted to $47,864.14, a return of 4.5%. A percentage of this income was distributed to the various permanent funds, namely Endowments, Memorial, Annuity, Pension and Temporary Designated Funds on the basis of 4% on the investment. The undistributed portion was credited to the Undistributed Income Account.

In addition to interest received on savings accounts, including the Thank Offering and WGMS expense fund received from Presbyterials, $11,600.00 was sent to the Financial Secretary, Mrs. Neal, to take care of administrative expenses for which Mission Funds cannot be used. Also the Junior Magazine was subsidized to the amount of $3500.00 taken from earned income rather than from the Thank Offering as in former years.

The Pension Fund was increased by—	
Undesignated legacies	$ 519.80
Lapsed Annuity	1,000.00
Transfer from Senior Life Memberships	100,000.00
Mt. Lebanon Women's Missionary Society, through Monongahela Presbyterial. They received a legacy which they wished to use for something special and designated it for the Pension Fund in memory of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kennedy	450.00
Miss Margaret Bell	50.00
Income on legacies designated for Pension Principal	80.00
	$102,099.80

These additions make the Pension Principal Fund at April 15, 1947, $233,405.79. The transfer of the amount from the Senior Life Membership Fund was by action of the Board of Directors. Payments to retire missionaries amounted to $13,-633.12 while income earned on the investment of the fund plus yield distribution on legacies designated for Pension income, amounted to $6,284.31. The balance of pension expense was met from Undistributed Income Reserve. Two (2) names have been added to the Pension roll, (1)

from the Foreign field, and one (1) from our Negro Mission field; two were removed by death, making the present roll twenty-one (21) : sixteen (16) Foreign Missionaries and five (5) from the Home field. Payments to the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief covering the six (6) ministers whose salaries are paid by us in the Home, Indian and Negro stations amounting to $867.12 have to be absorbed by this fund.

The above will help you understand why the principal amount of the fund must be increased to the point where the fund will participate in investment earnings to the extent of pension payments. This is especially true in view of the number of missionaries whose record of service will place them on the pension roll within the next five years.

We are grateful that we have a department through which we have had during the year the privilege of visiting some disabled and needy children of God, carrying to them a measure of comfort and cheer. Through the Benevolence Fund $4,622.15 was disbursed. This included $706.25 paid to Columbia Hospital for services rendered to missionaries under the care of this organization. This fund in the future will have to absorb all medical expenses incurred through the adoption of the new medical allowance provision for missionaries at home and abroad.

Ten (10) Presbyterials are represented in this convention this year because "they helped every one his neighbor" in contributing to the Isaiah 41.6 Fund.

In creases in the Endowment Fund amounted to $1,200.00 consisting of the following:

Margaret A. Bell (designated for a third class bed in Tanta Hospital)	$1,000.00
Rosa E. Mansfield Fund (additional	150.00
Lucy H. McElroy Fund (additional)	50.00
The total endowments and memorials at April 15, 1947 amounted to	$194,544.07

It is a matter of profound gratitude that again we are privileged to report all obligations met and all balances on the right side of the ledger. The total cash balance in the operating accounts is $741.697.93. This is large but please remember the balances in the various mission funds include credits from distribution of two Thank Offerings instead of one. This balance also includes $77,047.62 parsonage funds available. The large balance in the Foreign salary account covers balances in specific accounts which cannot be used except for the salaries of the missionaries so designated.

Are you interested in knowing what happened to the W. G. M. S. dollar for the year ended April 15, 1947? The cash disbursements amounted to $730,938.36, an increase of $305,565.90. The itemized financial report in your hand will give you in detail the receipts in the various departments with the disbursements from each and the credit balance in each when the books closed April 15, 1947.

Let us look at Foreign Mission expenditures—a total of $117,363.73 was disbursed in cash last year for Foreign General work, and in addition $45,949.00 was paid from funds to our credit on the fields, or a total of $163,312.73. This expenditure has nothing to do with paying foreign salaries, but covers appropriations for work on the field, such as maintenance of institutions, Bible Women's work, Travel and furlough study.

The total expenditure for Foreign salaries amounted to $98,191.02, making the grand total for Foreign work $261,503.75.

We are exceedingly grateful to those who have assumed the payment of the salary of one or more foreign

missionaries, but regret to report we had a deficit in Foreign salaries last year of $19,403.65.

When you read this year's report of the Foreign Secretary you will notice appropriations for work on the field this coming year amount to $251,464.00. This will not include salaries paid to missionaries while on furlough.

If we refer specifically to the Foreign work more than the other departments it is because we wish you to realize that our obligations for Foreign work are exceedingly heavy. You can see how readily the large cash balance can be eliminated.

Then again, let us look at Negro Missions. Our cash receipts for last year amounted to $14,139. Our expenditures amounted to $33,771.07 for operating expenses alone. This does not include money spent for buildings. What part of your missionary dollar did the Negro Department receive? What part of it was disbursed for Negro work? I am sure the Secretary of Negro Missions has this arithmetic problem solved long since. But, seriously, we are asking that Presbyterial leaders and officers of the local societies study this report, and when it comes to dividing up your missionary dollar you will see what each department needs. We realize there is a special attraction in giving to specific objects, and are grateful for the interest which brought in foreign specials amounting to $11,755.54. However, any specials sent to work either at home or abroad should be over and above your regular missionary offerings and not voted out of society funds.

We regret to report the resignation of Miss Nellie B. Felumlee who has given over twenty-five (25) years of faithful service in our Treasurer's office. For the last three years she also served as Assistant Treasurer. Only those who worked with her can appreciate the conscientious sacrificial service she gave. She was as much interested in you and yor work as any of the official family. A suitable gift of appreciation is being given to her. We wish for her many years of happiness in the bosom of her family.

This year has been a busy one, but accounts are all now closed, and its record is a part of the past. "Before our feet untrodden lies another year, we know not what for us it holds, if we should walk through dreary worlds or pleasant ways," but with gratitude to God for His unerring guidance and support in the past, we confidently enter the new year, relying upon Him Who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Treasurer

A STEWARD'S PRAYER

What shall I give Thee, Lord? Thou givest me
More than my grateful heart can e'er express.
Dost Thou have need of such as I can give?
How can I render aught that I possess?

What shall I give Thee? At Thy blessed feet
I pour with gratitude my meager gold
To feed and clothe earth's needy—and it grows
To riches, more than my frail hands can hold!

What shall I give Thee, Master? See, I bring
The talents small which Thou hast lent to me,
And lo, within the magic of Thy touch
They multiply; ten talents more I see!

What shall I give Thee, Lord? With love I bring
All that I am, or ever hope to be,
Yet, day by blessed day, I find somehow
Each gift is recompensed again to me!

By Kathryn Blackburn Peck.

REPORT OF

Testamentary and Annuity Report

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

LEGACIES

Interested friends, when making final disposition of their earthly possessions, remembered the work of the Women's General Missionary Society during the past year. The following bequests were received.

RECEIPTS

Annabella F. Cooke (Income)	$ 5.31
James Edward Memorial Fund (Income)	991.67
Mrs. Elizabeth Bently Ferguson, St. Clairsville, Ohio	465.70
Mary R. Henderson Estate (Income)	100.00
Jane McCornack Trust Fund (Income)	81.15
Mary E. Carroll, Hickory, Pa	180.00
Melvina Sheddan, Robinson, Ill.	1,075.49
C. Blanche Soule (Missionary to the Sudan)	7,204.76
Alexander Wilson Estate (Maginness Heirs)	48.79
	10,152.87

The designated money was distributed as donors wished and the undesignated at the option of the Board, making the distribution:

Foreign Missions	$ 7,394.76
Home Missions	90.00
Indian Missions	537.74
Negro Missions	618.90
Pension Income	991.67
Pension Pincipal Fund	519.80
	$10,152.87

ANNUITIES

Another method of giving which is meeting with favor as a substitute for bequests, is taking out an Annuity Agreement. Such funds are given with the understanding that during life the donor receives a stated income semi-annually, and at death the principal reverts to the society. The donor has the privilege of designating the principal for whatever department of work desired. When the annuity lapses the entire amount of the principal is administered according to the wishes of the donor. This plan not only commends itself as a safe investment but brings deep satisfaction in the knowledge that when the agreement lapses the money will be used as desired.

During the year we have issued twenty (20) bonds. We record in loving memory the names of those whose annuities have lapsed with their designations.

Carrie M. Jacobs, Hamilton, Ohio; lapsed January 14, 1947, designated for Foreign Missions, any field where most needed in the opinion of the Board. This has been placed in Foreign Missions General ..... $ 1,000.00

Mrs. J. French Kerr, Connellsville, Pa.; lapsed June 1, 1946, designated "as the Board may direct." This has been placed in Home Missions	1,500.00
Lyda F. Lantz, St. Clairsville, Ohio; lapsed February 22, 1946, designated for "Elizabeth Ogleve Lantz Memorial Fund" for work in Egypt	1,900.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, Portland, Ore., lapsed December 17, 1946, designated "Where the Board feels it is most needed"	6,000.00
This amount has been divided equally among the Home, Indian and Negro Work. Also $3,000.00 designated for work in Ethiopia. This amount has been designated for work among the blind in Ethiopia, with a suitable memorial established in memory of the donor	3,000.00
Mrs. Harriet McConnell, Cadiz, Ohio, lapsed April 13, 1946, designated Home Missions $500.00; Negro Missions $500.00	1,000.00
Mrs. Isabel Patterson, West Newton, Pa., lapsed April 29, 1946, designated for "Pension Fund." This has been placed in "Pension Principal Fund"	1,000.00
Mrs. J. F. Walker, Mansfield, Ohio, lapsed November 9, 1946, designated "As the Board may direct." This has been placed in Negro Missions	250.00
	$15,650.00
Annuity Bonds outstanding at April 15, 1947	$306,552.76

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS FROM CONGREGATIONS, SOCIETIES, SABBATH SCHOOLS AND INDIVIDUALS

CONGREGATIONS

Adamsville, Pa.	$ 25.00
Military Avenue, Detroit, Mich.	10.00
6th Church, Allegheny, Pa.	77.55
2nd Butler, Pa.	259.35
Greenwich, N. Y.	11.00
North Park, Buffalo, N. Y.	10.00
Central Omaha, Nebraska	27.00
Hope, N. Y.	25.00
Ewing, Nebraska	15.00
Simnasho, Oregon	52.00
Atlantic, Iowa	25.50
First U. P. Crafton, Pa.	100.00
Poland Avenue, Struthers, Ohio	12.50
	$ 649.90

SOCIETIES

Bennett Missionary Council, Atkinson, Nebraska	$ 61.00
W. M. S., Bergholz, Ohio	25.00
Lawrence, Mass., Builder's Society	10.00
Builders' Society, Washburn, Ill.	4.00
Y. W. & Women's Guild, 11th Church, N. S., Pittsburgh	31.00
Christine M. Hutton Miss. So., Detroit, Mich.	10.00
Elizabeth M. Lee Society, Bovina Center, N. Y.	10.00
Y. W. M. S., 6th U. P., Pittsburgh	50.00
Margaret Gordon M. S., Cleveland, Ohio	25.00
Calvin W. M. S., Detroit, Mich.	10.00
Jr. Workers Association, Pittsburgh	15.00
Y. P. C. U., Quincy, Mass.	30.00
	$ 281.00

SABBATH SCHOOLS

First Rochester, N. Y.	$ 16.66
Women's Friendly Bible Class, Detroit, Mich.	70.00
D. V. B. S., Military Ave., Detroit, Mich.	80.00
Mendenhall Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	65.00
Willing Workers, New Concord, Ohio	15.00
Women's Bible Class, Beverly Heights U. P., Pittsburgh	10.00
Mrs. Lee Purdy Bible Class, Sewickley, Pa.	85.00
Primary Department, Greenville, Pa.	30.00
Ladies Bible Class, Adamsville, Pa.	24.00

Primary Department, Canonsburg, Pa.	60.00
Primary Department, 2nd Cambridge, Ohio	63.50
1st U. P., Portland, Oregon	35.00
Gleaners' Class, Jamestown, Ohio	72.00
Military Ave., S. S., Detroit, Mich.	30.00
Isabel McGilvray Simpson Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	100.00
Mrs. Glenn Carpenter Class, New Castle, Pa.	25.00
Warm Springs S. S.	5.94
	$ 787.10

INDIVIDUALS

Mrs. C. Maude Giffen, Fresno, Cal.	$ 200.00
Jennie E. McFadden, Pasadena, Cal.	60.00
Lucy L. Lightowler	200.00
Mrs. R. T. Russell, Sandwich, Ill.	35.00
Margaret W. Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.	110.00
Rev. & Mrs. E. H. Carson, Simnasho, Ore.	55.00
Kindergarten Children, Tanta, Egypt	30.00
Mrs. L. Wallen	5.00
Laura M. Young, St. Charles, Iowa	25.00
Effie West, San Diego, Cal.	25.00
Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Annetta Wilson, Sylacauga, Ala.	5.00
Mrs. A. R. Johnson, New Concord, Ohio	50.00
Dr. & Mrs. G. N. Fisher, Morgan Hill, Cal.	5.00
Griffee Family, Alden, Kansas	6.00
John Crawford Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.	200.00
Mary Isabel Taggart, Clarinda, Iowa	70.00
Mrs. Luella Fidrick, Sterling, Kansas	2.00
Mrs. James A. Fleming, Indiana, Pa.	30.00
Minnie E. Beatty, Butler, Pa.	40.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Pillow, Morgan Hill, Cal.	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis, Pasadena, Cal.	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Ganter	5.00
Mrs. Ruth Lorenz, San Jose, Cal.	12.00
Dr. Ethel Sharp, Granville, O. (For Dr. Helen from Sister & Brother)	50.00
Ruth L. Pollock, Decatur, Ill.	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore, New Wilmington, Pa.	500.00
Mrs. Melva Anderson, Bedford, Pa.	1.00
Nora K. Brownlee, Alexis, Ill.	600.79
Joan E. Yilek, Washington, D. C.	5.00
Sallie E. Dickey, Uhrichsville, Ohio	40.00
Annie B. Pollock, Ontario, Cal.	25.00
Gwendolyn Farquhar, Moundridge, Kans.	60.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. A. McBurney, Denver, Colo.	100.00
Ruth M. Nichol	168.93
Nellie Young & Fannie Warnock, Princeton, Ind.	60.00
Mrs. B. C. Young, Alderson, W. Va.	300.00
Anne Rightmire, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.	6.00
Carpenter Family, New Castle, Pa.	100.00
Hoffman's Insurance Agency, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky	15.00
Elizabeth S. Bender, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	10.00
Marjorie Faught	39.00
Marguerite & Fred Lincoln, Wichita, Kans.	65.00
Mr. & Mrs. Albert S. Bright, Silver Spring, Md.	125.00
Clara Kyle, Cedarville, Ohio	40.00
Mr. Jas. A. Fleming, Indiana, Pa.	5.00
Rebecca A. Hosak, Beaver Falls, Pa.	70.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. K. Leitch, Pittsburgh	225.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jos. Maxwell, Fairmont, W. Va.	400.00
Mrs. Robt. B. French, Westwood, N. J.	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lisle Farquhar, Coin, Iowa	200.00
Mrs. Edward Whiteside, Amsterdam, N. Y.	150.00
Mrs. H. C. McCaw, Carona, Cal.	100.00
Rev. & Mrs. John W. Wilson, Simnasho, Ore.	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Benson, New Wilmington, Pa.	35.00
Margaret Wallace, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	20.00
Isabel G. Pattrson, McConnellsburg, Pa.	50.00
	$4,812.72

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, TRANSFERS, AND BALANCES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

	Balances April 15, 1946		Cash		Transfers		Balances April 15, 1947	
	DR.	CR.	Receipts	Disbursements	DR.	CR.	DR.	CR.
Annuity Income and Expense				17,709.76	22.00	17,731.76		
Benevolence		7,674.83	5,275.00	4,622.15		1,012.50		9,340.18
Contingent Fund			6,381.83	18,800.05		12,418.22		
Duke Endowment			3,300.00	2,285.26	1,014.74			
Ethiopia Missions		10,176.23		4,970 00	1,186.65	3,792.69		7,812.27
Foreign Missions								
General		31,266.86	22,956.81	102,259.17	18,217.00	263,627.35		197,374.85
Salaries		38,154.61	74,591.14	98,191.02	400.00	23,710.69		37,865.42
Special		4,493.78	11,755.54	9,034.92	350.64			6,863.76
Girls' Boarding Schools								
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial		614.12		525.00	4712	696.00		738.00
Sangla Hill		52.45			52.45			
Sargodha		14.15			14.15			
Sialkot		34.63			34.63			
John and Jane Denham Memorial		2,027.60			2,027.60	915.94		915.94
Gurdaspur		2,306.14						2,306.14
Mary Clokey Porter School		343.53		323.75	19.78	370.00		370,00
Pasrur		4,150.90			4,150.90	3,488.45		3,488.45
Hospitals								
Memorial Hospital—Sialkot		10,467.83			400.00	922.00		10,989.83
Memorial Hospital—Sialkot, Building Fund		7,024.36				400.00		7,424.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		338.66			338.66	358.00		358.00
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		57.87				12.00		69.87
Martha J. McKeown Hospital, Tanta		1,143.62		192.91		750.00		1,700.71
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		8,442.38				196.00		8,638.38
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur		1,004.67	8.42			48.00		1,061.09
Home Missions General		48,637.17	36,011.87	53,737.09		45,703.16		76,615.11
Isaiah 41:6		5,871.90	2,295.71	702.05				7,465.56
India Permanent Equipment Fund		8,220.68	66.04	...	8,286.72(1)			
Indian Missions		17,957.63	11,622.77	11,228.30		9,937.74		28,289.84
Junior Special			5,907.04	587.78	5,319.26			
Junior Exhibit Fund		5.50	63.00	58.50				10.00
Junior Missionary Magazine		35.00		3,535.00		3,540.00		40.00
Jane C. Smith		33.00			55.00(1)	22.00		
Legacies			10,470.48	317.61	10,152.87			
Life Memberships, Senior		146,798.88	300.00	18,920.50	100,000.00	52,400.00		[illegible]

Jane C. Smith						3,540.00		
Legacies		33.00			55.00 (1)	22.00		40.00
Life Memberships, Senior			10,470.46	317.61	10,153.57			
		146,728.88	800.00	12,820.00	100,000.00	52,400.00		87,272.88
Life Memberships, Junior		31,417.27				19,990.00		51,407.27
Life Directorships		14,651.23				9,300.00		23,951.23
Mary Herron Home, Randleh		1,920.91			2,052.91 (1)	132.00		
Martha L. Mason Fund			339.38		339.38			
Negro Missions		13,859.29	14,139.00	33,771.07		57,520.14		51,747.36
Parsonage Funds available		97,034.38	5,090.00	5.00	25,071.76			77,047.62
Pension Income and Expense—Field				13,633.12		13,633.12		
Pension Expense—Office					118.14	118.14		
Registration Fees			180.00	180.00				
Special Endowment		600.00		200.00				400.00
Temperance and Reform		11,871.54	5,156.80	3,723.50	843.00			13,456.84
Thank Offering—1945		210,520.24	527.98		211,048.22			
Thank Offering—1946		649.09	217,161.06		218,180.31	370 16		
Thank Offering—1947			1,219.65					1,219.65
Undistributed Income Reserve		13,395.49	9,775.00	100.00	23,668.30	21,587.24		25,989.43
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund		477.09		477.09		535.24		535.24
Withholding Tax			602.00	474.80				127.20
Young Women's Special			7,572.45		7,572.45			
TOTAL OPERATING ACCOUNTS		753,745.46	453,269.47	400,570.40	640,985.14	571,238.54		741,697.93
ANNUITY, ENDOWED, AND DESIGNATED FUNDS	$1,947,609.34	1,193,863.88	316,281.73	330,367.96	268,743.50	299,877.26	2,071,644.93	1,329,947.00
	1,947,609.34	1,947,609.34	769,551.20	730,938.36	909,728.64	871,115.80	2,071,644.93	2,071,644.93

Cash balance, April 16, 1946	900,598.01
Receipts for year ended April 15, 1947	769,551.20
TOTAL	1,670,149.21
Disbursements for year ended April 15, 1947	730,938.36
CASH BALANCE, APRIL 15, 1947	939,210.85

ANNUITIES

Agreements outstanding, April 16, 1946	301,652.76
Agreements issued, April 16, 1946 to April 15, 1947	20,550.00
TOTAL	322,202.76
Agreements lapsed, April 16, 1946 to April 15, 1947	15,650.00
AGREEMENTS OUTSTANDING, APRIL 15, 1947	306,552.76

(1) Transferred to Annuity, Endowed, and Designated Funds.

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird,
Treasurer

Report of the Contributions from Presbyterials, Congregations, Societies, Sabbath Schools and Individuals, April 16, 1946 to April 15, 1947

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign General	Foreign Salaries	Foreign Specials	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	Contingent Fund	Temperance	Isaiah	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	60.00	333.75	141.50	73.00	40.00	44.00	37.00	25.00	5.50	37.00	17.80	46.00	26.00		886.55
Allegheny	1474.00	5451.00	356.50	1270.00	653.00	1355.00	344.00	479.00	530.50	370.00	152.80	172.00	165.70		12773.50
Argyle	63.00	415.00	34.00	424.00	36.00	36.00	22.00	72.00	106.00	25.00	32.90	33.00	18.00		1316.90
Arkansas Valley	280.00	1750.00	257.00	180.00	86.00	161.00	53.00	173.00	71.00	54.00	53.50	69.00	16.00		3203.50
Beaver Valley	1750.26	2275.00	28.00	916.00	378.00	596.00	295.00	311.00	348.00	253.00	165.30	273.00	97.35		7685.91
Big Spring	204.00			218.00	59.00	60.00	23.00	16.00	60.00	24.00	19.00	25.00	15.00		723.00
Boston	312.50	2250.00	187.00	260.00	109.00	128.00	71.00	83.00	200.00	90.00	60.10	88.00	58.00		3896.60
Butler	991.00	1000.00	173.80	790.00	378.00	473.00	267.00	251.00	255.50	274.00	150.98	312.00	116.73		5433.01
Caledonia	718.00	1000.00	615.00	470.00	212.00	292.00	97.00	117.50	312.50	102.00	140.72	107.00	36.69		4220.41
Cedar Rapids	308.00	1000.00	249.00	237.00	265.00	184.00	68.00	85.00	37.00	78.00	40.30	71.00	28.00		2650.30
Chartiers	320.00	2976.00	61.00	1637.00	381.00	493.00	192.00	184.00	515.00	201.00	140.75	214.00	77.90		7392.65
Chicago	440.00	1042.00		351.00	195.00	215.00	81.00	157.00	102.00	121.00	46.90	94.00	41.60		2886.50
Cleveland	1575.00	950.00	327.56	1016.00	435.00	648.00	286.00	300.66	472.00	281.00	166.45	283.00	110.97		6851.64
College Springs	103.00	1970.00	481.00	95.00	87.00	142.00	55.00	69.00	35.00	59.00	40.90	64.00	33.60		3234.50
Colorado	290.00	852.00	32.00	302.00	148.00	153.00	87.00	124.00	99.80	90.00	57.00	97.00	33.00		2364.80
Conemaugh	173.00	1000.00	268.00	280.00	116.00	120.00	84.00	129.00	145.00	83.00	65.00	102.00	54.00		2619.00
Delaware	194.00	966.00	2.00	220.00	141.00	188.00	60.00	75.00	132.00	56.00	44.50	62.00	28.00		2168.50
Des Moines	135.00	1000.00	82.00	80.00	42.00	63.00	29.00	60.00	52.00	30.00	34.47	30.00	15.00		1652.47
Detroit	922.00	730.60	171.50	568.00	225.00	365.00	117.00	88.00	147.00	129.00	83.55	110.00	49.19		3705.24
Idaho	127.00	1000.00		150.00	69.00	98.00	57.00	23.00	31.00	58.00	23.00	66.00	32.65		1734.65
Illinois Southern	179.00	1297.00	25.00	180.00	109.00	141.00	85.00	123.00	143.50	93.00	64.10	100.00	40.07		2579.67
Indiana	203.00	459.00	30.00	537.00	48.00	74.00	39.00	100.00	71.00	39.00	26.15	41.00	21.00		1688.15
Kansas City	177.00	1359.00	50.00	208.00	93.00	123.00	49.00	24.00	95.00	59.00	51.10	92.00	37.00		2417.10
Keokuk	89.00	696.00	18.00	141.00	63.00	63.00	53.00	60.00	20.00	54.00	31.20	64.00	23.27		1375.47
Kiskiminetas	141.00	174.00	4.00	134.00	75.00	70.00	35.00	85.00	50.00	40.00	25.40	30.00	25.00		888.40
Lake	282.00	948.80	189.95	247.00	149.00	159.00	104.00	170.12	171.82	110.00	74.30	124.00	43.79	10.00*	2783.78
Los Angeles	665.00	1000.00	258.00	569.00	276.00	283.00	233.00	311.00	239.00	215.00	92.60	189.00	50.50	5.00*	4386.10
Mansfield	274.00	524.00	413.00	247.00	136.00	210.00	69.00	27.00	154.00	67.00	41.20	72.00	32.30		2266.50
Mercer	427.00	2059.00	53.00	302.00	206.00	251.00	127.00	142.00	173.00	170.00	69.95	206.00	60.50		4246.45
Monmouth	263.00	1200.00	21.00	244.00	174.00	182.00	91.00	117.00	83.00	89.00	61.80	102.00	33.87		2661.67
Monongahela	1599.00	9407.00	286.75	3091.00	638.00	1840.00	509.00	342.31	659.50	462.00	145.45	436.00	170.25	450.00**	20036.26
Muskingum	186.00	1624.00	555.00	226.00	67.00	75.00	52.00	71.00	117.00	54.00	66.00	59.00	27.00		3179.00
Nebraska	190.00	1033.00		182.00	91.00	94.00	50.00	49.00	29.00	74.00	29.60	78.00	23.16		1922.76
New York	369.00	1321.00		282.00	115.00	127.00	64.00	77.00	61.00	68.00	67.30	59.00	46.00		2656.30
Ohio First	300.00	1243.00	2.00	379.00	143.00	168.00	93.00	110.60	75.23	72.00	57.20	75.00	45.85		2763.88
Ohio Northwestern	301.00	613.00	102.05	269.00	124.00	145.00	57.00	58.00	58.00	59.00	35.45	49.00	19.00		1889.50
Oklahoma	136.00	90.00	150.00	99.00	52.00	50.00	13.00	15.30	58.00	15.00	14.85	12.00	14.00		719.15
Oregon	122.00	1000.00		127.00	73.00	74.00	50.00	62.00	43.00	47.00	33.60	50.00	21.90		1703.50
Philadelphia	1643.26	2205.50	199.00	2344.50	419.00	563.00	173.00	317.00	474.10	205.00	203.05	116.80	93.00	33.00*	8989.21
Puget Sound	405.00	503.00	110.00	261.00	135.00	144.00	38.00	113.00	31.00	43.00	41.80	54.00	54.20		1933.00
Rock Island	182.00	489.50		166.00	71.00	83.00	55.00	86.00	59.00	54.00	27.50	53.00	23.00		1349.00
San Francisco	364.00	1000.00	969.00	195.00	134.00	141.00	92.00	51.55	107.00	93.00	59.70	102.00	53.00		3361.25
Spokane	94.00	500.00	49.90	80.00	49.00	61.00	48.00	15.00	5.00	26.00	20.50	36.00	10.25		994.65
Steubenville	360.00	1061.00	90.25	453.00	162.00	219.00	92.00	71.00	295.00	96.00	65.35	91.00	44.47		3100.07
Tennessee	50.00		85.00	45.00	15.00	75.00	10.00	20.00	19.00	8.00	29.10	10.00	11.75		377.85

Uncompahgre	51.00	50.00		38.00	25.00	20.00	9.00			10.00	4.30	13.00	20.00		240.30
Vermont	19.00	139.00		18.00	33.00	10.00	10.00			10.00	6.60	9.00	10.80		285.40
Westmoreland	511.00	3000.00	17.00	560.00	287.00	320.00	219.00	194.00	255.00	260.00	129.50	240.00	96.00	10.00*	6098.50
Wheeling	362.00	1000.00	118.50	302.00	127.00	175.00	70.00	62.00	253.50	67.00	41.70	66.00	35.40		2680.10
Wisconsin	207.00	925.00	122.50	298.00	103.00	144.00	73.00	52.00	45.00	71.00	34.40	68.00	12.00		2154.90
Xenia	578.00	2000.00	848.35	394.00	178.00	240.00	99.00	79.00	61.00	104.00	57.00	119.00	42.00		4799.35
Total	21169.02	66881.55	8234.11	22155.50	8425.00	12138.00	5086.00	5827.04	7562.45	5249.00	3243.67	5133.80	2293.71	508.00	173906.85
CONGREGATIONS															
Avalon		750.00		400.00											750.00
Ezel		983.30													400.00
First Rochester				700.99											983.30
Frenchburg		800.00													700.99
Marissa		1000.00													800.00
Sparta				135.75											1000.00
Tahoma Terrace		1000.00													135.75
Wallace Memorial	44.00			41.00	52.03	43.00									1000.00
Warm Springs	9.00		105.00	379.90	49.00	107.00									180.03
Miscellaneous															649.90
Total	53.00	4533.30	105.00	1657.64	101.03	150.00									6899.97
SOCIETIES															
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	6.00	4.00		7.00	5.00	4.00	4.00		10.00	6.00	2.00	3.00	2.00		53.00
Miscellaneous			186.00		10.00	70.00		15.00						5.00*	281.00
Junior Exhibit															5.00
Total	6.00	4.00	186.00	7.00	15.00	74.00	4.00	15.00	10.00	6.00	2.00	3.00	2.00	5.00	339.00
SABBATH SCHOOLS															
Boulevard, Philadelphia		916.63													916.63
Walton, N. Y.		500.00													500.00
Miscellaneous	2.00	176.66	460.50	70.00	.94	12.00		65.00							787.10
Total	2.00	1593.29	460.50	70.00	.94	12.00		65.00							2203.73
INDIVIDUALS															
J. O. Springer	450.00														450.00
The Woods Sisters		734.00	15.00	150.00											899.00
Friends	300.00	445.00	550.00	1100.00	1000.00	1175.00				20.00		20.00			4570.00
Miscellaneous	626.79	400.00	2204.93	676.00	275.00	590.00									4812.72
Total	1376.79	1579.00	2769.93	1926.00	1275.00	1765.00				20.00		20.00			10731.72
MISCELLANEOUS											3136.16				3136.16
Interest on Savings Accounts				10195.73											10195.73
Menifee Co. Board of Education					1705.80										1705.80
Sale of McKinley Mission					100.00										100.00
Damage Claim—Tama Mission															350.00
Literature Department	350.00													527.98	527.98
Thank Offering—1945														217161.06	217161.06
Thank Offering—1946														1219.65	1219.65
Thank Offering—1947														10470.48	10470.48
Legacies														180.00	180.00
Registration Fees														602.00	602.00
Withholding Tax														9775.00	9775.00
Profit on Sale of Stocks														339.88	339.88
Martha L. Mason Trust Fund														66.04	66.04
India Perm. Eqpt. Fund														8.42	8.42
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur														800.00	800.00
Sale of Land—Ezel School														3300.00	3300.00
Duke Endowment														1000.00	1000.00
Margaret A. Bell Endowment														150.00	150.00
Rosa E. Mansfield Fund														50.00	50.00
Lucy H. McElroy Memorial Fund															
Grand Total	22956.81	74591.14	11755.54	36011.87	11622.77	14139.00	5090.00	5907.04	7572.45	5275.00	6381.83	5156.80	2295.71	246163.51	454919.47

* Junior Exhibit.
** Pension Fund.

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

The receipts of the year were $18,915.97. Of this amount, $17,-010.24 was principal Repaid and $1,905.73 Interest.

During the year, decisions were made to assist financially two other groups of our denomination with their mission work. The Women's Board did not participate in the WWCA except as members of our several congregations, however, the request of the Board of American Missions to asssist that Board in the building or buying of parsonages in the fields established by them was granted. The Board of American Missions guarantees these repayments. The Town and Country Committee of the General Assembly is to receive aid in the repairing and remodeling of parsonages under their jurisdiction. The maximum amount is $500.00 to not more than ten parsonages within a year.

LOANS OUTSTANDING APRIL 15, 1947

	Principal	Interest	Total
North Hill, Akron	$ 211.99	$ 229.36	$ 441.35
Oak Hill, Akron	1,844.10		1,844.10
Margaret Park, Akron	3,300.70		3,300.70
North Ave., Baltimore	375.00		375.00
College Hill, Beaver Falls, Pa.	5,133.28		5,133.28*
Central Falls, R.I.	1,227.90		1,227.90
Calvin, Detroit, Mich.	2,867.80		2,867.80
Littlefield Blvd., Detroit	4,300.00		4,300.00*
First, Dayton, Ohio	5,400.00		5,400.00
Elmont, N.Y.	1,738.47		1,738.47
Emsworth, Pa.	5,650.00		5,650.00*
Brunswick, Gary, Ind.	2,366.29		2,366.29
Glenmoor, Ohio	618.70		618.70
Witherspoon, Indianapolis	5,750.00		5,750.00*
Deerhurst, Kenmore, N.Y.	2,300.00		2,300.00
Kenmore, N.Y.	1,275.00	383.71	1,659.36
Calvinist, Lakewood, Ohio	207.05		207.05
Linesville, Pa.	739.10		739.10
Occidental, Los Angeles	2,860.00		2,860.00
Westminster, Los Angeles	2,967.70		2,967.70
Mercer, Pa.	2,031.30		2,031.30
Mount Ayr, Iowa	1,041.00		1,041.00
Mount Vernon, Wash.	2,800.00		2,800.00
St. James, N.Y.	2,250.00		2,250.00
Niagara, N.Y.	2,066.47		2,066.47
Hasson Heights, Oil City, Pa.	1,055.64		1,055.64
Olympia, Wash.	7,000.00		7,000.00*
Mayfair, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,194.54		1,194.54
Beverly Hills, Upper Darby, Pa.	2,800.00		2,800.00
Community U. P. of Highland, Pgh.	2,746.60		2,746.60
Crescent Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7,818.00		7,818.00*
McNaugher Memorial, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2,140.27		2,140 27*
First, Portland, Ore.	1,685.65	144.18	1,829.83
Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.	2,060.28	307.16	2,367.44

Valley Community, Portland, Ore.	5,366.68		5,366.68
Pueblo, Colo.	2,967.70		2,967.70
Pullman, Wash.	3,334.00		3,334.00
Third, Rock Island, Ill.	2935.00	418 00	3,353.00
Ingleside, San Francisco	3,749.59	406.29	4,155.88
Stewart Manor, N.Y.	4,023.57	467.28	4,490.85
Robinson Memorial, Syracuse	1,937.86		1,937.86
Ninth, Tarentum, Pa.	6,200.00	790.00	6,990.00
First, Wilmington, Del.	2,856.94		2,856.94
Gibson Heights, Youngstown	620 95	139.41	760.36
	$123,815.77	$ 3,285.39	$127,101.16

*New Loans

Respectfully Submitted,
Mrs. William L. Neal,
Parsonage Secretary.

Prayer Groups

The women of the United Presbyterian Church actively interested in the spread of the Gospel to the entire world, realize that all missionary work is dependent on prayer, as the most vital factor. The members of the Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles have met regularly this past year praying earnestly for the advancement of Christ's kingdom here on earth. We are aware, also that many employed women, mothers of small children, invalids, and many others, were not able to attend, but their prayers contributed greatly to the furthering of the work of Christ's Church.

Mrs. John C. Spielman
Prayer Group Secretary

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb provided most able leadership for this department during the first half of the church year. She assumed responsibility for the Prayer Around The World, for programs for the presbyterial Day of Prayer in the fall, and many other responsibilities which fall to the lot of the Prayer Group Secretary.

A statistical secretary can measure accurate results for the year, but the fervor, the faithfulness, the quickening of the Spirit, are results that cannot be reduced to statistics. When we enter into our closet, and pray to our Father who seeth in secret, He alone knows and rewards.

"Away in foreign lands, they wondered "how"
Their simple word had power.
At home, the gleaners, two or three had met
To pray an hour."

Mrs. John C. Spielman.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

In spite of the arduous task of compiling yearly reports, there is always a degree of excitement at the end when one can compare results with those of last year. The spring of this year was a remarkably busy

Mrs. Walter H. Holt
Secretary of Literature

one and so it was with surprise and a little disappointment that we learned that our monthly sales average was about ten dollars less than that of last year; $456.00 per month, to be exact. But since we are less concerned with the financial than with the distribution data, we are happy to learn that distribution figures compare favorably with those of last year. The form of the material, the price, the availability or rather lack of it during the war years especially, are all factors entering into the interpretation of figures. So we can be assured that "business as usual" for the Literature Department will be recorded this year.

Topping last year's figures again this year, comes the Prayer Cycle. We have ordered 15,000 this year and will no doubt raise it later to 16,000, and 375 more were distributed in 1947. If figures mean what they seem to say, we should be assured that more of our women are upholding in prayer the names and the work of our missionaries, and more are learning of the plan and distribution of our work, and of the needs and joys and aims of each field. Here is a statement frequently heard, "I didn't buy a new Prayer Cycle this year for the names are about the same every year and so are the stations." True; but changes are made every year, many are coming and going on furlough so we are only making use of part of the purpose of the Prayer Cycle by neglecting to renew it.

The newest and most arresting contribution to our literature early in 1947 was the publication of the Junior Prayer Cycle, planned by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Secretary of Junior Work. Unlike the adult one, it is a large card with blocked spaces indicating the days and corresponding objects of prayer. Attached at the top is a little booklet of suggested prayers for Juniors. A Junior Packet containing thirteen enclosures of literature was sent to

650 Junior leaders. The appealing "Missionary Rhythms," the Little Light Bearers' Enrollment Card and new Organization Leaflet are among the new ones, all splendid and inspiring material which are right now entering into wide circulation with promise of greater.

Many leaflets have been revised before reprinting, the most important of which is our Frenchburg leaflet, changed from "Twenty-five Years at Frenchburg" to "Frenchburg Then and Now." We have Miss Margaret Beveridge to thank for her faithful and careful work of revision.

The revision of two leaflets which will be of interest to all is that of the Efficiency Standard for Women's and Young Women's, and the Efficiency Standard for Teen Age Societies. The changes will appear later on the respective Secretaries' pages in the Magazine.

Two entirely new contributions can be credited to this year: a six-page leaflet by Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker of our Ethiopian Mission telling the story of "Musei, Our Ethiopian Moses." It is a tender story with appealing pictures of an orphan under the care of the Mission; a victim of much misfortune, including the Italian occupation; but who finally made the long journey back and was "saved to serve."

"Winifred Paterson: Pioneer," by Miss Eva M. Hewitt of our India Mission is a twenty page booklet; the story of an English nurse who went out to the Punjab in 1910. She was not a member of our Mission but later became associated with it, and it is of their work together that Miss Hewitt writes. Her death occurred last September and the story of her untiring effort and consecration to her task among these Moslem frontier village people is a biography, a tribute, and an inspiration to all who will read it.

By this time the combined theme (World Evangelism) for the study in both home and foreign missions is well known to most societies. In place of two books, one on the home and the other on the foreign theme, there will be but *one* in each classification.

Adult: "Committed Unto Us."

Youth: "Great Is The Company."

Junior: "Around The World With the Bible."

Primary: "My Story Book About The Bible."

This does not mean that there are no supplementary books. That list will appear in a later Magazine. The Reading Course List appeared in the April Magazine and the individual Reading Course Lists are available in the Literature Office. These lists this year represent a departure in form from previous years. They are long and narrow and printed on heavy blue paper so that they may be used as book marks. Perhaps they might be used to stimulate reading in a society which has not participated before.

And finally a word to our Literature Secretaries; both Society and Presbyterial. If you are new, begin now, this summer to acquaint yourself with your job; to acquaint those for whom you are responsible with the materials at their disposal; first of all, the Women's Missionary Magazine; then the Prayer Cycle, the study books and our own supplementary material found in the Catalogue. If you have never had a Literature Display at your Presbyterial, have one this year. We are glad to report that 37 Presbyterials have had displays both spring and fall and that 22 have had one at least once a year. It is extremely encouraging to see the books coming to us much earlier this year. Without your help, the women cannot KNOW. How else can we accomplish the task "Committed Unto Us"?

	New Supplies	Supplies Distributed
Prayer Cycles	15000	11635
Study Books—Adult & Youth		
Home	943	575
Foreign	1496	1214
Study Books—Junior		
Home	262	252
Foreign	256	401
Study Courses & Guides		
Adult	270	102
Junior	175	172
Reading Course Books	572	713
Junior Books—Assorted	190	247
Pamphlets	3900	2343
Leaflets		
Free	19000	18148
Pay	4000	4141
Envelopes (contribution)	2500	48501
Cards (Budget)	2500	1395
Supplementary material—Adult		
Maps	580	345
Plays	69	133
Charts		35
"Along Indian Trails"		18
Foreign Board Books		13
History of Games		18
Costumes rented		13
W. G. M. S.		50
India Picture Sheets	24	21
Reading Course Awards		
Certificates	500	489
Blue Seals	1000	326
Gold Seals	1000	299
Monogram Seals	1000	484
Reading Course Lists	1000	920
World Day of Prayer Material		
Programs	7000	7000
Call to Prayer	6000	6000
History	3000	3000
Posters	300	300
Letters (replacing handbooks)	150	150
Junior Supplementary Material Distributed		
Junior Prayer Cycles		2548
Junior Special Items		6106
Junior Packet		650
Missionary Rhythms		1518
Wall Chart		24
Pins		29
Junior Manual		12
Diplomas		50
Junior Jaunts		14
Uplift		40
Little Light Bearers Supplies		2144

The Magazine will develop the topics as listed in the Program Calendar—*Child Evangelism Committed Unto Us*—Chapter 5: subtitle: *The Witnessing Institution* (page 100), Chapter 10: subtitles: *The Family Is Basic* (page 197-8), *The Task of the Sunday School* (page 198-202).

All the main study books are now available with the exception of the Junior Book (grades 1-2-3), *My Story Book About the Bible.* It may be in by the time this magazine is in your hands.

Don't miss "New World Ahead"; a 64 page magazine style book (similar to West of the Date Line); the pictures alone tell a story no one should miss.

Remember that our topics this year do not follow the book *Committed Unto Us* chapter by chapter so do not neglect to use this book in review or in regular study along with your Program Calendar. Keep watching our church papers for possible material on the monthly topics.

REPORT OF

The Women's Missionary Magazine

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

The Women's Missionary Magazine started out on its sixtieth year with great anxiety. She faced a crisis. For the long fifty-nine years of her history she had been happily independent. By very rigid econ-

Mrs. John P. White
Editor of The Women's Missionary Magazine

omy she managed to balance her budget and keep strictly within her income. She received no help in the publication except the share of the expense of the July-August issue, which is the annual report of the Women's Board and the annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society.

For several years the cost of publication had been going up and up, but an increasing subscription list made it possible to continue. Then came a tremendous increase in printing and a very great increase in the cost of paper. Here the Magazine was faced with a great problem—the expenses were greater than the income. There seemed but one solution and that was to increase the subscription price to one dollar and fifty cents. Wise members of the Board conferred with the Magazine Staff. The financiers figured out all the details and found that even this increase would not entirely cover the cost of issuing the Magazine. An agreement was made whereby the Treasurer began in September to contribute two hundred and fifty dollars a month toward the expense of publication.

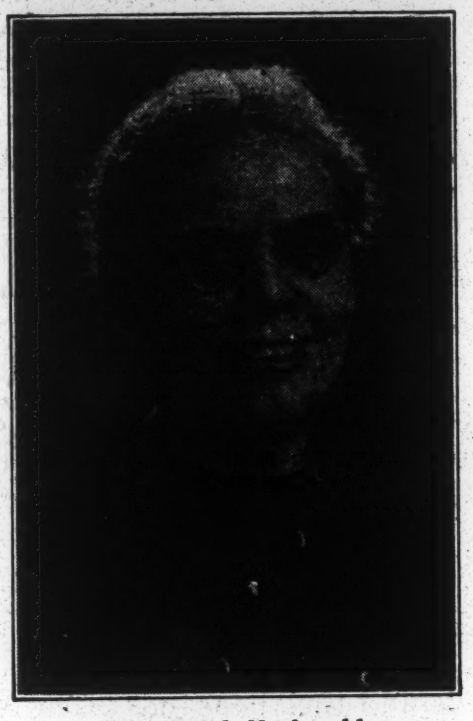
The Editor must confess misgivings at the time. Would women, in these days of high cost of living, drop their Magazine by the hundreds and the thousands? The Editor had lived through the Bank Closing! At that time we were printing about 12,000 copies monthly. Just as the doors of the banks closed the dollars ceased coming. No new subscriptions came, no renewals. One month only 7,000 Magazines were sent out. But missionary women could not get along without their Magazine and the next month a few came in and little by little we got to 9,000. But it took several years to regain the loss of that memorable and fateful day!

We are grateful to our constituency today. Women understood; they have written us sympathetic letters and they have renewed subscriptions, perhaps b e t t e r than usual; new subscriptions have been coming in encouragingly.

It should be understood that one

of the greatest barriers to any permanent advance is an irregular subscription list. We would urge Literature Secretaries to be diligent in following up expirations.

Our 16,000 goal of last year was not quite reached, though one



Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Treasurer of The Women's Missionary Magazine

month we hopefully printed that number. Throughout the year we have sent out about fifteen thousand five hundred copies monthly. We still have the goal of 16,000. With 35,000 women and young women in our societies we should have a larger reading constituency. Even though many of the girls read Mother's Magazine, we should still expect at least 20,000. Shall we start by aiming to have a steady subscription list of 16,000 in 1947?

Out borders have enlarged somewhat. In addition to the number of copies going to our missionaries in India, Egypt, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia, there are copies, either subscriptions or exchanges, going to Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Germany and Palestine. We were asked to send copies of our Magazine to the Evangelical Library in London. This we were pleased to do.

Now that the clouds that hung over her for weeks have broken away, your Magazine believes more than ever that there has been "Committed Unto Her" a great ministry in advancing the program of Christ for His Church, and as she closes her sixtieth year with praise and thanksgiving to God, she faces the days ahead with courage and with great joy.

Respectfully submitted
Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

THE CHALLENCE OF THE COMING YEAR

A STEP forward in Christian experience. A new adventure for Christ.
DAILY Meditation. Definite Bible Study. Devout Intercession.
VISION. A new vision of the great harvest fields.
ADVANCEMENT in personal service and personal witnessing.
NEW Resolution to become a faithful Steward of time, of money, of life.
CO-OPERATION with the pastor in the program of the congregation; with the program of the Women's General Missionary Society; with the denominational program.
EARNEST Endeavor to spread Missionary Information, so that every woman of the church may become interested and be drawn into active participation in Kingdom work.

Adapted from *The Evangel.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ending April 15, 1947

Cash balance, April 16, 1946		$ 1,228.71
Magazine subscriptions	$15,809.41	
Receipts:		
Programs	1,715.33	
Literature Secretary record books	3.00	
Tributes	210.33	
Women's Board share of cost of magazine	3,750.00	
Interest on Memorial Fund	350.00	
Interest on Magazine Fund	127.09	
Gift	100.00	
Miscellaneous	59.81	22,124.97
		$23,353.68
Disbursements:		
Printing and mailing magazine	$12,417.34	
Paper, including storage	5,466.84	
Cuts	502.96	
Programs	650.06	
Telephone	140.46	
Postage	315.00	
Miscellaneous printing and stationery	90.64	
Honorariums	45.00	
Editor's salary	1,200.00	
Treasurer's salary	600.00	
Binding volumes of magazine	32.50	
Miscellaneous	331.29	21,792.09
Cash balance, April 15, 1947		$ 1,561.59

I have examined the record cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1947. The receipts and disbursements for the year, as shown by the cashbook, were reconciled with deposits and checks paid as shown by bank statements, and the cashbook balance at April 15, 1947, was reconciled with the balance by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and records examined.

April 29, 1947
Pittsburgh, Pa.

John N. Hepburn.
Accountant

REPORT OF

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

"The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity." The truth of this saying speaks to us our duty to guide our young girls and boys along right paths. Leaders of our Junior and Little Light Bearers' societies during the past year have striven to teach Christian ideals and the Bible's missionary message through the study and memorization of the Bible, and through the presentation of home and foreign mission study books and other Christian literature. Stewardship has been stressed. In many of our Churches Juniors are learning to conduct religious meetings in an admirable way.

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
Secretary of Junior Department and Business Manager of The Junior Missionary Magazine

During the year rallies and special meetings were numerous; 1,042 Juniors were graduated; 1,002 Juniors united with the Church; 140 Juniors Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles met regularly; 33 new Junior societies were organized. The total membership of Junior and Little Light Bearers' societies is 12,216— a gain of 681. The total number of societies is 567—a gain of 25.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

A new Junior Prayer Cycle, following the Senior Prayer Cycle's pattern for daily prayer, has been widley used by the Juniors. *The Women's Missionary Magazine* and the *Junior Missionary Magazine* have carried material for our monthly missionary studies. The *Junior Missionary Magazine* has contained also suggestions for weekly meetings, following topics outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Our Literature Department has provided material on our own fields to supplement books and other material on home and foreign missionary themes which the Missionary Education Movement has provided for Juniors.

Subscriptions and special requests now require the printing of 9,000 copies of the Junior Missionary Magazine each month.

BANNER AWARDS

For Gain in Membership

In Class I (Presbyterials with a membership of 500 or more) the winner is Beaver Valley with a gain of 70%. Monongahela is second with a gain of 36%.

In Class II (Presbyterials under a 500 membership) the winner is Rock Island with a gain of 70%. First Ohio is second with a gain of 58%.

For Efficiency

The Juniors of two presbyterials tie for the efficiency award: College Springs and Oklahoma. Each has 87%. Wheeling follows close with 86% and Kiskiminetas with 85%. The average Standard of Efficiency Rating for Presbyterials is 69%.

JUNIORS ABROAD

..India and Egypt report a total of 34 societies with a membership of 1,514. Their offerings, amounting to $1,185.77, were disbursed on the fields.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the year totaled $29,040.50—a gain of $435.52 over last year's total. Designations were as follows:

Foreign Missions	$ 981.00
Home Missions	838.00
Negro Missions	645.00
Indian Missions	605.00
Parsonage Department ..	445.00
Benevolence Fund	428,00
Temperance and Reform Department	455.00
Foreign Salaries	671.00
Junior Special and L. L. B. Special	6,292.00
Expense Funds	378.84
Thank Offering	17,301.66
Total	$29,040.50

The Thank Offering included 5 Senior Life Memberships. There were 983 Junior Life Memberships, part of which were paid through senior societies. This shows a loss of 33 for the year.

The goal of $4,500 which had been set for the Junior Special and the L.L.B. Special supplied the salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R. N., in the Sudan; the maintenance of the *Ibis* and the *Delta Car* in Egypt; support for the Children's Ward in Sialkot, India; sound-motion picture equipment for the Pathankot Girls' School, India; and three projects in the home fields. The amount given exceeded the goal by $1,792. Of this additional amount, $1,000 will be used for another foreign salary and the remainder will provide hospital supplies in Western Ethiopia.

Each of 62 societies gave between $100 and $200. Societies giving between $200 and $250 were in the following congregations: Sterling, Kansas; Wheatland, Illinois; Ingram, Pa.; Parnassus, Pa.; and Norris Square, Philadelphia, Pa. Societies contributing between $250 and $300 were in the following congregations: Pasadena, California; Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio; Ellwood City, Pa.; Houston, Pa.; and Second-Fifth, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. The society at Santa Ana, California, gave $350.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Since the righteousness of God is promised to the children's children of the faithful, we acknowledge our responsibility to be faithful in even the smallest detail in the training of our girls and boys.

"Our children, Lord, in faith and prayer,
We now devote to Thee;
Let them Thy covenant mercies share,
And Thy salvation see.

"In early days their hearts secure
From worldly snares, we pray;
O let them to the end endure
In every righteous way."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Junior Secretary.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

We gladly submit the report of the forty-eighth year of the publication of the Junior Missionary Magazine. The twelve issues were full of interesting things for the children of our Church.

We rejoice in the increase in circulation. Last year 8000 copies were printed monthly—this year just closed we needed 9000 copies. This increase is encouraging for our aim is to have all the girls and boys of our Church readers and users of this Magazine.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
President of the Board of Directors and
Editor of The Junior Missionary Magazine

Many help in the preparation of this Magazine and we are sincerely grateful to them each one. We appreciate the fact that India and Egypt at their annual meetings appoint correspondents.

In this volume Mrs. W. C. Christy (India) and Miss Ruth Wiliamson (Egypt) have sent us most excellent articles prepared by themselves or other missionaries. The Juniors own missionary, Miss Mary Ewing, R. N., writes frequently of her work among the women and children of the Sudan. From Ethiopia Mrs. Donald Davies and Dorothy Ann Russell contributed articles.

The letters written by a grandmother in Egypt to her granddaughters in America were greatly enjoyed. The grandmother was Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan and the grand-daughters were the three daughters of the Reverend and Mrs. Wm. T. Turnbull of Latrobe, Pennsylvania. We wish to thank Mrs. Turnbull for her kindness in sharing these interesting letters with our readers.

Pictures of the "Ibis" boat and the "Delta" car with articles telling how these are used in "telling the Story" in Egypt have had a large

part we believe in emphasizing the "Junior Special."

One issue, July, was devoted to the work being done in Ezel and Frenchburg, Kentucky. Perhaps we should be giving more space to the Home Field and its work.

The weekly lessons continue to have a large place in the Magazine. By permission we adapt and use the topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for Junior Societies. Mrs. Fred W. Hartlieb uses these topics in writing most interesting and informing lessons for the children. These helpful lessons make the Magazine a real necessity. And from the letters of appreciation received we know they are meeting a real need and we are grateful to Mrs. Hartlieb for her loyal service.

In addition a monthly missionary lesson is suggested and notes written for it. Beginning with April issue of this volume we began using themes relating to the same one used in the other missionary societies so that Junior Leaders will have an abundance of material at hand from which to draw. We are asking our interested women and Junior Leaders to assist in this plan. We appreciate their hearty response. The series being used at present is "The Bible Goes Around The World."

Mrs. D. S. Oyler, a former missionary to the Sudan, continues to share her experiences and provided five stories for this volume and notes on several of the missionary lessons.

The Temperance and Reform department contributes each month material and financial aid for which we are most grateful.

Four hundred eighty-five faces of Junior Life Members were printed throughout the twelve issues, thus making the pages more attractive. It is a real joy to look at these faces. In them we believe we see many of the missionaries and leaders of the Church of To-morrow.

And one other page that is most popular and eagerly awaited is Mrs. Fulton's page. Mrs. Fulton, as you know, is the General Secretary of our Junior Work. We marvel at the information and suggestions to keep our societies up and doing. Last June when the "summer slump" was about due she came along with a musical puzzle that waked us up and we kept agoing and left the slump behind. You will learn more of what it helped us do when you hear or read her annual report.

We know of three files that are being kept of this Junior Missionary Magazine. One at W. G. M. S. Board Rooms, one at the editor's desk and we are pleased to report that one is being kept at the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Montreat, North Carolina. We would suggest that junior leaders start keeping a file for we believe they will frequently use it for reference material.

In looking through the Statistical Report we find there are some Junior Societies not receiving this Magazine that is prepared for them. We wonder, why? Could not the Women's Society or the Young Women's Society provide it for them? In congregations where there is not a junior organization, why not provide it for the primary and junior departments of the Sabbath School? We recommend this Magazine for the younger teen-age groups.

Much time and money are being invested in the publication of this Junior Missionary Magazine for the youth of our Church so will you please help in its circulation by seeing to it in your church and presbyterial that the children are

receiving it and if you do this perhaps by another year we can report another one thousand increase. The price remains the same—25 cents a year; 15 cents in clubs of ten or more to one address.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Editor.

REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements, and Balances for Year Ended April 15, 1947.

GENERAL FUND

Cash balance, April 15, 1946		$ 435.68
Receipts		
From advance from General Treasurer	$3,500.00	
From Temperance Department	300.00	
From subscriptions	1,146.21	
		$4,946.21
Total Receipts		$5,381.89
Disbursements		
Printing and postage for 12 issues of magazine	$3,131.00	
Junior Life Member cuts	1,458.25	
Refund, etc.	4.40	
Total Disbursements		$4,593.65
Cash Balance, April 15, 1947		$ 788.24

MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

Receipts	
Cash balance, April 15, 1946	$ 106.81
Interest on invested fund	35.00
Total Receipts	$ 141.81
Disbursements	
For 21 cuts in 7 issues of magazine	$ 102.07
Cash Balance, April 15, 1947	$ 39.74

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Business Manager.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE GIRLS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

The noticeable growing period of a child is in its first few years,—from birth through its teens particularly. So with an organization such as the WGMS. It grew department by department and each department developed on its own. After it reached its majority, its growth being rather balanced has varied less, a little up—a little down as the years have passed. Thus the Young Women's Department, no exception to the rule, has carried on. This year, as usual, there are gains *and* losses to be reported. A good deal of ground has been maintained. There is room for expansion and a real need for a deeper consecration.

Miss Ida B. Little
Secretary of Young Women's Department

589 societies with 10,759 members were reported. 21 societies were disbanded and 10 were transferred to the senior division or merged with a women's society. One exception, one of these joined another young women's society. 27 societies sent no report and 6 were classified as inactive. After adjustments on the roll were made, even though 37 new societies were formed during the year, the deficit as to number of societies was nine. When you read the figures, good or bad, note whether your society or presbyterial contributed to the gains or the losses!

21 presbyterials failed to include the information sheets attached to the blue blanks of societies, hence the figures given in the following table represent fewer than one-half of the societies. Some of these presbyterials were the larger ones.

Of the 37 new societies, they are placed in presbyterials as follows: *One* each in Allegheny, Caledonia, Chartiers, College Springs, Delaware, Kansas City, Keokuk, Nebraska, Rock Island, Puget Sound, Westmoreland and Tennessee. *Two* each, Detroit, Lake, Mercer, Oregon, Steubenvile, and Xenia. *Three* each, Butler and Monongahela. *Four* each, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

COMPARATIVE FINDINGS

	1946	1947
Number of societies	598	589
Number of members	10,822	10,759
Number of societies	46	37

Members 20 years or older	5,952	3,889
Members under 20 yrs. of age	1,877	1,277
Those eligible for membership—not won	2,195	2,175
Readers of Magazine	3,828	2,175
Using Reading Course	1,260	1,760
Having Prayer Cycles	4,814	1,086
Societies using Prayer Cycle	315	179
Prayer Circles reported	328	307
Average attendance at meetings	5,452	4,802
Percentage of attendance	50	45
Societies reporting on Efficiency	494	525
Average percentage for year	58	61

EFFICIENCY BANNER

Last year saw the first awarding of the Efficiency Banner, Beaver Valley winning in Class A with 73 per cent and Idaho in Class B with 86 per cent. This year it is "twins" in both classes. Beaver Valley and Caledonia are tied for first place on 72 per cent, Class A. Keokuk and Oregon of Class B. each claims 75 per cent. The banners will be shared by four presbyterials. Using 70 as a starting point, several societies deserve mention: — In Class A, Butler with 70 per cent. In Class B, San Francisco, 73; Argyle, Delaware, Kiskiminetas and Oklahoma, 71 each; Colorado, Kansas City and Rock Island, 70 each. All presbyterials with more than 150 members are in Class A; 150 and down, in Class B.

EFFICIENCY HONOR ROLL

100%—Providence C. Brown F. Circle, Grove City Non Nobis Guild, Kenmore G. M.C., West Middletown Grove E. Circle, Pueblo Queen Esthers, Sparta Y.W., Whittier Willa Ramsey, Mercer Edna Patterson, Homestead Yolandie Howie, Homewood Y.W., Laurelhurst Ruth Work M.S.

97%—6th Pittsburgh, N. S., Carolyn Blackwood Society.

95%—York Edessa Stewart Society, Peter's Creek Synerga, 3rd Washington A. Grimes, Liberty Judy Geiger Society.

92%—Youngstown Pleasant Grove Ann Montgomery, 7th Pittsburgh YWMS, E. McKeesport E. Stauffer.

91%—Oakland Ave. A. Dunlap.

90%—Rocky Springs Y. W., Portersville-Mountville Joy Circle, 1st Washington M. Duncan, Taylorstown M. Harsha, Center M.C., Oak Park K.D.'s., Cuyahoga Falls V. Brown. Akron Goodyear Heights Bertha Rose, 1st Cleveland Y.W., Struthers Finley Memorial, Youngstown Tabernacle Y. W., Youngstown Tabernacle Fa lo, Andes M. Turnbull, Adrian Fidelae Amicae, Torrington Ruth Ardrey, Apollo Lois Kingan, 1st Canton Guild, Reedurban Society, Biggsville W. Hockman.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL FUND

The permanent object is Pasrur G.B.S. The annual object is salaries—Mary Coie, Wad Medani, the Sudan; Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Camden, Ala.; Ruth E. Findley, Burbank Mission; Los Angeles Presbytery; Miss Grace Vincent, Frenchburg, Ky.

260 societies in 40 presbyterials contributed the one dollar per member for Y.W. societies and fifty cents for teen-age groups. The amount asked, $8,000, was not entirely met. See that your society and presbyterial contribute the amount asked.

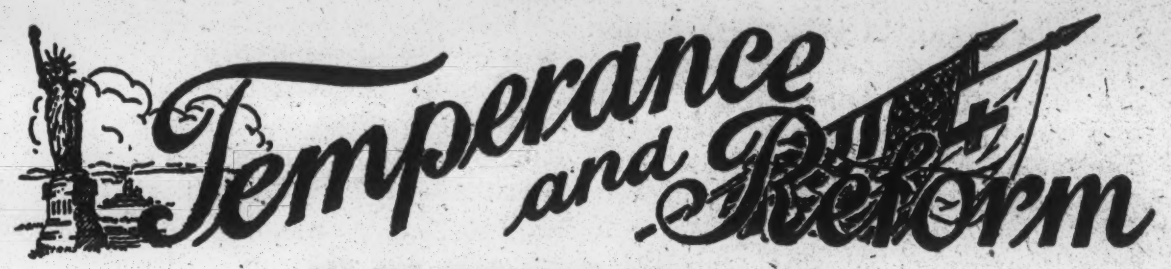
HOW SOCIETIES SUPPORTED THE WORK

(as revealed in reports)

	1946	1947
Seven Departments	471	471
Foreign Salaries	289	322
Young Women's Special Fund	485	479
Societies paying the average asked	293	260

(Continued on Page 692)

REPORT OF



FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

When we look about us at the tremendous increase in the consumption of alcoholic drinks it is hard to realize that we can have any glad tidings to report. Drinking is still not respectable even though some advertisers would have you think it is. A person of "distinction" never got that way by drinking beer or whiskey, but thousands have found drink the sure pathway to loss of all that is good in their lives.

Forty-eight Presbyterial Secretaries reported this year. There was remarkable unanimity in their answers giving the most pressing problems in their districts: juvenile delinquency (or is it parental delinquency?), too many taverns and beer dispensers, glamorizing of drinking and lax morals in the movies, and indifference. One secretary spoke of the fact that some professing Christians serve liquor in their homes. We know that too many people have no scruples against using liquor and hence think nothing of serving it but surely no one whose life is truly surrendered to Christ would put such a stumbling block in the way of a fellow-man. As Christians we are not only responsible for our own actions but we should also be our "brother's keeper."

At a Presbyterial this past year we were all surprised to hear the Temperance Secretary say that she, and many other Christians, were going to work for a divorce. But this divorce was to be between food serving and liquor dispensing. She said that many people would not want to be seen going into an establishment where only drinks were served, and yet they would drink at a restaurant or hotel if liquor was available there. Surely that divorce is most desirable. If all Christians would refuse to patronize eating places where beer and liquor are served, many taverns would close for lack of patronage.

The problem of juvenile delinquency became prominent during the war years but it is far from solved even now. So long as parents neglect to instruct their children (by precept and example) in the ways of righteousness, sin and crime will continue to be a reproach to our whole country. It is so much easier to build a strong moral character in youth than to reform one who has fallen into evil ways of drunkenness and sin. One of our most important tasks is in training not only our own United Presbyterian children but all the young folk we can reach in a positive Christian morality. As Christian women we must be willing to give up our own comfort and leisure to help in the development of strong Christian character among those who will, in a few years be leaders in our churches and communities. Temperance instruction should be given in our Sabbath Schools and Junior Societies. Education as to the real dangers of taking even one drink should be

stressed.

To help you in this work which many of you are willing to do, we try to keep up to date literature in our Temperance and Reform Department of the W.G.M.S. (209 Ninth St., Pittsburg, Pa.) Last year over 20,000 leaflets were sent out from that office. Most of this literature is free for postage. It is paid for by your contributions to the department. Won't you send for it and use it?

The sum of $5,100 was contributed last year. $1,000 was sent to Egypt for temperance work there. Grants were also made to India and Sudan. Donations were sent to the Anti-Saloon League, the American Business Men's Research Foundation, and the Liquor-Ad Crusade. Some further grants were used in education, as in the amount given to the Junior Missionary Magazine. $1000 was set aside for the newly organized visual aids department in which we cooperate with the Board of Christian Education. We hope to secure some temperance films in that work.

Practically all the Presbyterial reports stated that more interest was apparent. May we all awaken to our responsibilities. As one Secretary said: "The salvation of men's souls will do more good than trying to reform them." Let us do our part to spread the good news so that Christ may fill the hearts of men. "Righteousness exalted a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Acting Secretary of Temperance and Reform.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 690)

Presbyterial Expense Fund	320	305
WGMS Expense Fund ...	308	373
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	273	276
Expense Funds (not divided)	138	195
Thank Offering	492	534

DISBURSEMENT FOR YEARS, 1946 and 1947, as reported

Foreign Missions ...	$ 7,739	$ 4,803
Home Missions	4,330	4,472
Negro Missions	2,324	2,639
Indian Missions	1,192	1,993
Parsonage	1,204	1,507
Benevolence	1,224	1,374
Temperance and Reform	1,200	1,329
	19,213	18,108
Foreign Salaries	6,806	9,464
Young Women's Special	7,683	7,572.45
Expense Funds	2,608.50	2,742.46
Total	$36,310.50	$37,886.91
Thank Offering 1945	48,775.70	'46 49,721.74
Grand Total	$85,086.20	$87,608.65

The average per member contribution was $8:11; to Thank Offering $4.62; to regular objects, $3.49.

FOREIGN FIELD STATISTICS

India reported 16 societies with 444 members. Offerings reported, $13.80; Thank Offering—$60.80 with a grand total of $74.60.

Egypt reported 12 societies with 1816 members. Offerings reported were $376.60 and a Thank Offering of $1,075.61, or a grand total of $1,452.21.

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little, Secretary.

REPORT OF

Thank Offering

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

It is with grateful hearts we report again this year the largest Ingathering in the history of the fifty-eight years of the Thank Offering. The amount given by our Constituents in America is $217,810.15, an increase of $6,761.93 over last year. This represents a gift from every Presbyterial. Out of a total of 1926, 1904 societies reported, leaving 22 not reporting this year. There were 49 new societies giving a Thank Offering for the first time, 1125 reported an increase, 49 doubled the amount of their Thank Offering over last year, and 297 Junior societies reported on the Honor Roll, having averaged one dollar per member. In addition to this Egypt reports a Thank Offering of $7,019.11, India $1,161.95 and the Sudan $350.00. This money is used on the field and does not come through the hands of the General Treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
Thank Offering Secretary

To date we are able to report 19 Life Directors, 1184 Senior Life Members and 983 Junior Life Members. The money in these funds is held for special building and repair or other needy work not possible through regular funds.

It was decided this year to make distribution of the Thank Offering to the different departments of work before the books were closed in April, thus making possible the receipts and distribution within the fiscal year. Previous to this it was held until June and the interest which accrued during the time it was in the bank was added to the total Thank Offering. The interest rate at present is so low that this is not much of an item, and what interest does accrue will be placed in the contingent fund.

It was also decided this year to establish a Memorial Thank Offering Fund to meet an apparent desire on the part of some to make a gift between the amounts of the Life Membership and Life Directorship Funds. This is to be an individual gift of $100.00 or more in memory of a loved one and to be placed in the regular Thank Offer-

ing Fund for maintenance of work already established.

Would that we could take you on a visit to many of the places which have received Thank Offering money and let you see for yourselves the sick bodies which have been healed, those who have had the opportunity of education, others who have just learned to read for the first time, and above all else have received the Word of Life and have come to know Christ as their Saviour. We might drop in for a service at the little Frenchburg church, Frenchburg, Kentucky, and as we worship realize that this building was made possible through Thank Offering money, or we might visit Ezel, Kentucky, and see there the new school rooms and clothes room and many other places where Thank Offering money has been put to good use in Kingdom work. As we look ahead we can see in vision Life Membership money going into new building and equipment for Tanta Hospital, Tanta, Egypt, and a new Home for Nurses. Let us keep this in mind as we plan for our 1947 Thank Offering.

In the following Presbyterials every society gave a Thank Offering and reported on time:

1. Cleveland — Thirtieth year
2. Wisconsin — Twenty-ninth y'r
3. Spokane — Twentieth year
4. Delaware — Eighteenth year
5. Oklahoma — Eighteenth year
6. Westmoreland — Fourteenth year
7. Argyle — Seventh year
8. Idaho — Seventh year
9. Monmouth — Seventh year
10. Monongahela — Seventh year
11. Nebraska — Seventh year
12. Los Angeles — Sixth year
13. Beaver Valley — Fifth year
14. Butler — Fifth year
15. Boston — Fourth year
16. Caledonia — Fourth year
17. Illinois Southern — Fourth year
18. Indiana — Fourth year
18. Kiskiminetas — Fourth year
20. Albany — Third year
21. Arkansas Valley — Third year
22. Big Spring — Third year
23. College Spring — Third year
24. Conemaugh — Third year
25. Mercer — Third year
26. Ohio First — Third year
27. Allegnehy — Second year
28. Chartiers — Second year
29. Chicago — Second year
30. Colorado — Second year
31. Keokuk — Second year
32. Muskingum — Second year
33. Tennessee — Second year
34. Vermont — First year
35. Cedar Rapids — First year
36. Uncompaghre — First year
37. Des Moines — First year
38. Ohio N. Western — First year
39. Philadelphia — First year
40. Rock Island — First year

How fine it would be if all fifty-one Presbyterials could be listed in this Honor Roll. Let us try next year to reach the goal of every society reporting a Thank Offering, and on time. Some lost their place by only one or two societies failing to report.

As we make this report we are aware that it is not only what has been done this year that accounts for such a splendid Thank Offering, but also the faithful work and service of others in previous years.

We remember with sincere appreciation and gratitude the consecrated leadership of Mrs. O. H. Milligan who for twenty-six years served as Thank Offering Secretary of the Women's Board. Through her faithfulness in this capacity the work of the W.G.M.S. has been greatly enlarged.

We acknowledge with thanks the faithfulness of all who have helped in this year's Thank Offering and may we "press on" to an even better Thank Offering for 1947.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1946 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, April 15, 1947, the following distribution of the 1946 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$120,000.00
Home Missions	20,000.00
Indian Missions	2,000.00
Negro Missions	30,000.00
Benevolence	500.00
Life Directorships	5,700.00
Senior Life Memberships	29,600.00
Junior Life Memberships	9,830.00
Foreign Salary (Designated)	192.00
Contingent Fund	358.31
Total	$218,180.31

REPORT OF THE 1946 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 1,367.33
Allegheny	11,767.33
*Argyle	2,204.89
*Arkansas Valley	2,981.63
*Beaver Valley	10,071.67
*Big Spring	1,330.93
*Boston	4,431.58
*Butler	7,785.97
*Caledonia	4,474.66
*Cedar Rapids	2,815.70
Chartiers	8,563.77
*Chicago	3,083.41
*Cleveland	12,149.64
*College Springs	2,782.00
*Colorado	3,609.63
*Conemaugh	4,278.73
*Delaware	3,488.57
*Des Moines	2,147.73
*Detroit	3,674.07
Idaho	1,109.46
*Illinois Southern	3,524.25
*Indiana	2,292.47
*Kansas City	3,601.31
*Keokuk	2,596.31
Kiskiminetas	2,441.41
*Lake	4,420.79
Los Angeles	6,020.09
Mansfield	2,280.01
*Mercer	4,471.04
*Monmouth	3,951.19
*Monongahela	20,577.41
*Muskingum	4,199.85
Nebraska	1,971.79
*New York	3,145.85
*Ohio First	4,044.64
*Ohio Northwestern	1,873.47
Oklahoma	647.33
*Oregon	1,678.01
Philadelphia	16,765.67
*Puget Sound	3,113.71
*Rock Island	2,095.78
*San Francisco	3,690.46
*Spokane	1,337.50
Steubenville	4,572.97
*Tennessee	882.61
*Uncompahgre	399.58
*Vermont	504.76
Westmoreland	7,854.90
Wheeling	2,477.29
Wisconsin	1,506.01
*Xenia	3,776.66
Total	$216,833.85
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	32.00
Glade Run Congregation	25.00
Simnasho Congregation	23.00
S S S Bible Class	25.00
Rev. & Mrs. E. H. Carson	1.00
Eva Reed	1.00
Esther Farquhar	25.00
Mrs. Clara C. Snyder	25.00
Ida Woods	300.00
Convention Offering	244.30
Sale of T. O. Supplies	275.00
Income on Bequests	370.16
Grand Total	$218,180.31

* Increased.

DESIGNATIONS OF 1946 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Salary	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Memorial Thank Offering Fund	Contingent Fund	Total
Albany		$ 225.00	$ 10.00				$ 235.00
Allegheny		1,150.00	890.00				2,040.00
Argyle		225.00	110.00				335.00
Arkansas Valley		475.00	240.00				715.00
Beaver Valley		1,300.00	520.00	$ 300.00			2,120.00
Big Spring			20.00				20.00
Boston		425.00	100.00		$100.00		625.00
Butler		1,000.00	310.00				1,310.00
Caledonia		325.00	140.00				465.00
Cedar Rapids		475.00	40.00				515.00
Chartiers		1,250.00	560.00				1,810.00
Chicago		250.00	140.00				390.00
Cleveland		2,050.00	1,020.00	1,200.00			4,270.00
College Springs		325.00	120.00	300.00			745.00
Colorado		975.00	220.00				1,195.00
Conemaugh		500.00	180.00				680.00
Delaware	$ 192.00	650.00	40.00				882.00
Des Moines		375.00	60.00				435.00
Detroit		600.00	70.00				670.00
Idaho		125.00	40.00				165.00
Illinois Southern		450.00	170.00				620.00
Indiana		125.00					125.00
Kansas City		675.00	90.00	300.00			1,065.00
Keokuk		375.00	290.00				665.00
Kiskiminetas		650.00	210.00				860.00
Lake		375.00	300.00				675.00
Los Angeles		1,175.00	200.00				1,375.00
Mansfield		425.00	80.00				505.00
Mercer		475.00	250.00				725.00
Monmouth		675.00	130.00				805.00
Monongahela		2,575.00	1,010.00	1,500.00			5,085.00
Muskingum		775.00	170.00	300.00			1,245.00
Nebraska		250.00	40.00				1,245.00
New York		125.00	70.00				195.00
Ohio First		775.00	150.00				925.00
Ohio Northwestern		325.00	80.00				405.00
Oklahoma		50.00	140.00				190.00
Oregon		125.00	10.00				135.00
Philadelphia		1,700.00	460.00	900.00			3,060.00
Puget Sound		300.00	50.00				350.00
Rock Island		250.00	50.00				300.00
San Francisco		775.00	160.00				935.00
Spokane		275.00	60.00				335.00
Steubenville		600.00	140.00				740.00
Uncompahgre		75.00					75.00
Vermont		50.00					50.00
Westmoreland		1,250.00	390.00	300.00			1,940.00
Wheeling		100.00	70.00				170.00
Wisconsin		550.00	100.00	300.00			950.00
Xenia		500.00	130.00				630.00
Miscellaneous		75.00		300.00			375.00
Sale of Supplies						$275.00	275.00
Totals	$192.00	$29,600.00	$9,830.00	$5,700.00	$100.00	$275.00	$45,697.00

THE BEST

Is our best too much? Oh, friends let us remember
How once our Lord poured out His soul for us,
And in the prime of His mysterious manhood
Gave us his precious life upon the cross;
The Lord of the lords, by whom the worlds were made,
Through bitter grief and tears gave us the best we have.

LIFE DIRECTORS

ACTIVE ROLL
$300.00 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mrs. D. Emmett Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
3. Mrs. W. B. Boies, East Palestine, O.
4. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
5. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
6. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
7. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kansas.
8. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lowman.
9. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
10. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
11. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph. D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
12. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
13. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
14. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
15. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
16. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
17. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
18. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
19. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
20. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
21. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
22. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
23. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
24. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
25. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
26. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
27. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
28. Mrs. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
28. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
30. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
31. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
32. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
33. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
34. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
35. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.
36. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.
37. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
38. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W. M. S. and W. M. S., Martha Circle and Junior M. S. of Jamestown.
39. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.
40. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
41. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
42. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
43. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.
44. Mrs. James F. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh. By Mr. James F. McCain.
45. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
46. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.
47. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W. M. S.
48. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.
49. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.
50. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
51. Mrs. Sarah Crow Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.
52. Janet Lockart McCune (Mrs. John R.). By Y. W. M. S. of Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
53. Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
54. Mrs. Mary Edie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W. F. M. S. of First Church, N. S.
55. Mrs. Dora Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.
56. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Missionary Societies of Monongahela Presbytery, in honor of twenty-five years of service as Presbyterial Treasurer.
57. Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
58. Mrs. J. P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Braddock W. M. S.
59. Mrs. John Wallace, Cynwyd, Pa. By Wynnefield W. H. S.

60. Mrs. John C. Heinrich, Chicago, Ill. By W. M. S. 1st U. P. Church, Braddock, Pa.
61. J. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa. By his wife.
62. Mary McMahon, Ventnor, N.J. By her mother, Mrs. J. Edward McMahon.
63. Mrs. George L. Craig, Sewickley, Pa. By her husband, George L. Craig.
64. Mary S. Crawford, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By the evening W. M. S. of Second Wilkinsburg, in appreciation of most faithful and efficient service as treasurer for over thirty-seven yea[illegible].
65. Mrs. James W. Stoffer, Houston, Pa. By her husband.
66. Mrs. Robert C. Gang, Pittsburgh, Pa.
67. Mrs. Matilda Dolfinger. By her daughter, Mrs. Caroline D. McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.
68. Mrs. W. Wade Miller, Bovine Center, N. Y. In memory of Mrs. Jennie Archibald.
69. Mr. Wm. Stewart, Merion, Pa. By Mrs. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.
70. Mary M. Newlands, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Mary MacLeod Newlands, Y. W. M. S., Wynnefield Church.
71. Nina Newlands, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Mary MacLeod Newlands, Y. W. M. S., Wynnefield Church.
72. Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Women's Evening Missionary Society of the Second Church.
73. Mrs. Paul M. Haas, Youngstown, By her husband.
74. Mrs. C. C. Fidler, West Allis, Wis. By her husband and sons, Howard W. and Alan B.
75. Mrs. S. A. Fulton, West Allis, Wis. By her husband.
76. Mrs. Thomas A. Miller, Bellevue, Pa. By her husband, Dr. Thomas A. Miller.
77. A Friend. Washington, Iowa.
78. Mrs. William M. Crowe, Philadelphia, Pa.
79. Mrs. J. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. M. Dolfinger.
80. Mada Franz, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Mary M. Newlands Society.
81. Jane H. Gray, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mada Franz.
82. Mrs. Fred Bunn, Youngstown, Ohio. By Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brown.
83. Mrs. Jennie Swank, New Kensington, Pa. By the W. M. S. and the Bethel Missionary Societies of Parnassus Church.
84. Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the Ben Avan Church.
85. Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison, Claysville, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society.
86. Katherine Sheller, Claysville, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society.
87. Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Pittsburgh, Kans. By her daughter, Esther Stewart.
88. Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her daughter.
89. Elizabeth McCoy, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mada Franz.
90. Jane McCoy, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mada Franz.
91. Margaret Orr, Youngstown, Ohio. By Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brown.
92. Mrs. C. K. McGeorge, Cambridge, Ohio. By friends in First U. P. Church.
93. Mrs. Anna McLain, Claysville, Pa. By the W. M. S.
94. Alice Woods, Los Angeles, Calif. By her sister, Ida Woods.
95. Mrs. John McKelvie, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
96. Mrs. W. E. Minteer, Ellwood City, Pa. By members of the W. M. S.
97. Mrs. James D. Brown, Youngstown, Ohio. By Dr. James D. Brown.
98. Mrs. Earl M. Blair, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
99. Mrs. Don P. Montgomery, Youngstown, Ohio. By members of the Ann Montgomery Missionary Society of Pleasant Grove Church.
100. Mrs. W. C. Christy, Gujranwala, India, By members of the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Evening Missionary Society of Crafton Heights U. P. Church, Crafton, Pa.; in memory of Mrs. Margaret Morgan.
101. Mrs. Beulah G. Ferguson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
102. Bertha Demski, Woodville, Pa. By the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Ramsey, in honor and appreciation of twnety-four years of faithful work in the Woodville congregation.
103. Mrs. Ella C. Reed, Carnegie, Pa. By her daughters, Myrtle and Ethel.
104. Mrs. William M. Nichol, North Braddock, Pa. By members of the Women's Missionary Society of First U. P. Church of Braddock.
105. Dollie M. Callow, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mada Franz.
106. Grace L. Stacks, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. By Mada Franz.
107. Mrs. S. C. Huntigton, Milwaukee, Wis. By her son.
108. Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Tarkio, Mo. By her nephew, Charles Oviatt.

MEMORIAL ROLL
$300.00 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first president of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, a "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W.G. M.S. of the Lord's Army, Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.
27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.
29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S., of Braddock, Pa.
30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna L. McLain.
32. Mrs. Mary J. Bair. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S., of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W. M. S.
36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.
37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, Ohio.
38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.
39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Houston.
Wills, Cleveland, O.
40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.
41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.
42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.
43. Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W. M. S. Presbyterial.
45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.
47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.
48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.
49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y.W.M.S. of Philadelphia.
50. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
52. Carrie E. MacDanel: A mother's gift.
53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McClain, Claysville, Pa.
55. Mrs. D. W. Morrow. By a friend.
56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.
57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.
64. Mrs. E. F. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McClain, Claysville, Pa.
67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.
68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.
69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary L. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.
70. R. Elizabeth Milligan. By her sister, Anna A. Milligan, Sterling, Kans.
71. Mrs. Jane Carson McCoy. By her children, Philadelphia, Pa.
72. Mrs. Mary McLeod Newlands. By Mary MacLeod Newlands, Y.W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.
73. Florence White. By Philadelphia Presbyterial.
74. Mrs. H. C. Campbell. By the members of the Women's Board of Directors.
75. Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. By their daughter, Ella M. Gordon, Pattersonville, N. Y.
76. Mrs. W. T. Johnston. By her daughter, Jennie Johnston, Oxford, O.
77. Mrs. Thomas B. Turnbull. By the Wynnefield W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.
78. Mrs. Mary I. Grimes. By W.M.S. of Claysville, Pa.
79. Mrs. Martin Prenter, of Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and Mary P. Duff.
80. Mrs. H. W. Crabbe, of Los Angeles, Calif.
81. Mr. William Newlands. By his family, Philadelphia, Pa.
82. Mrs. Elizabeth Franz. By her daughter, Mada Franz, Philadelphia, Pa.
83. Susie Young. By her sister, (Mrs. A. F.) Jane E. Brown, Paulina, Iowa.
84. Mr. Henry Dolfinger. By his wife, Mrs. Matilda Dolfinger, Merion, Pa.
85. Mrs. J. B. Hill. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
86. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
87. Mrs. J. A. Miller. By her husband. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
88. Mrs. Leila S. Flick. By will of her husband, Rev. Albert Flick.
89. Martha A. Wood. By Mrs. Charles McGowan, Philadelphia, Pa.
90. Evelyn McMahon. By her mother, Mrs. aroline D. McMahon.
91. Margaret H. Flick. By her sister, Alice H. Flick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
92. M. Emma White. By her sister and members of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of First Church, Allegheny.
93. Minnie G. White. By her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Morries Watson, Mrs. Chalmers J. White, Mrs. and Mrs. Clair White, New Concord, Ohio.
94. Dr. Hugh MacLead Newlands. By Mrs. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.
95. Mrs. Margaret Kerr. By Margaret Kerr, Willow Grove, Pa.
96. Mrs. Henry W. Heckel. By members of The Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society, The Mother's Helpful Hour and friends in First U. P. Church, Allegheny, Pa.
97. Mrs. C. M. Orr (Alice Miller White). By the Agnes P. Patterson Guild of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa.
98. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegenring. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
99. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart. By her brother, J. A. Miller. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
100. Mr. Clyde N. Watson. By his wife, Mrs. Clyde N. Watson, Butler, Pa.
101. Mrs. George Alexander. By her daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Haas, Youngstown, O.
102. Mrs. W. R. McMunn. By her husband, Dr. W. R. McMunn, Oakdale, Pa.
103. Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan. By The Women's Missionary Society of Sixth U. P. Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
104. Mrs. William Dean. By members of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society and friends in the First U. P. Church, Allegheny, Pa.
105. Mrs. James A. MacDonald. By friends of the South United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, O. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
106. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes. By her sister, Mary Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif.
107. Rev. Charles M. Ritchie, D.D. By his wife, Jennie F. Ritchie, Oakdale, Pa.
108. Margaret McIntyre. From Philadelphia Thank Offering.

(Continued on Page 705)

REPORT OF

INDIAN MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

This has been a year of changes, of bright spots and shadows in our Indian work. We are most thankful for God's continued guidance, and for the continued interest of the whole Church.

Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
Secretary of Indian Missions

In view of the need shown in the survey made by Reverend Machamer and Reverend Carson, the Women's Board voted to open a new mission at Ft. Bidwell in Northern California as soon as a pioneer missionary can be procured.

We are deeply grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Carson for staying on at Simnasho in December until the new missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson of Burlington, Washington, were made acquainted with the work.

The sale of the McKinley Mission property at Toppenish, Washington was completed this year.

Our four Indian missionaries have all reported their deep appreciation for the many boxes of clothing, quilt patches, toys and gifts, and for your generous contributions received this year. These serve a double purpose: they assure the missionary of your interest and they greatly increase the effectiveness of his service for the Master.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

We turn back the pages over the year and find that it has not measured up to the preceding one in certain respects. Yet we trust that through it all we have been faithful. God's Word has gone out—His promise is that it shall not return void.

Attendances in our services have gone down a little. One reason is that the Simnasho district has reopened their school and a number of the boys and girls are back there. But we know they are getting good Bible instruction there under Rev. and Mrs. Wilson. Another reason is that many of the children that used to be in boarding school are now in day school and do not come out to services.

We have not been able to find anyone to help us in our Bible School yet, consequently we have

had to hold two sessions again this year. We have the Agency (white) children first in two classes, then our Indian children in a general group with a flannel-graph Bible lesson, after the Agency group is gone. Interest has been good in both groups this year. We had an average attendance of 64 for the year.

We conducted our Y. P. on Wednesday evening, as usual. There was a great deficiency of upper grade pupils this year—no one seems to be able to explain why. Just one of those things that happen now and then—and this reflected greatly in our Y. P. and Church services where only the upper grades are permitted to attend. Our enrollment was 58 and an average attendance of 43. We studied part of the Book of Acts and the Gospel of Luke.

Our Indian young people were highly pleased with the new Ampro Sound Projector we received last Fall. This came to us through the Junior Missionary Special. During the winter months we had a series of pictures on the Life of Paul, which helped greatly to make real and impress the importance of the Christian life on our young people.

Last September we enjoyed the visit of Oregon Presbytery to our mission field and stations. This was their first visit in many years, and the first for many of the Presbyters.

Conditions, moral, spiritual, etc., have not improved any during the year. Rather there has been a decline, noticeable to many of the Indians themselves. Unless there is a turning to the Lord in the near future, the outlook for this Reservation is dark indeed. Every trend, every pull, with the exception of the Mission efforts, seems to be downward.

We would like to thank again the many societies and friends for their prayers, and also for the many gifts of clothing, money, etc., which we received during the year. May you continue to remember us at the Throne of Grace.

E. W. Machamer.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

We arrived in Simnasho the first week in December and found it the busiest time of all the year for your missionaries. There was the Christmas program to plan, the Christmas boxes and barrels to unpack and to sort into individual and suitable Christmas gifts for each of our Indian friends. Then

Boys enjoying the Ampro Sound Projector, Warm Springs, Oregon

there was the Post Office business to learn. We hardly had time or strength to adapt ourselves to new circumstances and surroundings. We were most grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Carson for staying on several weeks to help us get acquainted with our work.

Rev. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson

After the holiday rush we began to get acquainted with the Indians, themselves. We have found them very friendly and very likeable. We were able to get acquainted with many of them a little quicker through medical help we were able to give. The nearest doctor is twenty-four miles away, at the Indian Agency in Warm Springs, so we have cared for stubborn ulcers and given first aid.

We have had many good times with the children by having them in our home after school. We have started a young people's group which meets each Tuesday evening. These meetings have been well attended with an average of twenty, and have been much enjoyed.

Now, we are entering the time of year when many of the young people and children will be leaving the Reservation. We will follow them with our prayers and plan a much more extensive work among them in the Fall when all have returned. Our purpose is to win them to the Lord and that can only be by praying "without ceasing" and to build a big list of prayer helpers who will promise to definitely pray at specific set times for the Indians and their salvation.

As a summary the past few months have been more a time of adjusting ourselves to a new people with new customs and new language, getting acquainted and seeking the Lord's guidance for future plans.

John W. Wilson.

TAMA, IOWA

We rejoice in the faithfulness of our God who hears and answers prayer. This year we are able to report an increase in membership. Our Mesquakie congregation was organized in 1942 with sixteen charter members. Year after year has passed and that membership has changed very little. This year we are happy to report a definite increase of five new members representing two new families. This is an encouragement to us and a great help to our church life. We are also reporting a similar increase in our Sabbath School enrollment which is now forty-eight with an average attendance for the whole year of twenty-seven. Since Christmas the average attendance is still better, thirty-five.

Last year it did not seem possible for us to provide a staff for

a Daily Vacation Bible School. The Baptist Church of Tama was having the same difficulty. We combined forces and had a very good school together. The expense of transporting the Indian children to Tama for the two weeks was provided by an Iowa United Presbyterian. This year we look forward to having our own Daily Vacation Bible School here at the Mission with the help of our students who have been studying at Cook's Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona.

Our Women's Missionary Society, the Elizabeth Campbell Circle, was represented by two delegates at the W.G.M.S. Convention at Tarkio College in 1946. Our Junior Society, the Little Foxes, were organized by Miss Ruth Williamson in 1942. Since her return to Egypt this society has continued to grow until the attendance has recently come up to thirty. About a dozen of the Junior girls had come to the age when they should be organized into an older group. Early in April they were invited to come to the Mission for this purpose. They chose as the name of their new group, the Ruth Williamson Girls' Circle. The Little Foxes will have left a goodly number of members.

Another new venture as we enter the new year includes some of these same girls. This is a communicant's class for those who have been faithful in attending church and Sabbath School for a number of years. This is our first communicant's class and we look upon it as a very important advance in our church life.

We have received donations of various kinds from one hundred and seven societies and individuals during the year. This shows a real interest in the work of our church among the First Americans. For them and for us we again take this opportunity to thank you everyone.

F. C. Patterson.

CHEROKEE MISSION, STILWELL, OKLAHOMA

Due to the goodness and mercies of our Lord, we are able to report some encouraging progress for the past year. The Cherokee Chapel, fittingly dedicated on November nineteenth, has truly become the hub of the wheel around which the entire community life is revolving.

A Young People's group has been formed. A women's group spends all day sewing at the Chapel, every Wednesday. A new sewing machine has recently been secured for them. New homes are being built near the Chapel.

Sabbath services are having a far-reaching effect. In a general way, they are the talk of folk everywhere. Earnest prayer, plain, practical preaching and soul-stir-

Cherokee Chapel
Stilwell, Oklahoma
Dedicated, November, 1946.
A Real Christian Center.

ring songs are being blessed by the Lord. A warm, cheerful welcome brings about a wonderful fellowship that can be enjoyed by all. Interest continues to grow.

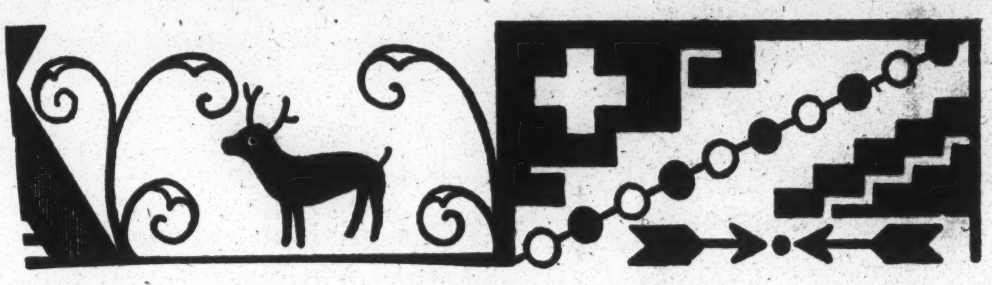
Three of our four teachers in the Bible School are Cherokees. Our superintendent is a fine Cherokee Christian and his son, our secretary-treasurer, is planning to go to Sterling College to prepare for Christian service.

We have made good progress, also, in our home demonstration project. This year, the families have canned hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables. As planned, we planted out two acres, this spring, in fruit trees. Extensive improvements have been made around the Chapel, including a drive-way, walks and flower beds. Your missionary was busy, during the winter months, helping to get out timber from these thirty-six acres. Many tons of hickory were sold.

With the help of the A.A.A. Program and a grant from the Women's Board, a large pond was constructed in the center of the property, which adds greatly to its value.

In our program for next year we will stress giving. "Freely ye have received, freely give." I am trying to train our people to give of their God-given means. Whenever a situation of great need has arisen in the community, they have been most generous. I trust very soon to encourage a faithful few to try God's plan of giving. Then we can use the envelope system.

George W. Smith.



THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 700)

109. Mrs. E. J. Graham. By the Ann Judson Missionary Society, Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
110. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By the W. M. S., Second Church, New York. N. Y. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
111. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
112. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
113. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton; by a friend. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
114. Mrs. R. E. English. (Transfer from Active Roll.)
115. Mrs. J. T. Stewart. By his wife and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Esther Stewart. Pittsburg, Kansas.
116. Samuel P. Leeds; by his wife, Agnes N. Leeds, Philadelphia, Pa.
117. Mrs. Elizabeth Knox Wallace; by the Women's Association of First Church, Cambridge, Ohio, through bequest of D. R. Wallace.
118. Lottie Mitchell; by members of the Margaret Anderson Missionary Society of South U. P. Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

REPORT OF

Negro Missions

"And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth"

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

"Advance" has been the keynote of the past year. This applies to building program, broadening of curriculum content, qualification of the teaching force, physical equipment, increase in the number of students in the schools, and the consequent results and possibilities in the religious field. Nor should one fail to say that this advance applies also to financial expenditures. There has been a substantial increase in the budget due to the steady rise in living costs.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Secretary of Negro Missions

The Negro department has special cause for gratitude for the Thank Offering of the Women's General Missionary Society. Since only about one-fourth of the money needed to carry on the work comes directly designated by societies to the Negro department, we must lean rather heavily on the Thank Offering. It is the earnest desire of all those who are deeply concerned about this part of the Lord's vineyard that, in the coming years, the word "advance" may be applied also to the number of members of the United Presbyterian Church who will give a just accounting of their stewardship, in interest, prayer and support for those in our midst who constitute "Our Negro Missions."

In Alabama

The Alabama stations have had several distinguished visitors this year from other boards of the church. This is interpreted to mean a more lively concern about the work. From all reports by those seeing this work for the first time we are encouraged to believe that the effort in behalf of the Negro people is more than justified. Dr. A. K. Stewart, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions, Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, President of that Board, Mr. D. D. Gillespie, Treasurer, Dr. T. C. Strangeway, Executive Secretary of the Board of Administration, Dr. R. E. Boyer, Superintendent of Second Synod—all return with glowing reports of the work as it is carried on, even though the physical equipment is far below par. All look to a day of bigger investment here, rather than to a retreat.

Camden Academy records the largest enrollment, 550, this year, and consequently its largest corps of workers, 23. Daily chapel has had to be conducted in two sections. The new home for teachers will be ready for occupancy next fall. This change will leave more room for students in the dormitories. Due to the continued high cost of furniture we are getting along with the old. There is great need along all such lines.

A new shop for mechanics and wood-working is just now getting under construction. This is quite a step forward for Camden has not had a vocational building such as the other schools have. The biggest news from Camden Academy is that the state has now granted accreditment. Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples and the entire faculty are greatly rejoiced over this. It is the fruitage of much effort on their part. It has not been withheld on account of poor work or poor results, but on account of shortages in certain equipment, amount of salaries paid, etc. A graduating class of 31 will receive diplomas May 30th.

Miller's Ferry also has waited long for a great many things — repairs on buildings, entire renewal of the water system, bath and toilet facilities, dining room furniture and many other things. And yet a great work is being done in spite of these needs, because the people have a spirit of energy, earnestness and zeal for the Lord.

This station is the original one, the parent mission station for all the Alabama work. The present staff, under the leadership of Prof. and Mrs. N. D. Williams, keeps up the high standard set by their predecessors. A graduation class on May 29th of 29 members bespeaks for this field a word of "well done." And truly they are "good and faithful stewards," seventeen in number.

The boarding departments, not only at Miller's Ferry, but at the other schools also, are places where home life at its best is taught and practiced. Unselfishness, obedience, faithful attendance to one's assigned duties, regularity in study, play, eating, sleeping, and daily devotion to God—are the accepted items of the day.

Prairie, though a smaller school, has a very outstanding Christian atmosphere. The whole program of the Church for the whole community is the watch-word of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Peters. At a congregational meeting all the organizations of the church came together for a review of the work and planning for the future. The Women's Missionary Society furnished a splendid dinner and the pastor, Rev. C. C. Brown, led them to see that the fields are ripe. Great inspiration grew out of this meeting.

Administration Building,
Arlington Literary and Industrial School
Annemanie, Alabama

Annemaine (Arlington Institute) is making a steady pull forward. This work is under the Board of American Missions, but the W. G. M. S. supports two workers there. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton are in charge of the work and working hard in a difficult situation.

The church programs in all these Alabama stations are ably directed by Rev. D. F. White and Rev. C. C. Brown. Here the highest tribute should be paid to Rev. White at the time of his retirement. When he and Mrs. White went to Alabama eleven years ago he was already nearing retirement age; and yet he has labored on faithfully and well under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Between 800 and 900 persons have made a profession of faith in Christ during this period of extra time the Lord has given him. The best wishes of the Church, the W. G. M. S. and their co-laborers accompany them as they retire this July 1st, 1947.

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White
Canton Bend, Alabama
In the service of the Board for more than 40 years

Knoxville College

Three matrons at Knoxville College, supported by the W.G.M.S., have been busy with the care of an increased enrollment in the student body. Splendid reactions come from some students in the boarding department.

Miss Josie Warren, who retired a year ago from active service at Henderson, N.C., and went to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., to live, was called back into service as a matron in the girls' dormitory on the Knoxville campus. Some people are so useful they just can't quit.

Jubilee Hospital

This notable institution at Henderson, N.C., continues to render an outstanding service to the Negro population. For the year a total of 9914 days of care; full pay 6716; partial pay 1316; free days 1882. Daily per capita cost $2.80.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams has rounded out 30 years of service here as superintendent. The co-operation of all the doctors, nurses and other workers is greatly appreciated. This year there were 199 major operations, 261 minor operation, 3301 laboratory and X-ray examinations. Disbursements for the year $49,237.53. Total number of workers 24. Of this number only 4 are nurses. No doctors are included in these figures.

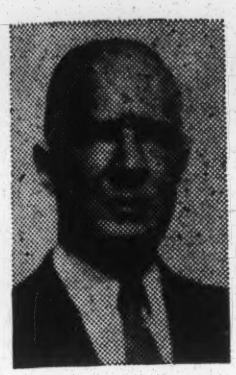
Gifts

The receipts of many gifts at Christmas time, boxes of clothing through the year, a few scholarships and a few special gifts—is cause for rejoicing by the missionaries, the Board of Directors and the Negro secretary. We ask for God's guidance and the co-operation of His people in further carrying on this wonderful work.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Secretary.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

The mission has been a constant source of life to this community. During the last week of October we were hosts to the Sabbath School and Y.P.C.U. Convention. This brought together young people, teachers, and other leaders from Camden, Annemanie, Millers's Ferry, Canton Bend and Prairie. Some of the features of this annual conference are: a Bible reading contest, an oratorical contest, a forum discussion of the theme by young people, a round table discussion by adult members, a childrens' hour, guest speakers and a sermon.



Elder William Peters

At the beginning of the new church year, a congregational meeting was called by Rev. C. C. Brown. Reports were given by all organizations and the church program for the current year was considered. The W.M.S. attended to the social side of the meeting.

A group of mothers gave a concert the 18th of April. The proceeds were given to the mission. On the same evening they exhibited garments and fancy work that they had made in the sewing room.

Two programs were given during the closing week of school, one by the pupils of the first six grades and the other by the junior high school pupils. Five girls and three boys were given diplomas. The eight of them expect to complete the high school course at Millers's Ferry.

The sewing department had a large assortment of things on display. Some of this was made possible by material donated for the girls to work with.

The Christmas party was unusually successful, if we are to judge by the amount of material given out. We wish to thank the missionary societies and other groups for the Merry Christmas that they made for us.

With the help of the teachers and friends of the community, our congregation reached its financial goals and left a balance of $86.59 in the treasury.

During the year the mission organization has suffered the same loss that we have had throughout the years, through the relocation, marriage and college entrance of some of our best young people. This, however, is not a loss to the United Presbyterian church, in view of its aims for helping our people; for wherever they go the mission-trained young people take the influence of Christian education.

Recently we heard of two women, products of the Cleveland, Tennessee, mission, joining the same church with and becoming close friends to three others who had been influenced by United Presbyterian missions. This was in Oakland, California. One was from Camden Academy, one from Prairie and Miller's Ferry with a degree from Knoxville College, and the other a Knoxville graduate. They became members of a newly organized Presbyterian church U.S.A. In many places they are drawn together and become an influence for good.

Respectfully,
William T. Peters
Principal of Prairie School

Rev. St. Paul Epps and a group of workers in the new church in Los Angeles, California

Young People's Society
Henderson, N. C., Rev. J. R. Dungee, Pastor

Jubillee Hospital, Henderson, N. C., where Mrs. Eva J. Adams has labored for 30 years.

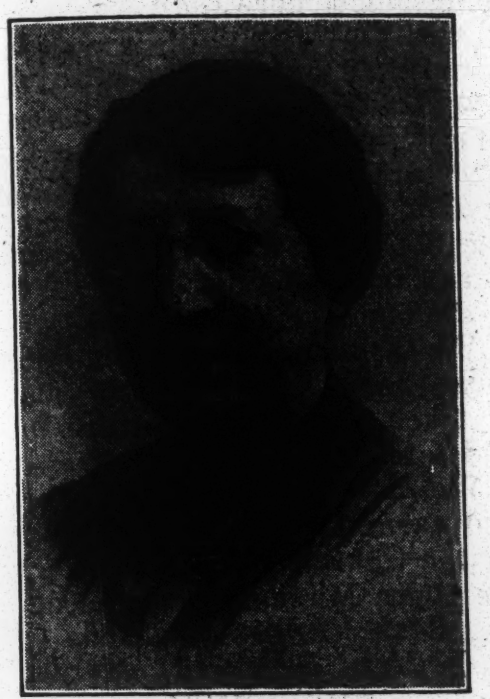
McMillan Chapel,
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

REPORT OF

Home Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

At the close of another year we look back to things accomplished and forward to things yet to be done, keenly aware that our Master holds us responsible for the unfinished work in His vineyard here in the home land. There are losses that we regret, but gains over which we rejoice.



Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Secretary of Home Missions

We have lost in Presbyterial workers. The missionaries in both Allegheny and Puget Sound Presbyteries were compelled to resign last year and neither Presbytery has requested their replacement. We now have but one Presbyterial missionary, Miss Ruth E. Findley working in North Burbank, Los Angeles Presbytery. We regret this decrease in the number of Home Missionaries as we look about and see the thousands of families without church relationships, their children growing up with no religious training to develop into the voters of tomorrow who will determine the future of America. Will our country be Christian, even in name, a generation hence if present trends continue? No, our part of the Lord's vineyard is not sufficiently tended. If one asks the question why does not the Women's Board send out more Presbyterial missionaries the answer is that workers can not be sent into a Presbytery unless that Presbytery requests it. One of our former workers, Miss Mary Zucchi, is now pursuing a special course of study to more adequately fit her for work as a Home Missionary. Upon completion of her course she will return to our service.

We maintain the same number of workers among new Americans as we had last year. Mrs. Ciancio in Pittsburgh, Miss Dorothy Partington in Westland and Mrs. R. G. Russell in Slovan, the last two in the coal mining section of Pennsylvania. Their reports show excellent work done but much of it is intangible, that can not be put down in words or figures. Comfort brought to sorrowing hearts, new courage given to discouraged souls, wholesome enjoyment furnished for young people, a sympathetic hearing given to the joys and sorrows of the little ones, all in the name of Christ. This makes up a

large part of the lives of these missionaries, but it can not be reduced to figures.

Our mountain work in Frenchburg and Ezel, Kentucky, has made advances in the past year. Both schools have increased enrollment over last year and both required additional school rooms. During the summer of last year a small new school building was erected at Ezel having two large attractive, well-lighted school rooms, a well arranged "Clothing Store" where the clothing sent by interested friends in the North is on sale, a storage room where boxes are unpacked and clothing sorted, and a furnace and fuel room. This building has added much to the convenience and efficiency of the work in Ezel.

In Frenchburg the enrollment has also grown as buses provided by the County have brought in children from outlying sections. Many children were turned away last year for lack of room so this summer an additonal school building is to be erected. The school boards of both Menifee and Morgan Counties where Frenchburg and Ezel are located, will pay the salaries of the additional teachers required and will help as much as they are able to bear the added expense. Our many Life Members will be interested to know that the money used for the erection of these buildings. to furnish a Christian educaton for the mountain boys and girl, is provided from Life Membership funds.

The churches at Frenchburg and Ezel, under the ministry of the Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, have been active during the year and both have a slight increase in membership. Evangelistic services held in each church and school last winter resulted in a number of the pupils confessing their faith in Christ.

The Jane Cook Hospital at Frenchburg has been filled to capacity much of the time during the year. Under the skillful care of Dr. James Crain and the nurses many lives have been saved that would have been lost had the hospital not been available, it being the only hospital in the whole county. One who served in Frenchburg when the hospital was built, returned recently after an absence of several years and wrote "I am constantly amazed at the tremendous service the hospital is rendering, and has been rendering. It is doing much more than was expected when it was built." We are most grateful to our nurses, always too few for the task, who labor long hours that patients may be properly cared for. We continue to try to build up a full staff and are seeking not only more nurses, but a Christian business woman to serve as manager of the hospital.

We ask that our friends bear these needs in mind and put us in touch with any who are qualified for these positions.

We ask the continued interest and earnest prayers of the women of the church in all the work of the Home Missions Department.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Home Mission Secretary.

WESTLAND MISSION

Each year I use a small diary as a record book of our services and activities at the Mission, and of my calls. The statistics in my annual report come from this little book, and from the Church record book. But statistics have no life in them. It is only as you know what is behind these cold facts that the work of our little Church takes on life, and Life, as you know, includes the happy experiences we like to recall; the hard work behind some

project; the routine work that, in a place like this, never becomes dull; the discouraging things — times when you worked, prepared, prayed, only to fall far short of what you want in results. It includes the heartaches; there is so much trouble and sorrow in the world, and Westland is no exception. Many of the 424 calls I have made have been in homes in times of trouble, sickness, and sorrow. Won't you, as you read over this report, try to imagine the life behind the facts and figures?

Our Worship Service is held each Sabbath afternoon. Dr. Guy D. Wallace served as our minister from April till August of 1946; then Rev. John M. Scott, of the North Buffalo Church, preached for us for the remainder of our Church year. We have enjoyed him very much and appreciate his coming such a distance each Sabbath. Except for special services, our attendance has not been good. Four Communion Services have been held, and special services on Easter, Children's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Sunday. We had 112 members on our Roll the first of April, 1947. During March Revival Meetings were held for two weeks under the leadership of Rev. Howard S. Rodebaugh, of Washington, Pa. As a result of these meetings fifteen persons united with the Church at Easter time, the majority of them young people. Five children have been baptized. Our offerings during the year amounted to $804,42. and our expenses $806.58.

Our Sabbath School now has an enrollment of 110. We have eleven classes. Since my last report the Superintendent of our Children's Department has moved away, and so our entire School meets together. The School has presented special programs on Christmas and Children's Day, and has observed Rally and Promotion Day with appropriate exercises. The offerings for the year have amounted to $254.83, and the expenses $257.39.

Our Summer Bible School was held as usual with three separate groups: the Primary children, the Junior boys and girls, and the colored boys and girls.

The Women's Missionary Society has eight members. Offerings were $46.00. The Young Women's Society has 20 members; six of these joined in February of this year through the efforts of the Membership Committee. Their offerings amounted to $26.00. The Societies sponsored the Thank Offering Service in November, and the World Day of Prayer Service in February. The total Thank Offering for all groups was $85.15.

Four of our boys and girls attended a Young People's Conference held by the American Sunday School Union in July.

There are three Bible Clubs which meet during the school year; two of them in the evening, and the youngest group after school. These are interesting groups and I enjoy them very much.

I appreciate the interest which so many of our women have shown in this work, and I do hope that during the coming year they will continue to remember us in prayer.

Respectfully submitted,

Dorothy E. Parkington.

SLOVAN MISSION

Slovan, Pa.

During the year our little mission took on a new face. The outside of the building was covered with yellow insulbrick, the entrance was made more up-to-date; the inside was painted a soft cream, venetian blinds were put on the windows and new Bible Song Hymnals were purchased. Although our place is very small we are very proud of it.

The strikes made problems for

us, but the woman of the U. P. church helped to solve those problems by sending clothing and games and also remembering us at Christmas time. It is hard to go empty-handed to homes where there is need, and by taking some clothing for the children I was able to win the confidence of several mothers. The children from these homes have been coming splendidly to our services.

With the help of our Junior Sabbath School teacher, we were able to do better work in our junior missionary society. We restricted them to junior age, and although the class was not so large they did better work and were more regular than before. We taught from the magazine, used flannelgraf stories and many Bible verses were memorized.

In our mid-week service we have finished the study of the book of Genesis. Interest kept up in this meeting all winter, but it has been discontinued until fall so that we might have more time to spend with the children during the summer months.

We had a picnic and a number of parties for the groups during the year. They consisted of Hallowe'en, Christmas, New Year's, valentine parties and a number of class parties.

A number of good books were read by the members of the Sabbath School and a large number of religious papers and copies of "Garden of Prayer" were distributed in the homes, not only to the white people but also to the colored.

The 4-H Club met again last summer with a number receiving their second year certificates. A woman's sewing club was organized in the fall with the county extension worker, but as they met in the homes I didn't need to work with this group after getting them organized.

One disappointment during the year was the boys' class. We organized an intermediate boys' class with an ex-service man as teacher, but when he found he had to work on Sabbath, this class was scattered, only one boy coming at present and meeting with the girls.

Two young ladies united with the church during the year, and on account of the strikes the children brought in very little, but the offerings of the older people were more and the total offering was about $70.00 more than the previous year.

It has been a very busy year with many blessings and some disappointments, but the seed has been sown in many hearts; it was watered by prayer and tears and we know that God will bless His Word.

Mrs. R. J. Russell.

THE HAMILTON AVENUE U. P. CHURCH

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our mission church presents a challenge to prayers faith and service for the coming year. The work that lies ahead is great but with continued prayers faith and service to God will bring showers of blessings.

The membership of the church has been increased by fifteen, bringing the total membership to one hundred and two members. We thank God for these new members — followers of Christ. One child was baptized and we had four weddings.

In our Junior Missionary Society we have an enrollment of seventeen and fifty in our Sabbath School.

The Thank Offering for the church and Women's Missionary Society was twenty-four dollars. The Junior Missionary Society had an offering of two dollars. The Missionary Society and the Ladies Aid

had a bazaar and spaghetti dinner and three hundred dollars was raised. This money was used for church expenses.

The Sabbath School and Y.P.C.U. put on a very inspiring Christmas program. During the month of February and March the Young People's Society had several outstanding Christian workers speak to them on "Our Missions At Home and Abroad." The first speaker was Dr. T. C. Strangeway on a Introduction to American and Foreign Missions. The following speaker was Mrs. J. P. White; she brought us a message on "Our Missions in Egypt." Miss Frances Turk had a series of pictures on the "United Presbyterian work in the Sudan." Dr. A. K. Stewart was unable to deliever his message on "Our Home Missions" as he was ill the night he was to speak.

A Church nursery has been organized for the benefit of mothers who have small children and who, because of them, can not attend church regularly. Now they may bring the children and some one will take care of them while the mothers attend the services.

Five of our young people are attending colleges. One attends Westminster College and one Muskingum College.

Miss McMinn, Y.P.C.U.'s sponsor, states that there is enough money in a special fund to send one fully paid delegate and two or more partly paid delegates to the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. We have sent several delegates each year to the Missionary Conference.

A congregational turkey dinner was held at the church March the 12th. The attendance was very good. There were about seventy members present.

We now are the possessor of a Mimeograph Machine that was purchased by the church Board of Trustees. It will be used to publish "The Sunday Messenger" (our church paper) and also the church programs and letters to the congregation.

Thus we close our church year thanking God for the many blessings that have come to us, and with this thought,

"We plow the fields and scatter
The good seed on the land
But it is fed and watered
By God's almighty Hand."

May we ask for your continued prayers in this great work of the Master.

Mary Ciancio.

NORTH BURBANK, CAL.

As my report goes to press, we approach the birthday of the man whose name our city bears, although not named for him. All the winds in the world cannot blow out Luther Burbank's ninety-eight birthday candles. His memory is kept green by fruits, flowers, trees and vegetables which so abound in California. The name Burbank stands for the conservation of wild life, soil, flowers, trees and other things of nature. However, many areas of these are having to give way to homes of modern design and construction, attractively landscaped in the midst of the most intensive growing pains in the history of California. There is no indication that they will end for some time to come.

Burbank would be the conserver of civilization, for he said, "In human breeding, as in plant breeding, there is no substitute for intelligent selection and crossing. . . If what we call civilization is to endure, some way must be found to produce more of the fit and fewer of the unfit." How much more grave is the situation than when he spoke these words—an atomic age with more of the unfit having been produced.

Herein is the challenge of the Church, for as "only God can make a tree" only God can make the fit out of the unfit which is worthy to survive.

It has been my privilege to share in bringing Christ and the Church first to a community of normal growth and now to two communities of abnormal growth, coupled with the influx of war workers.

This pioneer work is full of adventure and the unexpected; it has its touch of hardship because of having no equipment of any kind with which to begin, not even a roof over our head we can call our own. But when God puts forth His servants, He always goes before and provides both a way and means. His opportunity has amply met our extremity in every need with His unlimited resources. Opening the hearts and the homes of residents of the community, is obviously His provision for such an hour as this.

I concluded my three years of labor in North Long Beach in April 1946. It was most inspiring to attend the dedication service of our new church there last Sabbath and witness many of the children taught in the homes of the community in classes of their respective age in the Bible school; also a few of the adults, who have remained, leaders in the church. I rejoice with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Beattie in their larger efforts of securing leadership for a well-organized Bible School and church.

My method of "producing more of the fit" is to begin with the children in our own field of North Burbank. The homes were listed, in taking the survey, which would be available for classes. The community was then divided into six districts and classes opened in each. I have taught in five and another teacher has been secured to teach in one district which I opened for her. I have most cooperative, generous hostesses, representing various denominations. Some of them will assist in the organization of the church. An average of thirty-nine children have been enrolled in each one of these classes which represent almost the "57 varieties in religious background." There are some of seven and eight years of age and younger who have never been in any Bible school. I have a boy who was six a few weeks ago who can name all the books of the Old Testament in their proper division. Children younger can name part of them. These are set to music and a game entitled "The Food Store" is also employed in the acquiring of this knowledge. A Catholic mother said to me, "I

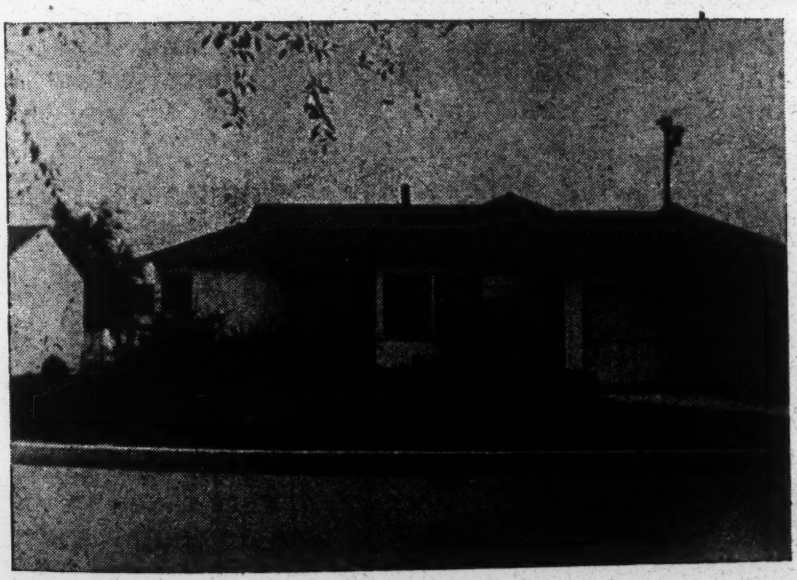
The Tuesday Bible Class N. Burbank, California

wish Tommy could learn his spelling to music like he is learning the books of the Bible. When are you going to get your church over there? Tommy calls it his church." A Lutheran mother inquired the secret of her daughter learning so much and liking it so well. She doesn't like her Sunday School that way." Everything that is done is packed full of teaching value and in recognition and understanding of the way or nature of the child. It was also an opportunity for me to tell this mother that the principal aim in all our teaching is to bring the children into an intelligent understanding and vital experience of the Lord Jesus Christ, Who creates in them a new heart and right spirit within to have pleasure in acquiring knowledge of Him.

Repercussions have been felt in the homes as the children insist upon beginning and ending the day with God and giving thanks for their food. One mother invited me in to discuss why "Jackie" refused to drink her beer, as usual, at the table. "Jackie" had invited Jesus to come into her heart and she could not do anything, He would not do. I explained God's description of the natural heart and the c h a n g e which had come to "Jackie" when she accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour. Jackie and her little brother are in regular attendance and their mother brought the youngest, a crippled child to the door to be enrolled.

Without special emphasis being placed on giving, but reminding the children in our prayer period of the children in need across the seas, they have brought sixteen dollars and twenty-three cents, five of which has been given for the children in need in China and the rest with an additional $10 will be given to the W.W.C.A. for the same purpose. Ten dollars will also be given to represent them in the Junior Special or "The Ibis." They take delight in seeing the little church bank fill up quickly to its capacity.

An adult Bible club has also been organized, meeting in a very hospitable home of a Southern Baptist lady, and taught by a teacher of much experience in home classes for adults. There is an enrollment of twenty-five and a regular attendance of twelve. A St. Patrick's dinner and social was held by this group which filled the home beyond comfortable capacity. Dr. McCulloch presented the plans for the new church. A lively social followed with the result that more such



New Parsonage where Bible School and Church services will be held until church building is erected. North Burbank, California

gatherings are planned. The P.T.A. is the only feature which brings the community together in any capacity and that reaches only the women.

The parsonage, recently purchased, will be known as "The Neighborhood House," and will be used to draw children, youth and

Adult Bible Class in the new Mission, North Burbank, California

parents unto God through every possible medium until better facilities are provided.

The adult class is receiving splendid foundation teaching which will furnish leadership for the organization of the church.

Thank Offering addresses and messages have been brought in church services, presbyterial and meetings of various types presenting our work by your missionary.

"Open the door to the children,
Tenderly gather them in,
In from the highways and hedges,
In from the places of sin."

Ruth E. Findley.

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY
"We Serve"

Once again we come to the close of another year of service for Frenchburg School. It becomes our privilege to narrate the events of the year so as to present a survey of what has been attempted and accomplished.

The fiscal year of the institution begins with the month of April along with the other institutions of the church, but the administrative year begins with the opening of the school year in September. With the exception of the Hospital and the Church, the activities of the summer are but in preparation for the events of the school year.

The school year began on the opening date, September 2,1946 when 277 pupils enrolled in the twelve grades of the school. Of this number 141 were enrolled in the elementary grades and 136 in the High School. For the task of teaching these pupils, 14 teachers were on the job. In addition to the regular academic subjects, every pupil was given instruction in Christian teaching through Bible instruction, catechism or courses in Christian ethics, and in every course it was the end and aim of the instructor to interpret the material from a Christian standpoint. The school year will end with 31 graduating from the Eighth grade and 16 graduating from the High School.

Along with the study activties of the school there has been carried a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. Music, forensics, athletics and social games have occupied the time and interests of the students. Organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Allied Youth and Missionary Societies have been sponsored among the students to develop facets of character and thought.

The scope of influence of the school and an enlargement of its responsibilities was effected through the introduction by the County of a bus system which brought students from the far corners of the county. These accounted largely for the increase in enrollment over former years. The facilities of the school were taxed to the utmost and a supplemental space

was acquired in an unused storeroom in the village off the limits of the school campus, for the first two grades. To meet this situation and relieve the congestion, plans are under way for the erection of a new school building for the elementary grades complete with a large indoor play room and a room for the High School Home Economics department.

The advent of the school busses relieved the institution of the need for part of the dormitory space and fortunately so, for the staff required the additional rooms in the dormitory. However, there were 20 girls and 8 boys housed in the dormitory. They formed a close knit family group and presented an added opportunity for a greater Christian service in training young people for the business of living a Christian life. Through the student labor plan these young people received training in home making and kindred tasks which will be invaluable to them in later years.

The Hospital has been a busy place during the year. The skill and proficiency of Dr. James Crain have brought him a volume of practice which at times has taxed the capacity of the hospital. From the hospital records we learn that 469 patients received 2521 days of hospital care during the year. There have been a number of "blessed events" celebrated within the hospital this year. 73 future citizens will recall Frenchburg Hospital as their birth-place during this past year. Many individuals will mark a date in this year as the one when they were given a new lease on life within the walls of our hospital.

We have had a continuing problem to adequately staff the hospital. By securing nurses who were willing to work to the limit, and oftentimes beyond their strength, and by having devoted and efficient helpers, the hospital has managed to care for the patients without neglecting their essential needs. There is a crying need for additional nurses and a corresponding increase in nurses' quarters if the hospital can offer the needed service its facilities are capable of rendering. We are happy to report that we have in prospect a staff of three nurses who will maintain the service.

The institution continued to fur-

Beaver Creek at Edge of Campus, Frenchburg

nish the two unique features of Social Service it has long maintained. The Used Clothing Store supplied by gifts from societies and individuals has offered a supply of serviceable clothing at a minimum cost to low income families. By selling the clothing the self-respect of the person is safeguarded and at the same time his need is supplied. Then, too, the institution has a source of income which augments the funds to maintain the buildings and equipment. The second service is the distribution of Christmas boxes. Fifteen boxes were packed for as many families of the specially needy with articles provided by interested friends throughout the church. Only new articles are included in these boxes and range from gifts for babies to gifts for great-grand-parents, every member of the family being remembered. These two services acquaint a great host of people with the work and spirit of the institution.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Ralph Ayers, is presenting a report of the church in another place. We want to say here that the church occupies a large place in the thought and life of the faculty and students. Special evangelistic services were conducted by Rev. J. Wiley Prugh for a period of one week, during which he also spoke each day in the chapel hour. The members of the staff supply the teaching force for the Sabbath School and the sponsorship of the various organizations. In addition they man an extension Sabbath School each Sabbath afternoon. The church furnishes the inspiration to motivate the lives of those whose corporate ideal as they labor in the work of the Frenchburg School can be expressed in the two words of our heading, "We Serve."

Winifred Moore, Secretary.

Frenchburg School.

EZEL SCHOOL
EZEL, KENTUCKY

Ezel School continues to grow both in numbers and in the area of her influence. This year, for the first time, Morgan County provided transportation for our high school students and also for the elementary children from districts where they no longer maintained a rural school. So our enrollment grew to over 300 during the year. We had to acquire another school bus and now our three school buses cover one hundred seventy-eight miles each day. Some of this is over good roads and some not at all good! During the past summer a new building was erected to add two grade rooms and a large clothing sales room to our expanding plant.

New problems came with these children from the outlying districts where there had not been regular school or where there had been a very lax enforcement of the attendance laws. There were children in the primary grades who were fourteen or fifteen years old. It has been a task to help these boys and girls and we need a special "opportunity" room which we did not have. However, from first grade through the senior high school we have tried to be a real Christian Training Center, meeting the needs of our children and our communities both mental and physical as well as spiritual.

Every student in our twelve grades had at least two Bible classes each week under a trained Bible teacher. This was augmented by personal work of staff members and regular chapel services daily. In the grade school two active Junior Missionary Societies flourished through the year. A week of special evangelistic meetings was held under the leadership of Dr. Dan C. Campbell of Dayton, Ohio, who led our chapel service each morning and a church service each evening. At this time as well as

during the remainder of the year many of our students gave their hearts to Jesus and others were strengthened in their Christian experience.

Our high school maintained its "Class A" rating with the State Department of Education. We inaugurated two new classes: typing and chemistry. Like many other schools we felt the acute shortage of teachers and went through the whole year with at least one vacancy in our staff and part of the time two. This added work was carried by the other already loaded teachers of the staff.

Because so many of our children show signs of malnutrition we continued to emphasize our School Lunch Program which feeds over two hundred children each noon a well balanced lunch. Here again some of our staff and our good cook had to carry extra loads and responsibility but we thought it well worth it.

This May twenty-first, fifteen Seniors will graduate from Ezel School. We had sixteen at the beginning of the year but one dropped out in order to teach a rural school for the remainder of the year. This illustrates what a difficult time our local schools are having in securing teachers. Six of our last year's seniors are teaching in our rural schools this year—all on emergency certificates of course. In this year's senior class we have one .GI. who was just recently married; one of the girls married a former veteran just the last month of school.

After moving our Clothing Department into the lower floor of our new grade building we have been able to have the sale room open every morning rather than just on Saturday morning as formerly. This has made it more available for the many who come from far and wide to take advantage of this much appreciated service. Our friends in the church at large have kept us well supplied with clothing to meet this need this year.

Of course most of the members of our staff teach in our local Sabbath School or help in conducting two rural Bible Schools. Others help in the Young People's work or in sponsoring the Young Women's and Junior Missionary Societies.

As we end Ezel School's twenty-third year we are grateful to our Heavenly Father for his guidance and for His ever continuing blessings. We are thankful for the many loyal friends, old and new, who continued to support us in the work here by their gifts and most of all by their prayers. Our prayer is for continued guidance that we may be able to meet the many needs that are before us in the work here. At present our greatest need is for consecrated Christian workers for teachers and other staff members.

William A. Heagen,
Superintendent.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

The increase in the membership of the church in Ezel and Frenchburg have not been large. Numbers of course do not tell the full story. There have been discouraging elements however in both communities this year. In Ezel we were rejoicing in the beginning of the school year that we had such a fine outlook for our musical program in both school and church but little Cupid with his darts upset some of our plans.

In the Ezel Church there have been nine new members added to the church roll, one by certificate and eight by profession of their faith in Christ. There has been a

decrease of three, one by death and two by removal from the community, making a net increase of six and a total membership of 122. Our church and community were wonderfully blessed in the coming of Dr. Daniel C. Campbell, pastor of our First Church, Dayton, Ohio, for evangelistic meetings in November. Fifty-one boys and girls in the school made decisions for Christ. Many of these live outside the immediate community and most of them have other churches near their homes. Eight of these have united with our church and there are others who will yet become members of our church. Many lives were greatly blessed because of these meetings and we desire that many, upon whose hearts the Lord will put the burden, will unite with us in prayer for the moving of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the people of our community to receive Christ into their lives.

The meeting of First Ohio Presbytery here in April proved a great inspiration for many of the people of our church.

In the Frenchburg Church there has been an increase in membership of seven, two by profession and five by certificate. One has been removed by death, making a net increase of six and the present total membership of 97. Rev. Wiley Prugh, pastor of our Creston Hills Church in Dayton, preached in a week of meetings in December. His messages were especially appealing to the young people in the school.

The choirs of the Ezel and Frenchburg churches united in the presentation of a Christmas cantata under the direction of Miss Isabel Hay. This proved to be very helpful and inspiring in bringing us together in a spirit of worship and praise.

Marriage seem to be very much in order in Ezel. Besides the three teachers there was a marriage of two of the pupils, just following the Junior-Senior banquet.

Ralph E. Ayers, Pastor.

Frenchburg, Ky. School
Vacancies To Be Filled

Mathematics
Bible
Eighth Grade
Fifth and Sixth Grade
English and Latin
Science

Frenchburg Ky. Hospital
Personnel Needed

Two More Registered Nurses
Business Woman for Manager

Ezel, School
Vacancies To Be Filled

Bible
Home Economics
Latin
Mathematics
Music
Science
Office Secretary

REPORT OF

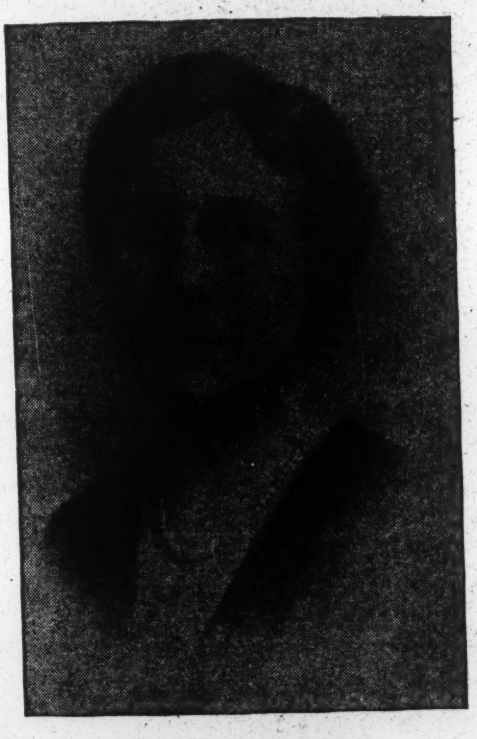
FOREIGN MISSIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

The unrest in national, political and religious spheres has cast a shadow this year on the work carried on in the countries where our Missions are, but there

"Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."

As our missionaries have traveled back and forth from their posts of service by land, sea and air they



Mrs. A. B. McBride
Secretary of Foreign Missions

have been safely guarded. Though riots and fightings have occurred, those who have professed His Name have been miraculously spared and their property protected. We pray that the time may soon come when each one may worship according to the dictates of his own conscience, with "none to molest or to make him afraid."

The Annual Meeting of the Mission in each field (Egypt, India, The Sudan and Ethiopia) brought the members together for a waiting upon God in prayer and the study of The Word, then for consideration of the serious problems facing the Mission. In each report the urgency of new missionaries was stressed, for if there is to be "a lengthening of the cords and a strengthening of the stakes," there must be more heads, hands, and hearts at work.

The Church in the homeland has benefitted greatly by the inspiration of the missionaries on furlough. The war years caused many irregularities in terms of service and times of furlough, but more normal conditions can be expected now, if new recruits are sent. At the 1946 New Wilmington Pre-Conference of Board members and missionaries, goals were set for the years till 1950, and in order to keep pace with those set up for the Board of Foreign Missions, The Women's General Missionary Society goal was: "80 *new young women missionaries by* 1950." Five of this number are already on the fields, helping as they study the language: Miss Millie Kelso to Egypt, Miss Hazel J. McGeary to Ethiopia, Miss Aleta J. Matthews to the North Sudan, and the Misses Jean Maxwell, R.N., and Dorothy L. Rankin to the South Sudan. (The

last two were especially thrilled when they got as far as Egypt, the land of their birth.)

The Women's Board is happy to announce the appointment of two missionary nurses: Miss Betty Ann Crain to Egypt, and Miss Elizabeth H. Turner to India. Under the new plan of short-term missionary appointment by the Women's Board four young women have been elected: Mrs. Don Armstrong to Egypt, Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon to Egypt, Miss Eileen Halewood to Ethiopia, and Miss Rosaltha Kenagy to the North Sudan. There are a number of other young women in various stages of preparation for foreign service and in the completion of their necessary papers.

The return of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison to Tanta Hospital, Egypt, has brought joy and courage to many hearts. Miss S. Jane Lamont returned to India after an extended furlough and the Misses Janette M. Howland (India) and M. Evelyn McFarland (Egypt) hope to return to their fields this autumn. After careful and prayerful consideration, the Women's Board voted to have the Misses Marjorie Faught and Ruth M. Nichol (who both completed a term in India) return to the Mission in Ethiopia where their first term of service as missionaries was spent. This was not an easy decision for any of us, and we trust it is His will.

As the new year began Miss Rosa McCullough (1879), retired from India, was called to her reward, and as the year closed Miss E. Roxy Martin (1901), retired from Egypt, passed away. Miss Mary Work, a short-termer in Egypt for 34 years and Miss Cora B. Dickey, who served in Egypt for a term, also died. The fabric of each Mission is beautified and enriched by their weaving threads of faithful witness into it, and "many will rise up and call them blessed."

The health of our missinaries has been remarkably good; the recovery of Miss Leota Cabeen and Miss Davida M. Finney, and the improvement in Miss Aulora R. McIntyre's condition have brought joy to their many friends. We regret to say that Miss Elizabeth McKibben has not improved sufficiently for the continuation of her service.

Miss Carol E. McMillan (1906) retired from service during the year and Mrs. Mary K. Coventry (1908; 1918) will retire at the end of the school year. The Egypt Mission will greatly miss them and their witness. Four of our missionaries were honored and decorated with thirty-year service pins; Miss Ida Whiteside of Egypt, Miss Minnie Beatty and Miss Betsy Fleming of India received theirs at the 1946 Convention and Miss Louise Scott's pin was presented to her in surprise at a missionary gathering in Gujranwala, India. We delight to honor these ladies for their faithful efficient service while still at work.

The "Ibis" continues to be the faithful carrier on the Nile. Transfer of ownership to the Women's Board from the Board of Foreign Missions was effected this year for a nominal sum. Needed repairs, painting and improvements have been made as materials became available. The W.G.M.S. assumed entire responsibility for the use und upkeep of this missionary dahabiyeh; the Juniors include a contribution in their "Special" for operating expenses of this messenger to help the children of Egypt.

A letter was sent to each active missionary stating matters of policy of the Women's Board concerning pension, medical care and furlough study. A new policy has also been announced—the sending of short-term missionaries to W.G.M.S. institutions and for joint cooperation with the Board of Foreign Missions

in providing a mission secretary. The new policy provides that if a short-term teacher or secretary wants to volunteer for life service at the end of the first contract period of three years, she may do so and may count the years she has served on the first regular term of service. Then as a regular missionary she is entitled to a year's furlough and all the provisions made for Women's Board missionaries.

Besides the national strife and riots in Egypt and India and the problem of insufficient staff for all our work, other problems have caused great concern. The waters of the Blue and the White Nile Rivers of the Sudan reached their highest record causing great destruction of property, travel was curtailed and the work greatly hindered by the floods. But new buildings are already being constructed and old ones repaired as materials can be secured. The Sudan Mission will begin a new work at Atbara, taking over the school formerly carried on by the British Society, and locating missionaries there. The property settlement in Ethiopia is still causing anxiety, but high hopes are held that a settlement may soon be made. New areas to the west are to be explored and occupied, and a school for the blind is to be begun at Sayo.

The Women's General Missionary Society is responsible for the salary of missionaries, language teachers, travel, itinerating and station expenses, as well as the maintenance of institutions and all expenses incident to the upkeep of hospitals, schools and houses for missionaries, Bible women, matrons and servants. The following appropriations to the Missions do not include the outfit allowance, travel expenses nor salary of new missionaries who may go to the fields this coming year:

To Egypt	$ 90,342.
including 40 missionary salaries	
To India	95,849.
including 30 missionary salaries	
To Sudan	51,832.
including 14 missionary salaries	
To Ethiopia	13,440.
including 7 missionary salaries	
Total	$251,464.

In addition to these appropriations there are sixteen (16) retired missionaries, and three (3) on sick-leave with allowance, under the W. G. M. S.

The Women's Board gratefully acknowledges the continuing prayers and the offerings of time, talents and tithes by the women of the W.G.M.S. We seek to obey the angel's command: "Go quickly and tell" and are counting on you to make this errand possible. The Board hopes that Churches, societies and individuals may experience the joy and satisfaction of having a living link with a Mission by paying in full or in part the salary of a foreign messenger. As we look hopefully into the future, bright with God's promises, may we do it with expectancy, courage and devotion, having "our lamps well trimmed and burning."

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Secretary of Foreign Missions.

Egypt

The Ministry of Preaching

ALEXANDRIA

Yesterday, at Aboukir, and today, at Ibrahimieh, Ramleh, Miss Victoria and I sat down with groups of Christian women who were mourning the death of loved ones and friends, and had sweet fellowship with them, meditating on God's love and mercy, and comforting their hearts with the assurance that their loved ones had gone to be with Christ in the "place" he had prepared for them. Such meetings are a far cry from the "mournings" I attended in my early days in the women's work in Alexandia, when we arrived home at noon exhausted with all-forenoon struggle to read, pray, and expound God's Word to large groups of women intent on mourning in their own noisy, heart-rending, and blasphemous way. Our statistics for last year record 30 such meetings as those of yesterday and today, attended by and presided over by Alexandria Bible-women, with an average atendance of 28 women at each meeting.

The joys and fulfilled hopes of the past year have far outweighed the disappointments. We are filled with praise over Miss Cabeen's restoration to health, so that she has been able to remain in Egypt and participate in the work for women here; that plans are under way for the reopening, after the summer, of the Central Girls' School, closed since 1941 for lack of a missionary superintendent; for the Schutz Sabbath School, which has provided a means of religious education for an average of 31 pupils per Sabbath; for the club opened and operated by the alumnae of the Central Girls' High School for girls and young women — fourteen years old and older; that the three Bible-women have continued uninterrupted in their work of teaching God's Word in the homes and meeting places.

Eight children were promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Schutz Sabbath School last July.

The enrollment in the Young Women's Club, opened in June, had reached 120 by the end of January. There are piano lessons and classes in English, French, and dress-making two afternoons in the week, with the privilege of the use of library books, games and piano on the third afternoon.

A monthly average of 651 women were given weekly or bi-weekly Bible lessons in their homes, by Alexandria Bible-women; 15 regular meetings per month were conducted, with an average attendance of 19 women.

We want your prayers for all these regular activities and for God's blessing in connection with the opening of the school—for the school, itself, and that we may be able to plan for the women's work in such a way that it may not suffer as the result of my taking time from it to assist Miss Cabeen in the management of the school.

Ethel L. Weed

MANSOURA

A furlough at home is a real privilege, and how I enjoyed being with my home folk, church folk and friends new and old. Getting back to my work is another great privilege and I look forward to my best term of service.

This report can only record a beginning—four months to be exact but we have made a good start. "We," includes my three Bible teachers who are all graduates of our Tanta Bible Training School. One of them, Miss Esther, was there in my "days"—1921-23 and 1926-28. Miss Hakima is next in point of time. Miss Haiyat is only in her

second year after graduation. All three are faithful, conscientious workers, true ambassadors of Jesus Christ, and I am very fortunate in having such fine trained helpers. We are proud to have such capable Egyptian co-workers, and it gives great satisfaction and pleasure to work with them. I took Miss Haiyat with me to Dr. Laubach's conference on Literacy and we hope to try his method as soon as we can get the necessary books and leaflets.

The first step in preparation for my first piece of evangelistic work was getting the meeting-place at Ezbet Rais Khaleel in better condition with numerous minor repairs of windows, door locks, benches, etc., and the pulpit Bible rebound. The following week we rearranged the table and benches and held a meeting for women and children. The attendance exceeded our expectations for the first time: eight women and sixty-five boys and girls. They behaved all right at first, but about the middle of the meeting became very noisy and we were almost overwhelmed by very excited children, especially by some mischievous boys who carried on a very disturbing "demonstration" to upset our meeting. Since that time we only admit girls and women or small boys who come with their mothers. We also arranged for a janitor — door-keeper so have no further trouble. There have been encouraging r e s u l t s of revival among the women and the prospect for a Girls' Club class is very promising.

Farther out in the district I have been going regularly with two of my Bible teachers to Dekernis, Simbellawain and Mit Ghamer for women's meetings. At Dekernis we have a fine lot of children who "love" to come. They took part in a Christmas pantomime. Now they are asking for another play, so the Thank Offering season will afford another opportunity for a special program. Villages have few attractions so any special program draws a big crowd, especially children. On my first visit to Mit Ghamer their first request was for a Girls' Club meeting and yesterday they set March 5th for organizing the club meetings. The church and school there are making elaborate plans for their Thank Offering service for March 21. February and March will be busy and happy months, furthering the Thank Offering services in the other places mentioned as well.

This is a large district which needs a great deal of work for women and girls, through our churches, meeting places and in the homes. There is a great need for a Foreign Board family. What a great influence they could have! Mehalla, Samanoud and Aga are next on my list. That will be my second stop. Other towns and villages must come in line gradually, but we cannot expect to touch all of them.

World Day Of Prayer services will be conducted in several places by our women's groups and a number will be held by men's groups.

Prayer is one of our greatest needs, so please remember us in your intercession before the Throne of Grace.

Lucia Dwight.

BENHA DISTRICT

Last year we were full of praise for answered prayer and again this year we have much to thank God for. He has made it possible that we could continue the work through the year without interruption from outside circumstances, but He saw fit to take away the Evangelist who was working in the three villages. Suddenly on the morning of the Fourth of July he was called away by death. We have thus far been unable to fill the vacancy. We are praying that the right man for this work may be found. Will you pray with us for this worker?

Our work for the young women is most interesting, but the personnel has changed very much; three of our evangelical girls have been married and have left the city so they are in other towns and we believe are doing good work in the churches of their new home towns. Two of them have taken work in the Girls' College in Cairo and are thus out of reach of the class, but they are interested and ask for the class and for the members of it when I see them. We have as large a class as last year in spite of these removals. May the work be blest to the building up of workers for the years to come. This year we are taking a book of questions prepared by Amos R. Wells and they are doing a lot of Bible study in connection with it and enjoying it very much.

The five Bible women are as busy as ever and the joy with which they tell of the change in the life of different homes is most encouraging. One of them has not been well for some time, but she is always at her work and is happy in it.

There are times when discouragement faces us in the work. The newly organized congregation has not moved forward as the Committee organizing it had hoped, and the work is not growing as we would like to see it. Here is another need for prayer that this little light may grow and be the means of great blessing in this community.

Though the year has had its discouragements as well as its highlights, yet we rejoice that those things have led us and our workers closer to the Master, and though we see needs unmet, yet we rejoice that the work is His and we know that if we do our part He will do the rest. I wonder if we are doing our part? Are we faithful in watering the seed that has been sown? That is something you can do to help us. Are we faithful in trying to find the workers to carry on this work in this part of His vineyard? There is something that you and we can do in this very necessary part of the work. May the Lord richly bless you and us as we work together for the coming of His Kingdom here in this old land of Egypt.

Mary K. Coventry.

CAIRO WOMEN

A report of the year? Sometimes I wonder what we *have* done? Then I remember that it is not we but He who does what really matters, and that the things He is doing in hearts we cannot see or evaluate. So we take courage, assured that He who goes before will not only never leave us nor His work here, but He will bring to completion all that He has begun.

And what has busied us through the year? Briefly, "supervising" work among women and girls in nineteen congregational groups, trying to encourage the formation of other such groups, and, particularly care for work and welfare of our Mission Biblewomen who visit in certain congregations of this great city and in many other homes, Christian and non-Christian.

At the beginning of the year eleven Bible women attended our weekly Thursday afternoon Bible Study and consultation group for fellowship and prayer. The youngest has withdrawn to prepare for her wedding. Another, after more than thirty years in service, is unable to be with us although she goes to her church and visits as she can.

In May, Venna Patterson went for furlough, much-needed after all those war years. Mrs. Acheson was asked to be my helper in the evangelistic work among women in this city (is it half the size of Chicago?) She styles herself "missionary at large," for of course she is first and primarily wife of our multi-tasked senior missionary, Dr. Acheson; then their home is in the central building where it is semi-hotel for our Mission folk and o t h e r s passing

through , or in the city for Mission committees and other business. She has a host of other responsibilities. But the Achesons have been in the evangelistic work of Cairo through much of their Mission life. Many of the nineteen congregations have grown up under their loving encouragement. They know the pastors and Bible women since 1914. So you may know how invaluable is her advice and counsel regarding work and workers. Also, she has managed not only to visit various centers of work alone and with Dr. Acheson, but also to do rather regular calling with two of the Bible Women, which is the most valuable kind of contructive work, both for the work and for the Egyptian workers. It gives them assurance of our real interest in them and in their needs. That is what each district superintendent of women's work tries to do. But will you tell me how one person can spread herself over so large an area and do intensive work anywhere?

The appeals for help are varied: "Come, play our piano . . . lead our choir . . . help us sing correctly." One young man in one of our churches now plays for the services. He has learned to locate the first three notes, then he plays the rest of the tune as he remembers it, an octave in each hand. It helps greatly to keep the singers together. He eagerly learns all I can give him before, through, and after occasional services, when I can be there.

In another church a group of girls, some of them teachers, ask for some one to be present in their weekly meeting as they assemble to help each other in household arts, personal growth and spiritual development. These and other like groups only need such companionship to lead them out in service for others.

Older women's groups need help to make their missionary meeting more than merely listening to another sermon, after singing, prayer and Scripture reading—important as all that is. They are eager, begging for help, and we are as willing to give all that we have and can be —but there simply are not enough hours in the day or enough days in the week or enough of the energies we need, to reach them all as we would like.

So, we have tried to multiply ourselves by writing occasional letters to give them ideas which we ask them to work out. At the close of the school year, not only our Bible Women but women from the various churches were encouraged to attend the Bible Conference in Tanta. They came back from ten days of fellowship and instruction both wiser and better able to lead in their own groups. Especially was the presence there of Miss Pillow with Sitt Mary, Armenian Bible Women and Miss Faith, Muslim convert, all from Sudan, an inspiration. Then in October we had a series of four lessons for church women, led by Miss Wright of our Bible Training School in Tanta, to help them to launch out in personal evangelism. They asked for more!

All our Bible Women and many church laywomen attended the general meeting with Dr. Frank Laubach in the launching of the literacy campaign in Egypt. King Farouk and the Ministries of Health and of Education are cooperating. Pray with us that the church of Egypt may rise to her unparalleled opportunity in this s p e c i a l ministry. Should not our church women and girls be logical leaders in this?

The World Day Of Prayer has been observed by a union meeting of Cairo church women. This year representatives f r o m s e v e r a l churches decided that more could share in this fellowship if each congregation had its own services. This same committee also planned the annual all-Cairo Thank Offering service, to be in Shubra church,

climax of the Thank Offering season in schools and churches and among Bible pupils in the homes. Before the war representatives from all over the Delta met in rotation in five cities, but transportation has been so difficult that this has not been resumed. That meeting and similar ones in the other presbyteries have been to Egyptian women much of what WGMS is to American church women.

Pray with us that these meetings may become more and more a truly Missionary agency, and that Christian parents, children and youth be led to more active Christian ministry in new areas of life in Egypt. Praise Him for the amazing progress already made in life's freedoms and richness.

How we need more American Staff, and more trained Egyptians, dedicated in heart and life to this soul-enriching ministry.

Margaret A. Work.

BENI SUEF

Another year has passed and it is time once again to look back over the year's work. We have succeeded in organizing two new missionary societies in the district and the others are carrying on quite well.

The few weeks spent on the "Ibis" made me realize anew the new need of the pastors and people in the churches and meeting places on the East side of the river whose only connection with the West Side and the railroad and outside world is by ferries which travel by the power of the wind and are always loaded to the danger point. They were so glad to see the white sails of the "Ibis" appearing on the horizon and in each place we had large crowds, eager to hear the message. As we passed through the streets Christians and non-Christians said, "The boat has arrived" and it was heartening to know that our visit was welcomed.

Life is hard for women in these places. When we visited Gazeera Sharona, we thought it a long distance from the river, and, as the water of the overflow was not all gone, they had provided us with a ferry across the inlet. And we came home feeling that we had a full day and plenty of walking through the sand. The next day we visited the town on the West bank of the river, near which we were anchored and met women who seemed to know us, carrying baskets of flour on their heads. We asked them how they knew us and they said that they had been in our meeting the day before in Gazeera Sharona. They had not only walked the long distances on both sides of the river and waded the inlet where they had provided a ferry for us, but they had carried a heavy load each day, grain coming over, the flour returning, because there was no mill in their village.

These villages, as well as all the villages and towns along the Nile have suffered greatly from the very high Nile this year. Crops have been destroyed, as well as buildings washed away and the loss of all that the people had stored for the year's use. Two poorer sections here in Beni Suef were overrun by the water and many homes were damaged or destroyed. The loss of life was small but much hardship was endured. One can only hope that the government will carry out what it was been discussing for many years, a system of dams by which they can control the water.

The churches and missionaries are just now starting the campaign to make all church members literate, and then as many as they can reach outside the church. It is quite an undertaking but with the help and guidance given by Dr. Laubach we hope to make it work. He encouraged us to show our good will towards the country as well as the church, by teaching all we could, for the government is starting such a campaign too, to do away with poverty, sickness, and illiteracy.

Nellie C. Smith

FAYOUM

I am now engaged in District evangelistic work in the Fayoum, a large oasis in the desert, in Middle Egypt. On every side there are miles of rich farming country, abounding in dates, olives, honey, etc. There are four small churches, the largest congregation being in Fayoum City where we live. It has a communicant membership of about 150. This congregation also supports a school for girls and has a flourishing Sabbath-school. The young Egyptian pastor is a deeply spiritual one—"May his tribe increase!" Another church in the oasis supports a school for boys. These schools, though very simple ones, are a great blessing to the children. During the past years a number of small village schools were closed. How I wish I had some money to help re-open them! One's heart aches to see the hundreds of children in the villages growing up with no, or very little, knowledge of Jesus.

Many villages can be reached by a "trolley" railway line. There is usually only one coach of very ancient vintage. The engine makes a terrific noise! A guard adds to the din by pounding an iron plate to warn people away from the tracks. Farmers get on and off at every stop, carrying all sorts of produce with them. The car is jammed with people and the overflow rides on the roof! Do you wonder that we often rent a taxi to get about? We are fortunate to have a good Coptic friend who owns a taxi and who feels that it is an honor to care for the "servants of the Lord." Thus far we have made visits in about 26 different villages, into many we have gone a number of times. In many homes the neighbors are gathered in and we have a fine time telling them Bible stories and teaching them verses and hymns. There is never a dull moment and all seem as interested in us as we are in them. We try to concentrate on the women and children, but it is surprising how many men and boys want to hear too! Recently a dignified Mohammedan elder followed us from house to house saying the "words of God" brought peace to his heart which had been full of sorrow and pain. Oh, what a wonderful message we have! May we be faithful in preparing in the desert a highway for our God!

Helen J. Noordewier

ASSIUT PRESBYTERY, MELLAWI PRESBYTERY, MINIA DISTRICT

For one more year I have been attempting the impossible—to direct the work amongst women and girls in two and a half Presbyteries. The amount of work left undone that should have been done, the places never visited that should have been visited, the churches asking for Girls' Clubs but never got them organized, and the Girls' Schools that wanted just a little encouragement so that they could open, but never got to—all these loom up so high before me that it seems truly difficult to remember anything done last year that was worth while.

Yes, the Girls' School in Hur did open and we had a very profitable year in spite of many difficulties. This year the Pastor is taking it over and so this gives me more time for other places.

One of the out-standing joys of last year was our Presbyterial Thank Offering for the Assiut Presbytery. For years the Thank Offering has been held in the city of Assiut and the churches outside were invited to attend and a few did from year to year but the main churches were in Assiut and their T.O. was so large that the smaller Societies felt that theirs did not count. This year we had the first T.O. for the Villages held in Abu Tig. There were 9 different churches represented and 35 delegates. The program was provided entirely by the members of the village churches and the

Pastors present expressed their astonishment at the ability the village women showed.

Many of the young people of the different Presbyteries are memorizing the Helen Gould Memory work—509 Bible verses. This Fall Government schools did not open until November for the school boys could be controlled better at home than in large groups in the school yards. One family had five children out of school and so these children decided to learn the 50 Bible verses. They all studied together and the parents were as interested as the children. All wanted to come and listen when any one was saying his memory work—even the little five-year-old brother, and the spirit of comradeship and joy in working together during those weeks will doubtless mark the happiest days of their home life. They had evidently studied their memory work aloud for at one time when one hesitated for an instant the little five-year-old prompted him.

Minia District is blessed this year by having a Bible Teacher, the first one we have had for at least thirteen years. We have a great many in our Churches here who are willing to do volunteer work but they need to be helped in their study before they go out. So we have secured the services of a very delightful graduate of the Tanta Bible School and she is teaching the Bible Study classes here in Minia and soon I hope to be taking the volunteers out to the Villages.

In the Mellawi Presbytery there has been a Girls' School in Deir Mowas for a number of years but it has been without supervision and teachers have been obtained who were not qualified for the work. This year two graduates from the P.M.I. have gone there to direct the school and one other girl is taking Kindergarten training in Tanta with the expectation of teaching in Deir Mowas next year. So the standard of the school is being raised. On New Years' Day the school presented a Christmas program of carols, Bible readings and pageant which delightfully depicted the story of the birth of the Christ Child. The Church was filled, even standing room was at a premium, and many in the audience were Muslims. The attention was remarkable and the little children did their parts very well. Truly, "Out of the mouth of babes thou hast perfected praise."

Jeannette L. McCrory

LUXOR DISTRICT

When one talks about a houseboat on the Nile, one has a vision of white sails, palm trees, green fields, saffron mountains in the purple distance, golden sunrises and flaming sunsets. But to my two Bible teachers and me, who spent two months on our mission houseboat the "Ibis" in January and February, it meant more than that. It meant walking through the filth of river banks, dark alleys with puddles of wastewater here and there, and all the garbage of the adjacent houses to clean and orderly pastors' homes and churches where the Word of God glows like a searchlight in the midst of dense spiritual darkness. It meant meeting many of God's children in their homes and church meetings for women and children who listened with rapt attention to the messages we brought them. They all seemed much impressed with the "Flannelgraph Pictures" which we used to illustrate the talks and begged us to stay longer. We greatly deplore the lack of Sabbath Schools in many of the churches. However, if there is a day school then there is a Sabbath School. We desperately need more of these little Christian day schools which as our pastors say, are truly "the mother of the churches." Where there is no school, the church is weak and faltering, but where the Word of God is taught

daily in small primary schools, there the church thrives.

The women's Presbyterial of Luxor district at the last Thank Offering gave $100 to help start new work in a very needy district south of Luxor. The women of the Luxor church are giving all their missionary society offerings to this work as their special project. As it is not suitable to send a young girl Bible teacher to this place, we have sent a young married man who has opened a small school and is preaching in five needy villages around, where the Word of God is little known and there is no church, neither Coptic, Catholic, nor Protestant. We are a bit troubled about the school building as the Government inspector (non-Christian), came around and said it would have to be closed because it would not pass inspection. Do pray that we may be able to get money to build a small, suitable school here which would also be used for meetings. Pray too, that the opposition of the Coptic priest's family may soon be overcome. As soon as the Lord begins to work in a place, the devil always begins to get busy, too. This is a very promising district with thousands of Copts that can be reached and saved through the Word of God if we seize this opportunity before it is too late. There are at least eleven large villages with smaller villages nearby, where there is no evangelical witness. Here many of the Copts are turning Moslem. Let us bring them to Christ!

The work in the poor girls' classes is going on nicely and a number of them have become real Christians. Two or three have gone out with the Bible teacher to help in spreading the Word. The average attendance is about twenty. We teach them songs, Bible stories, reading, and sewing. We need materials on which to sew, and a couple of small handlooms. Maybe the Lord will put this matter on your heart to help us in this way.

The educated girls' Christian Endeavor meeting has its ups and downs as girls get married or go off to teach, but we usually have about a dozen faithful ones. They are using their offerings to pay for the travel of two young women who have consecrated two days a week to preaching and treating sore eyes, in three neighboring large villages. The cost amounts to about $10 a month for the two of them. How greatly they are welcomed by these poor neglected sheep in these desert places! Will you not pray for the work done by these girls, also?

Please tell the Juniors we are so glad to be able to use the "Ibis" to visit these many towns and villages, where we tell the boys and girls about our Lord Jesus and His great salvation. We thank them very much for giving their money to keep the boat going. I am sure it pleases the Lord Jesus too.

I must not forget to say that our little school in Aswan is in danger of being closed, also, because it cannot pass Government inspection. It needs to be rebuilt which will cost about $2000. Perhaps you will want to help with this "lighthouse" also.

Esther W. Wilson

The Ministry of Teaching

ALEXANDRIA

The year began in Alexandria and ended there, but in between the beginning and the end a few months were spent in the Girls' School in Benha.

A year ago a new Bible Teacher came to work among the women here in the city. On the train she met Fulana, a young woman whom she had known in her former place of work; she was going to live in a village not far from the city and invited the Bible Teacher to visit her. She did so one day and while there met some other women who when they found she was a Bible Teacher, said, "Why don't you come and teach us and have a meeting for us?" So a meeting for women was begun in that village: later there was a meeting for the men, and also a Sabbath School for the children. And they are living in such a way as to commend their faith to those around them.

Shortly after the beginning of the year I was assigned to the Girls' School in Benha. The classrooms there were full to overflowing especially in the beginners' department, and many had been turned away because of lack of room. What a joy it was to watch the bright faces of these lovable little tots in the lower grades as in their morning chapel they sang about God's love and how "I know He loves me too." Just recently we met a young Mohammedan woman, headmistress in a Government school who proudly told us that two of her sisters had been educated in our Girls' School in Benha.

The young women and girls of the little church at Sidi Bishr have recently formed a Christian Endeavor Society which meets every Thursday afternoon at the church. Some are teachers, some are school girls, and some are busy mothers in their homes; but they meet together with a unity of purpose as expressed by one of them, "to have a quickening and deepening of our own spiritual lives and to be used by Him in leading others to know Christ."

Leota Cabeen.

MANSOURA

"As thy days, so shall thy strength be." This verse and also the verse in James, "If any lack wisdom, let him ask of God and it shall be given him," have been my support and help during the past year.

The unexpected transfer from Bible teacher's work to the school in Mansoura, found me wholly unprepared in experience for the new work. However, on the mission field, one must always be prepared for the unusual, and though there have been many times that things have been difficult, yet each day I thank the Lord for being here.

First of all, there has been a sense of the Lord's nearness and guiding power, as each day I prayed for help in the new task. Again, the fellowship of the teachers has been a blessing in a great many ways. We have some very consecrated workers who are a bulwark of strength and who are loyal to their duties, no matter if a new principal has suddenly been thrust upon them.

The children are always interesting, and one trusts that the truth of God's love to them in Christ, lessons in honesty, loyalty, and faithfulness taught them each day, will bear fruit in their lives. We are always glad to have parents tell us that they send their children to us because of the character training they receive. We are always careful to point out that this is because the "fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and that we base all of our teaching on the Word of God. One of the best testimonials given on behalf of the school is that given by our graduates,

who when they leave here go to higher schools. Many go to the Government secondary school. When they come to see us they say, "We wish we were back here. The other school is so different, the teachers have a different attitude and it seems we shall never feel at home there. Why don't you have a secondary department for us?" We do have a meeting for the graduates once a week. At that time they play volley ball, and then afterwards have a Bible lesson. They like to come, as they are scattered in different schools and here they see their friends again.

The girls in the highest class in school are about thirteen to fifteen years of age. Eight of these faithfully come to sing in the choir in the church each Sabbath. These are Coptic Christian girls. We are so happy they are ready to render this service even though their parents do not attend the church. Others of the class including some non-Christians, attend the choir practice, so they learn the songs even though they do not attend the church.

Each Sabbath afternoon one of the teachers has a class for the children living near the church. Most of these are non-Christians and we are so thankful for the privilege of teaching them. They have learned so many songs, stories, and verses from the Bible. We do pray that the Holy Spirit will bless the Word to them.

Our girls' club gives us another splendid opportunity to reach many non-Christians. It is also a big responsibility. These girls are old enough to know their own faith and oftentimes one can feel their opposition to the message even though they sit quietly and listen. We place our faith on the promise of the Lord that "His Word will not return unto Him void" and pray that these girls will learn to know Him.

It will always be counted a privilege that the Lord gave me this year of service in Mansoura. The experience has given me a better idea of the work here. There will be more understanding of the need as one prays for the different phases of the work. We know you are praying for Mansoura, too, and thank you for your prayers.

Rachel Tracy Seiver

THE MARY CLOKEY PORTER SCHOOL, TANTA

The past year is not marked by much visible progress. Work has gone on quite uninterruptedly despite the unsettled political conditions. Only a couple of days of school were m i s s e d because of student demonstrations; not our students but those of government schools.

Both boarding and day school are as large as our small staff can manage. I sometimes wonder if it is right to admit so many when there are so few of us to look after their needs. This year we have ninety-five boarders, about an equal number in each of the three departments, Kindergarten, Grade School and High School.

Some new features in our development are a fireplace in a newly-made recreation room for teachers and boarders, and outdoor platform suitable for school and public services and entertainments, and an extended playground.

The new platform was first used in May, 1946, when a farewell reception was given Carol E. McMillan, the long-time head of this school. Twenty years previously the dedicatory services for this building were held on an improvised platform on the same site. To date the new platform has also been used with much satisfaction for the 1946 Commencement Exercises of the Bible School, for the 1947 Thank Offering Service of this school and for our Easter service held last evening. We did not invite the public. Even so, an hour before time quite a lot of women and some men came to attend.

When it was time to begin they were still coming, so more chairs and benches had to be brought out to accommodate the unepected visitors. It was a most quiet, attentive audience throughout the performance of the Easter Play "Barabbas." Before the play a white-robed choir of teachers and school girls sang "The Old Rugged Cross." And afterward they sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The message of salvation was given very plainly and we trust it struck home to many a heart.

The extended playground is going to make possible recreational activities here on our premises instead of having to take our large group to parks and places of interest at a distance. What we still lack is playground equipment. When I first came to this school sixteen years ago I was told teeter-totters were ordered made by a local carpenter. To this day they have not materialized. We think we would better arrange to order them and other such equipment from home, if we ever mean to have any.

Our efforts to demonstrate the way of life which brings the highest rewards go on continually, despite discouragements and hindrances. The seed is being sown daily, by various methods, and we know the increase will come in due time. Pray that we may have courage according to our need when pressure is brought to bear that would weaken our hold, as now and then happens when undiscriminating individuals try to influence us to change policies which we consider fundamental.

Eulalia D. Grether.

TANTA

This is the King's birthday and a holiday. The streets are decorated with green branches and the buildings are festooned with clusters of electric lights. A procession has passed along the festive highway to do honor to the King.

The day has come for our annual letter and the holiday reminds us that the days of another year have passed along the highway of the King of kings. Looking back we think of the duties, the problems, the opportunities and the joys which were given to us in those days.

On the World Day of Prayer I exhibited my Indian treasures and dressed an Egyptian child in Patsy Papake's beaded costume and head dress. The Kindergarten children were greatly interested and gladly remembered in special prayer "the little Foxes" of Tama. At Thank Offering time a few weeks later they wanted to send L.E. 2.000 or about ten dollars to the Indian children. This Christmas we were surprised and delighted to open a box of gifts; tiny canoes, rings, bracelets, beaded dolls and mocassins from the little Foxes to the little Egyptians at Tanta. Since a name was attached to each article, I could tell about the giver as I presented the gift. Thus the tie is made stronger between little friends at home and abroad.

Miss McMillan, in May, made her farewell visit to the school, this school for which she had so carefully and so lovingly planned through the years of her service. We were so glad to welcome her again and even though she has gone to America we know that the tie of interest and prayer will not be broken.

Following the last day of school we hurriedly made ready for the Bible Workers' Conference. Women from all over Egypt came to enjoy our lovely school and garden. It was a most inspirational week and a wonderful time of fellowship.

This fall with 94 children we have the largest boarding department in the history of the school. Our fifteen little five- and six-year

old children keep us busy and provide much pleasure for us, with all their interests and ideas. Four girls have entered the training school department. Most willing for service they give promise of good work in the schools to which they will go. I again make my appeal for another kindergarten worker. Miss Mason and I are near the time when we must leave the work. We long to see what we have built go forward bringing joy and gladness to the little children here for years to come.

Looking back over the year along the King's highway I see the garlands of prayer and love and comfort which you have made and which have brought us cheer and added power in the Kingdom work. I thank you!

Ruth M. Williamson.

BENHA

This past year has been another year in which I have been moved into two different places. In February 1946 I moved from Benha to Cairo to become a member of the administrative staff of Girls' College. There I had the privilege of becoming acquainted with a type of work which differed from that in our school in Benha and also from that in Ezbekiah. In Girls' College we had many girls from wealthy and socially prominent families and also representing many nationalities. Besides Egyptian, Syrian, Greek, French, Jewish, Armenian, Palestinian, and some other girls, we had ten or twelve Ethiopian girls. Although the type of girl attending Girls' College differs from the type attending some of our schools, yet the reason for our having the school remains the same—to present to the girls the way of life with Jesus Christ as their Savior by means of our words, our deeds, and our lives.

A part of my time was spent in teaching Egyptian History and English. A lot of material was available for visual aids in the various classes, but it needed sorting and classifying—a job which I started but did not finish before I was moved to Benha again. There was no lack of work for anyone, but rather a lack of anyone to do all the numerous tasks which confronted us each day.

At the summer meeting of Association I was asked to return to Benha to take the work which Miss Cabeen was having to give up on account of her health. In September I moved to Benha to assume charge of the school there. Going there was like going home after an absence of several months. Each year finds our school here growing in size, but the building fails to grow with the enrollment. After we had taken 90 children into our first year of kindergarten, we had to refuse a number because we just had no place to put them. Our total enrollment at present is 277 in seven grades. We were fortunate to have all the teachers from last year back with us this year.

At Christmas time we had the biggest White Gift in the history of the school amounting to sixty dollars or a little more. The children presented a Christmas service for the school on one day and on the following day for the women of the church. At present we are collecting the Thank Offering which will be presented some time in March.

On Sabbath morning after church we have Sabbath School in the school for all the children who will come, particularly urging the Christian girls to be present. Our little children receive each Sabbath the colored pictures on lesson cards while the older girls receive Sabbath School papers.

In addition to my work in the school I have been studying Arabic at the School of Oriental Studies in Cairo. Just recently I com-

pleted my fourth examination. Each day I am conscious how great is the need for a knowledge of the language in order to reach the people and to understand them. I am so much more conscious of that here in Benha than in Cairo, for in Benha there is only a handful of people who know or understand English. Studying Arabic is one thing you never cease doing all the time you are out here although you are not always in school taking the lessons.

Louise N. Williamson.

EZBEKIEH, CAIRO

The days (and weeks and months) whirl so fast that, this year, I have had difficulty in keeping step with them at all. One reason for our extreme busyness was the absence in America of Miss Grimes from May, 1946, until January, 1947. It does not require any elaborate mathematical process to demonstrate the fact that if two are busy at tasks, one is doubly busy at the same tasks! We had some help from a former head teacher of the school, a fine Syrian woman, but she could give us only part time. I had hoped to persuade some of our new mission recruits to give us temporary help until the return of Miss Grimes, but my persuasive powers proved to be not great enough! So Miss Grimes was very welcome on more than one count when she got back early in January.

The school has been fuller this year than for several years past. One reason for this has been that we have given limited bus service to pupils. The limitation lies in the fact that the bus serves only certain sections of the city. I might add that it has other limitations as well, for the whole matter has been a cause of almost as much grief as gain. I should say that the service has become imperative, as our pupils are drawn from a wide area, and the city transportation system is so unsatisfactory, because of irregularity and overcrowding, that careful parents are afraid to send the children to school either by street car or by public bus. During the war, there was just nothing to be done about it. But we determined to do something for this year. Therefore we went to work early and completed an agreement with the owner of a certain garage, drawing up a contract wherein the man agreed to give us the needed service, but he failed to fulfil the contract, leaving us to go through the whole process again in the fall at the opening of school. The arrangement at which we finally arrived, with another garage, has never been entirely satisfactory. Indeed, no arrangement short of owning our own bus will be. But, (and here's the rub) we cannot afford to buy a bus. If you know of anyone who would like to present us with one, please hurry him along!

Our White Gift offering at Christmas was the most generous that the school has ever given, amounting to about one hundred and fifty dollars. It has been distributed to a number of orphanages, and to poor and needy families whom the girls themselves reported to us, and to whom the money was spent by the girls who were instrumental in getting this help for them. One chapel service was later given to reports on the way in which the gifts were received. Everyone smiled when one child reported that a plea not to be overlooked in any similar distribution next year followed hard on thanks for benefit just received!

We should have thought that, by this time, prices on essential commodities would have fallen. But living expenses are, if any change be noticeable, higher than ever. Textiles alone are a bit cheaper, and even this decrease has hardly affected the price of most necessary cotton materials. Food stuffs are very high, and some essentials are

hard to get . . . with as little reason, apparently, as sometimes prevails under similar condtions in America. It all makes us very grateful to the Supplier of all good when, at the end of the month, we are able to pay our bills.

Each year the educational authorities of the country make our task here more complicated.. There have been renewed efforts to stop all Christian teaching to any except Christian children, but we are still able to carry on as usual. Pray with us that it may be possible so to continue.

I spent last summer on Cyprus and returned much benefitted by the mountain air and sunshine, the solitudes and the opportunity to relax. Miss Grimes and I hope to be there again this year.

Elsie M. French.

COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, CAIRO

After four and a half years at home, I returned to the College for Girls in Cairo. Soon it seemed as if I scarcely had been away, so naturally did I fall into the groove.

Now a year has passed. What shall I write about that year? Of meals planned; of supervision of sewing and mending; of cleaning and repairing done; of quarrels settled between servants; of scratched fingers and skinned knees treated; of temperatures taken; of answering dozens of questions of girls and teachers; of visits with alumnae as they drop in for a call?

Yes, I have to do with the Boarding Department with 77 girls from the age of eight years to college age, with twenty-five staff living in, and with another 150 taking the noon meal with us. Necessarily much of my time is taken up with details. Also, I might write of the joy of seeing girls growing and developing; of seeing them taking on responsibilities in school activities as well as in community interest; of visiting alumnae in their own homes and becoming acquainted with their husbands and children and learning of their problems and interests; of rejoicing with our girls in the happiness of their wedding days and of going to them at the time of sorrow. And one longs for more time and strength that more of the visiting might be done.

I must mention our Home Economics Department which has grown as the number in the school has increased. Two American teachers give a good deal of time to the department. This year we have resumed the Extension Course which is for young women not regularly enrolled in school. Two of our alumnae teach the class, in Arabic, and are doing a good piece of work. Fourteen are enrolled and seem very much interested in the study of Home-making. This is real extension work for it is reaching a group which the Mission schools have not reached before.

Mary Frances Dawson.

COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, CAIRO

Others are telling of other sides of the work, so I will turn to Music.

"The girl that hath no music in herself,
And is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils";—

but we really cannot complain of any lack of enthusiasm among our well over 100 Music students. One delightful Ethiopian girl, painfully learning, at the age of perhaps seventeen, to play and count correctly the simplest of Beethoven Minuets, already sees herself as a Concert Artist, and, if diligence will do the trick, that is what she will be! Our pianos are all kept busy all day long;—sometimes, it is true, to strains of rather raucous Arabic tunes, when teachers are supposed to be at a safe distance. This does not mean that we discourage Arabic music in its own time and place,

but we emphatically feel the piano is not the instrument for it, nor will it take the place of the lesson of the day!

We are so glad to welcome Mrs. Saadeh (formerly known to many of you as Miss Gudrun Estvad), back to her place in both Music and Religious Education Departments. This means that we can offer once more courses in Violin as well as enjoying again her own beautiful playing.

Amongst our eleven full- or part-time teachers we are fortunate in having two very fine Concert Artists, Gerhard and Dora Willner, who have given hundreds of Concerts in Egypt. They tell us that their work is so congenial, owing to the attitude of the pupils, that the months spent with us (though financially unimportant) will be among the happiest memories which they will carry away when they leave shortly to make their home in New Zealand.

I, too have realized our blessings more fully since having the interesting experience of being asked to examine, in piano and Theory the Students of the Government Institute for Teachers, the last two years. Those responsible there think very highly of the work we are doing and are grateful for any help that we can give them in building up their own System, which is much younger than ours.

We are most fortunate in having received, some very fine sets of Gramophone Records, by gifts from individuals, friends, Home Council, American Red Cross, and other sources, and every Wednesday, at noon recess, we have a keen crowd of about 200 older students enjoying an Appreciation Class conducted by Miss Noyes and Miss Ogilvie.

Other noon periods are utilized by Miss Ogilvie with her Church Choir which is doing good work in our Church Services, and sometimes elsewhere by special request—the American Army Camp was always glad to have a visit.

A newer institution is the Glee Club, which gave two much-appreciated concerts before the Cairo Woman's Club.

Soon we shall be rehearsing for our Spring Pupils' Recitals, to which parents and friends are invited. We expect some enjoyable programs—especially from one Graduate, who, after taking her B.A. has returned to do intensive study in piano.

Unfortunately, our Trinity College Examiners have not been able as yet to resume their visits, but we hope to be even better prepared than ever when the opportunity comes again to offer Teaching Diplomas.

All our Theory Classes are now in the capable hands of one of our own graduates, who took her diploma for teaching from Trinity College and she is generous with her help in organ-playing, choir training, and anything else for which she is called upon.

M. Stella Robertson.

FOWLER CHILDREN'S HOME

It was with joy that I returned to my work at Fowler Children's Home last May, and since then the days have been very busy ones, but it is a privilege to serve here. There are thirty-eight children in the Home at present; two more are scheduled to come to us in June when the School where they are at present will be closed. One little girl is just recovering from measles; otherwise the children are in good health.

Nine of the older girls are asking to join the Church and are at present under the instruction of the Pastor's wife, who is, herself one of our former girls.

Four of our girls who had received the Government Primary Certificate left us last summer. One is at home and three have entered

Mission Hospitals to begin their training as nurses.

Keeping in mind the request of the Board at home that this work be tied up to the Egyptian Church, our Committee has approved the forming of an Egyptian Advisory Committee to meet and cooperate with the Mission Committee in the work of this Institution.

The Cemetery Committee of the Evangelical Churches in Cairo has recently donated to the Fowler Children's Home a plot of ground in the Evangelical Cemetery at Abbassia. This plot measures sixteen square meters and is worth about $325.00.

Our Day School has an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-five pupils and we are turning children away for lack of space. There are eight teachers living in the Home and sharing in the conduct of the Home in addition to the regular School duties.

Christmas was a very happy time for the children, and we wish to thank all who had a part in it. Lovely gifts came from America—a little too late for Christmas, but we had some on hand which I had brought with me which answered the need. They are, however, now wearing the lovely socks and hair-ribbons. Each girl also had a nice new warm sweater which was a gift from friends here in Cairo.

Many gifts large and small have been received from friends in America and we wish to thank each one for her thought, interest, and prayers.

Lucy Lightlower.

CAIRO

Being a new missionary is a very interesting, exciting and heart rending experience. After four months in Cairo, new scenes and new impressions still await me at practically every corner. It may be the muezzins sounding from the minaret, calling the people to prayer; now, it's the small one-armed beggar with fly-filled eyes, and ragged clothes, selling lotteries in the street; or the King's royal procession to Parliament, passing in splendid array; again, it's a little, gray donkey straining to pull his overloaded wagon, or black-veiled women balancing tall baskets on their heads.

My first visit to Assiut for the annual Association was indeed an exciting one. It was wonderful to spend an entire week on the beautiful campus of the Assiut Boy's College, to enjoy the hospitality and the fine Christian fellowship of our fellow missionaries, many of whom I met for the first time. Being a very recent member, none of the duties of committee meetings were assigned to me, so that after the general meetings of the day, I was free to do pretty much as I liked. I did quite a number of things—played base ball and ping pong, visited our Assiut Hospital, the famous Assiut Orphanage, the ivory market, the P.M.I., went calling with friends in the village, and accepted invitations to tea. You can understand why it was an interesting visit!

As to the actual work of the Mission, my duties thus far have been confined to Arabic study and visitation, on the side, with Miss Margaret Work, Miss Gomer, an Egyptian nurse, and the Bible Woman. While the language keeps me very busy, I do enjoy visiting in the village and in Egyptian homes. At our last meeting in the village there were thirty-six children and twenty-nine women present. This particular meeting place is a very recent addition to the Bible Woman's regular schedule, and we are glad to see the attendance increasing. With each visit to the village I am impressed with the poverty of the people, the neglect and indifference to their manner of living, and I long more and more

for the time when I shall have gained a better understanding of the customs and language, so that I, too, shall be able to go with a message—A Message of Hope, and Light.

Millie Kelso.

BENI SUEF

After four months in Beni Suef what can I tell? First, I am very happy to be here, and the work is far less burdensome than at Luxor. One may take her problems with her from a day school, but she does not take her teachers and pupils as well. I cannot compare our situation here today with that of former years for everything is new to me. We have 254 pupils in school, a larger enrollment than last year. Three teachers from away live in their flat above the school across the hall from us. The other eight are from Beni Suef and live at home. We have seven years of school work. The first three classes are so large we have two divisions of each ,and there are nearly as many little boys as girls. The others are smaller. Ten girls in our senior class will be going up for the Government Primary examination this spring. Of the twelve who did last year, all but one succeeded. About 30 of the children are Mohammedan and most of the rest are Coptics.

Our Church here is small and at present does not have many children of school age. So far, we have been able to keep Mohammedan children in chapel and Bible class in spite of Government pressure to the contrary. Only one little girl is self-righteously staying away. One of the older Moslem girls is in my Bible class. She does not recite, but she listens in spite of herself, even with another book in front of her. Sometimes she finds it hard to remember not to volunteer an answer. She is really interested in what she hears.

With so many children in school there is plenty of opportunity for calling in the homes and I hope to do a good bit more than I have as yet . The people are friendly and welcome us.

Our teachers are faithful and are really interested in the spiritual and other welfare of their girls. They are co-operative and ready to accept and carry out suggestions.

This is the first time I have been in a station with only one other lady and myself, just myself when she is away, but I have real friends among the teachers and shall soon have others. There are several older girls in our upper classes. Pray with us that they may be led to a real consecration of their lives to the Master.

Ida Whiteside.

FAYOUM

I would like to bring you in here to Fourth Primary where I am sitting for a study period. I would introduce you to sixteen very nice girls, who after last year enjoying the reputation of the naughtiest class in school have settled down to good hard work as they prepare for this their last year in the school and the Government examination in June. What an assortment they are! Five are Coptic Christians, five Protestants, five Moslems and one Jewess. They are daughters of: a poor carpenter; a clerk in a flour mill; a wealthy merchant who was shot and killed about two years ago; a government official; a wealthy land owner who died more than a year ago (her mother has been gone for some time and an older widowed sister is bringing up the family) a taxi driver; a tax collector; another wealthy land owner; a Jewish widow; a small shop owner; a merchant in a nearby village; a man who works for the railway; a man in the Agricultural Loan Bank; owner of a small book shop; and two sisters, daughters of

a teacher in the Government trade school. (Their mother died about a year ago and they keep house for their father and brother.).

Then I would take you upstairs where seventeen girls from surrounding villages live during the school week and some of them stay most of the week-ends too. It is a very concentrated project in home training for they take care of themselves almost entirely. A servant does their heavy cleaning and their shopping for them and they wash dishes, cook, sweep and study in their three rooms. Of course I must give them a great deal of supervision. Eleven of them are in the first four years of school, but the older girls are a big help in looking after them. I would like especially for you to join us for evening prayers. How they love to sing! They know many choruses both in English and Arabic.

This year has been a good one in spite of illnesses among the teachers and many resignations and the difficulty of finding those to replace them. But teachers came and girls (more than ever) came. We ask prayers that our witness may ever be true and that many hearts may be surrendered to Him.

Elizabeth M. Wilson.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

A young Egyptian entered the school office to enroll his sister and small brothers as pupils. Though he has a good position and is assuming the responsibility for the education of his younger brothers and sisters, he finds it a heavy burden. A careless stepmother neglects the home and this older brother tries to make up for her neglect. The youngest boy had a struggle to live after the mother's death and when he entered school was still frail. The gift of some Juniors at home has made it possible for us to give the child a daily cup of milk. It would delight your hearts to see him skip along the hall to get the milk. The older brother has offered to do extra typing for us as proof of his gratitude.

The widow of one of our pastors begged us to take her daughter as a boarder. She had a family of six and did not know how to manage to feed and clothe them all on the pension of about $15 a month which the Synod pays her. A letter had just come from home asking us to assign a girl to a group who wanted to give a full boarding scholarship. The mother kissed my hand when we agreed to take the child. It was one less to feed at home. At first the child was so homesick and troublesome that we thought we would have to send her home. Now she is happy and is improving in her work.

A teacher from the Plymouth Brethren School in Mellawi came to me a couple of years ago. She had studied outside of school hours and had taken the government exams through three years of secondary work but she wanted to come here to study for the last two years. She had money of her own to pay ten pounds a year on fees. We decided to help her and she is finishing her work this year.

A dejected father came to us about Christmas time with two small girls who shivered in very thin dresses. He has seven children and a small salary. The older girl had been out of school for a year and a half because he could not provide for her. I asked him to pay a very small part of the fee, and our scholarship funds take care of the rest.

The other day the mother of two of our pupils was in the office. Her husband, the College librarian, died some years ago leaving her with five small children and no money. The two girls have been in school on full scholarships. The older sister graduates this year and

will be able to help her mother.

These are just a few of the girls who benefit by the special gifts which come from friends at home. In order to care for such needs the school must find each year about $4500. We try to choose worthy children to benefit by these gifts.

A great grief has come to us during the year. We wonder where we have failed in that we did not help to avoid this tragedy. One of our graduates has become a Muslim in order to marry a young Muslim clerk with whom she fell in love. Her father has begged her to come home. She is their only child. But she refuses. She needs our prayers.

One of our Fourth Secondary girls has just left school to be married. We wish she might have stayed the year and a half necessary to finish her course. She is to marry one of our promising young pastors. She has a wonderful opportunity for service before her.

Our sympathies were aroused a few months ago when one of our graduates on the eve of her marriage received a letter from the fiance saying he was not coming for the wedding. He had been persuaded to marry another girl who could bring a bigger dowry. But our girl took the blow nobly. She found a good position at the head of a school and started to work. Some of her relatives thought to save the family pride by arranging another marriage for her at once. A man with a good salary and property was found ready to marry her. She would have every material comfort if she consented to the marriage. But the man was a heavy drinker and the girl's contract to teach would have to be broken. How pleased we were when she refused, saying, "I couldn't face my teachers if I broke my contract!" The scholarship funds spent for her education were well spent.

Every day of school life is full of human interest and one prays for wisdom in handling all the many problems that come up.

Mary L. Thompson.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

This is the 41st year of my connection with P.M.I. and I am more and more impressed with the opportunities and responsibilities to be found in educational work. In May a class of 33 was graduated. They did credit to themselves by passing the difficult Government examination 100%. Eleven are in a co-educational class at the College to prepare for university entrance and five are doing the same work in the Government school in Assiut. Three are in other schools and three have entered the Nurses' Training School while four are teaching. Recently I visited two of these teachers. They are at work in pastoral schools where accomodations are very inferior. Without maps or blackboards or even desks it is not easy to conduct classes. But their pupils were making progress. In one school they had had a very attractive Christmas program. The church was filled with over 200 people many of whom were Muslims. These teachers are very poorly paid and poorly housed. Seventeen and a half dollars is considered a good salary and the teacher provides her food and clothing and furnishes her room.

So rapidly is the demand for education increasing in Egypt that the Government is unable to provide the teachers needed. Last fall they took 240 teachers from free schools such as ours and they still want more. We have been left badly crippled.

In order to provide teachers for the Mission schools, a Teacher Training course is to be opened at P.M.I. next September. Through the W.W.C.A., Miss Marie Hjelle is already here and has made plans for the work. A two-years' course leads to a diploma which will insure good teaching for the schools

and a good salary for the teachers.

Last summer our girls conducted eleven D.V.B. Schools where 300 children were taught. This coming summer we hope to make use of Dr. Laubach's simplified method of teaching Arabic to the children. The Christian community of Egypt has the highest percentage of literacy in the land and we hope to keep this position. When a child learns to read he is given a Testament and there is opened to him the priceless teachings of Christ.

Two of our graduates go regularly to a village to help the pastor's wife in the village school. The girls brighten the lives of the children with songs and games and interesting hand work. This year they gave the pupils a Christmas treat. Each one was delighted with a new pull-over, a pencil and copybook, a fat sandwich, an orange and some candy. One sweet little girl was totally blind. The pastor's wife said "She has likely been blind since she was a baby. These women take better care of their animals than of their children." With 80% of the people of Egypt still ignorant, and blindness and disease and poverty prevalent everywhere, with so many still without the knowledge of Christ, we need to stress the work of our Chritian schools and make them more efficient agencies for sending out messengers to be witnesses for Christ.

Anna B. Criswell.

LUXOR

It fell to my lot to open Luxor Girls' Boarding School last September without other American help. Needless to say, it looked like a big job, for I had returned to Luxor only one year before.

Two Egyptian teachers came to help me and I want to testify that no better help could be found anywhere. Cleaning after three months' holiday in this dry, dusty climate is a real task. Miss Hakeema supervised the servants in the cleaning of the school rooms and dormitories, Miss Faiga of the kitchen, dining room and storerooms. Two pupils came to help with the dish-washing and dusting. We were two servants short but having a whole month made it possible for the rest to do it all, the new servants not starting until school opened.

Miss Hakeema and Miss Faiga are both experienced teachers in our school and they were able to give invaluable help in assigning teachers' boarding school duties, planning servants' work, sorting linens, etc. When it came time for the re-examinations Miss Faiga was right there in managing the orals. Miss Mukhtara who usually meets the patrons and agrees on the tuitions was unable to be here at the opening. Miss Hakeema stepped right into her place and the pupils were registered. Our new housekeeper was also delayed in coming and Miss Faiga managed the kitchen in addition to her own duties for a week after the boarders came.

Are you wondering what I did? Miss Roy, my colleague, did not arrive until the last of October so that I had the schedule to make and the day school to run in addition to supervision of the building and accounts. There were numerous repairs to be arranged and here the teachers helped in agreement on prices, for one has to bargain in this country with labor as well as with merchants. In buying supplies they also advised me as to prices and the best time to buy.

Our senior teacher, Miss Mukhtara, is having to give up her work and rest the remainder of this year because of her health. She taught secondary Arabic in our school for years, in spite of the belief in Egyptian educational circles that women are incapable of such, and the inspectors always praised her. She has the respect and esteem of the entire community and all our stu-

dents love her. She will be greatly missed and we pray that her health may be recovered and she restored to our school next year.

Our staff was complete from the first of November on and things are now going quite smoothly. We do give thanks for our Egyptian teachers.

Martha C. Glass.

LUXOR

This last year has been divided into two distinct parts: Furlough and Return. Both have been very full and happy.

The most of my furlough was spent in New York, at Teachers' College, Columbia University, where I concentrated on a study in the fields of music and education, as they apply to our work here in Egypt. New York, in itself, is a fascinating place. It was a real privilege to become acquainted with some of our United Presbyterian Churches in the area. The summer flew by far too swiftly. My first WGMS convention at Tarkio was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. I felt as never before what a privilege we have who come overseas in the service of our Master, and yet how futile would be our efforts if it weren't for the faithfulness in giving and in praying on the part of those who remain at home.

It was a very warm welcome that awaited me on my return to Luxor. These four months since my return have been very full of much the same kind of work that I did before I went home. Any advance work has been discouraging, as equipment and materials for our work were held at home because of the strikes, and still have not arrived. Fortunately the Lord's work does not depend on possessing much material equipment; perhaps this is His way of teaching us not to be so dependent on Things! My time has been spent mostly in administration of the Day School and the Branch School, teaching an English class, Bible, and some music, and directing the Arabic Church choir. There are 220 girls in the Central school, and about 70 little folks in the Branch School this year. We would like to have a fuller Secondary Department. However, we realize that numbers are not our primary concern, but the quality of Christian training and leadership we can produce. We were very glad that three of our girls united with the Church at the last Communion season.

A great deal of time is spent in the preparation and presentation of programs. The Christmas White Gift service in the school and Church met with a hearty response to the needs of the poor. We are now in the throes of practicing for a public entertainment at which we shall present to the public our graduating class of seven girls. Two other programs, in which we were to cooperate with all the other schools in town, were cancelled, after we spent considerable time in frantic rehearsals.

We are very glad to have fellowship with friends from the Archeological Institute of the University of Chicago each Sabbath evening, as they come into the Mission for a short English service, which they help to conduct. It is a real joy to have the Watkins family, living across the road. They are winning a real place in the Church and community of Luxor.

Martha Roy.

The Ministry of Healing

TANTA HOSPITAL

Before our Association Meeting in December, I asked Dr. Emile Saigh to write a brief report on the Tanta Hospital for 1946. During the year three of us had been in charge of the work at different times, Dr. Ralph McLaughlin, until he went home some time in May, Rev. Brainerd Jamison from May until the end of October while I had the last two months, November and December. Busy though he was, Dr. Emile Saigh was kind and

Dr. and Mrs. Emile Saigh, Eva and "Ink"

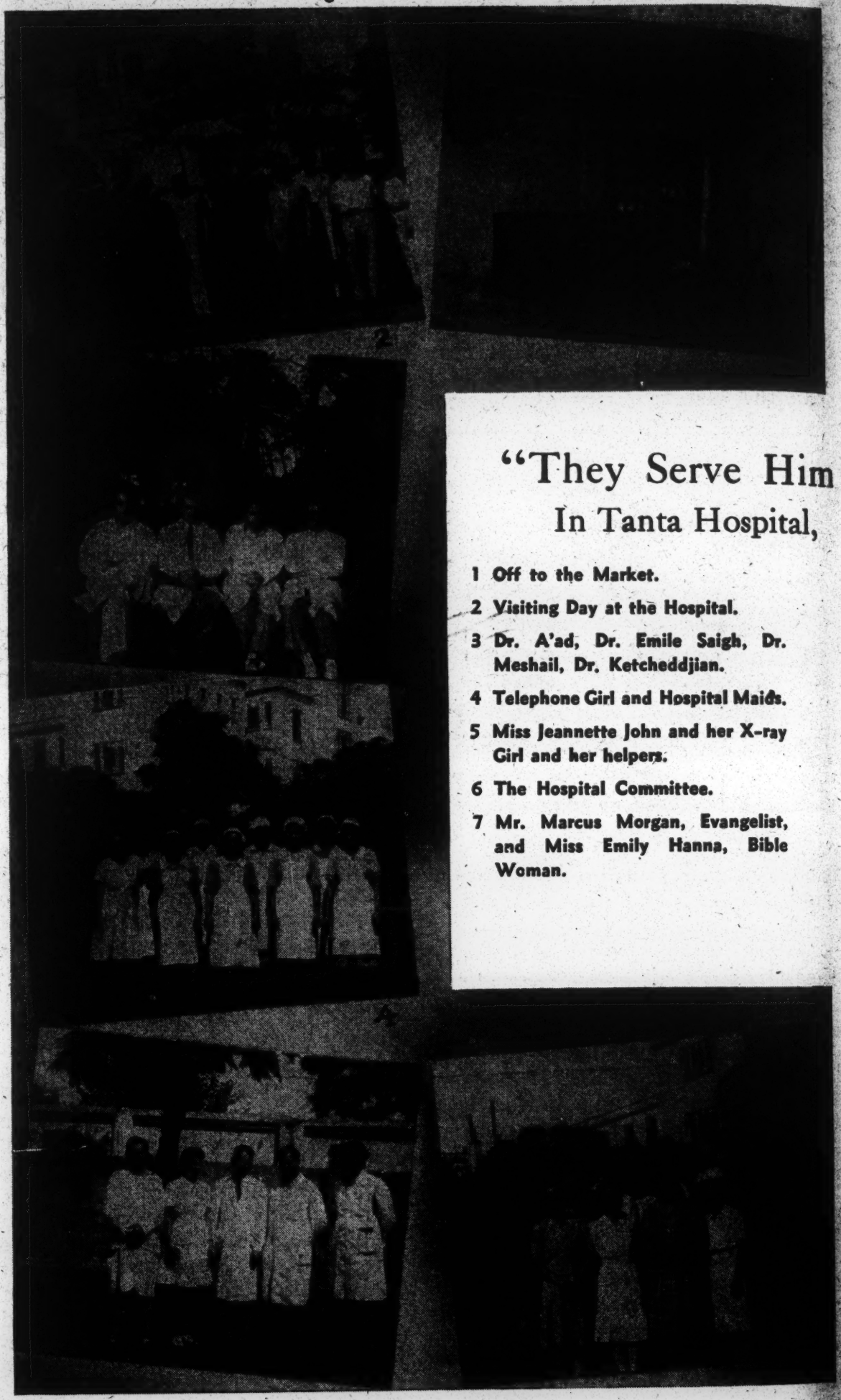
generous in preparing the following statement:

"It is certainly difficult to write a report about what is already past; it is far easier to write about what we plan to accomplish and to dream about what the future has in store for us. Particularly is it so when the coming of Dr. Hutchison plans long since concocted will at last see the daylight and execution will become a reality.

"Yet during the last year we have indulged in much useful spade work and much has been accomplished. On the whole all the staff of the hospital, may I believe with pride, pause for a brief moment in this interval between ringing out the old and ringing in the New Year, to review their achievements for 1946.

"The total number of admissions have touched a new high peak that, to my knowledge, has not been attained before. More than 2000 patients have been treated in the hospital as over against 1677 in 1945. We have had more major surgery than ever before and the same holds true for obstetrical cases. Results achieved were particularly gratifying. They become even more so when one considers the limited staff of both doctors and nurses, above all, the limited space of the hospital. There is nothing more galling than to have to turn patients away because of a lack of space, yet this is becoming exceedingly common. At a reasonable estimate we should have touched, easily, the 2500 mark had there been more rooms available in the hospital. As it is now it is a most pressing question for we are really overcrowded to the point where sanitary measures become very difficult to carry out. Not only this but patients were placed, in winter, in open verandas because of the lack of suitable accommodations. We all hope that adequate measures will soon be forthcoming to cover this deficiency.

"In the X-ray department we have installed, already, part of our new equipment. The rest will be installed probably before 1947. When completed, as it will be in the next fortnight, our installation will be the most complete and up-to-date diagnostic outfit in Egypt. More satisfactory work is still expected from this department as we still need an X-ray therapy unit for radiation in the treatment of cancer. There is a pressing need for this treatment which is at present only available in Cairo and



"They Serve Him D

In Tanta Hospital,

1 Off to the Market.

2 Visiting Day at the Hospital.

3 Dr. A'ad, Dr. Emile Saigh, Dr. Meshail, Dr. Ketcheddjian.

4 Telephone Girl and Hospital Maids.

5 Miss Jeannette John and her X-ray Girl and her helpers.

6 The Hospital Committee.

7 Mr. Marcus Morgan, Evangelist, and Miss Emily Hanna, Bible Woman.

Day And Night"

Tanta, Egypt

8 Miss Esther Madory and her Cooks.

9 The Gardeners.

10 Sadek Habashy, the Night Watchman.

11 Errand Boys and the Carpenter.

12 Osman, Laboratory Technician, Yusef — Book Keeper, Azeez — Operating Room Boy.

Alexandria.

"A point that I think is worth stressing is that our external relations with the doctors around us are better than ever before and an increasing number of cases both surgical and otherwise are being referred by our collegues for treatment in the hospital. This is encouraging and gratifying and furthermore is a real index of our hospital being a prime necessity to the community we serve. This is in spite of active propaganda by the

Miss Lucille Nichols, R.N.A., Miss Alberta Tedford and Egyptian Nurses.

Muslim Brotherhood for Muslims to stay away from Christian doctors.

"I would like to close this report by telling of two cases which prove how the full resources of the hospital deployed to their utmost capacity are necessary sometimes, if not every time, to save the lives of those who trust us and put themselves in our hands.

"A man was admitted to the hospital after being operated on previously at another hospital for a depressed fracture of the skull sustained in a fight two weeks before. He was admitted in a very poor condition being both unconscious and in shock. Continuous nursing attention and medical treatment were necessary before he was finally in a condition to sustain a major operation. He was finally brought to the operating room where a large brain abscess was drained. Penicillin, then very hard to obtain, was used freely both in the wound and generally. Blood transfusions were then given and it took the most patient co-operation of both nurses and doctors to save this man, who, not only recovered completely but takes great pride in escorting his friends and relatives to the hospital for treatment whenever the occasion arises.

"The other case is one which is more dramatic. A woman, the mother of eight children, at her ninth pregnancy was suddenly taken ill when she was almost at term with severe abdominal cramps. This was at three o'clock in the morning. By the time we got to see her at 3:15 A.M. she was already pulseless from shock and internal hemorrhage. We have no system here whereby blood transfusions can be given quickly so it was necessary to type blood from some available person. Only her husband was with her and he was literally bundled into the operating room and was forced to give her blood while an emergency Cesarean Section was made on the mother. Never did time move more slowly as on this occasion. It seemed at the moment that the whole hospital staff was doing something or other in the operating room, yet in spite of all that she had lost in blood the patient made a safe recovery after her operation that is only possible when there is complete co-operation between all the members of the staff.

"It is this co-operation which is responsible for our success; our future plans are completely subservient to it. So it is fitting that I should thank all the members of the staff for their very kind co-operation and their understanding

during the last years when I was privileged to work with them as acting P. M. O."

Signed,

E. Saigh, M.D.

I shall add but a brief line to Dr. Saigh's report. It will be of interest to many to know that fully 80% of our patients in Tanta are Muslims. Of the Egyptian patients in 1946, 1600 were Muslims; 251 Copts and 52 were Protestants. Besides there were 65 Greeks, 13 Syrians, 21 Americans and one Frenchman. With so many patients seeking admission we have felt keenly the urgent need for more American nurses.

Miss Emily Hanna, the Bible woman and Marcus Morgan, the evangelist, take turns in conducting prayers for the workers at 6 P. M. daily. Besides visiting patients, Bible stories, that never grow old nor fail to interest and help the patients in the wards, are illustrated by lantern slides each evening.

Extensive repairs were made during the last part of the year and there is still much to be done. However only what has been absolutely necessary has been undertaken. We are hoping for a new building and better equipment in the near future.

The Year 1946 closed in happy anticipation of the early arrival, in the New Year, of Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison. Their presence and help will give added impetus to the Lord's work in this part of the Nile Valley for they know the needs and they have a large place in the hearts of the people they have come to serve.

Dalton Galloway.

HUSSANIA WELFARE CENTER, CAIRO

Another year has gone into eternity and it is time to tell you a bit of what has taken place in our Welfare Center. Our staff remains the same which is a great help but this year we have in addition, Sitt Um Kheria who is a deposed wife with the care of three girls and a small boy. She has apprenticed out the girls into homes where they can work and earn their bread and board with a few clothes. The wee boy she brings to the Center each day. He sits on a low cupboard overlooking the women or plays about in the room where we work. I marvel that he keeps as well as he does but we try to teach him all the time.

Many small children are brought with burns caused from hot tea or water being spilled on them. Moham-

Hussania Welfare Center — Directed by Miss Janie Smith, R.N. and Miss Comer Monsour

med, had that happen to him while making a visit with his Mother. And such a time as we had doing the dressing. It was a grand howl from the moment we put him on the table to loosen the dressing. Then when the burn began to heal the howling had become chronic and went on to the very last day. It would seem that we have not succeeded very well in teaching those for whom we are most responsible but I still hope he will be a blessing. His Mother is a Muslim but she is willing to learn the verses and sits with us for prayer, etc. It will be a wonderful day if and when she knows Christ as her personal Saviour.

Cairo spreads out much like a fan with the Mukattam Hills as the handle. Just below the Hills are the Tombs of the old Rulers of the city. Today many people live among those old tombs and this year we have found that many of our patients come from that section. Miss Gomer and I went out to visit one day. Had you seen the hoard of children running after us and peering at us from all the corners, you might have thought the circus had come to town. It was just the foreigner they were interested in. We found many of those who come to the Center and then we found some Coptic families with no religious meetings or instruction. Our Bible woman from the Center Sitt Um Tewfik has been going out each Monday since for a meeting with them. Miss Gomer goes with her or one of us and they are having quite good groups ever since. If we had the workers, we could have a meeting, not once a week but every day for teaching the children and women.

Within the last month we have had some notables of Egypt to die. Within one week, the Sheikh El Azhar, and two Princesses of the Royal Family died.

On my way home from Hussania one day I met the funeral procession of one of the princesses. She had chosen her tomb in this locality of Keit Bey where we have been having the meetings for the women. While I waited for this procession to pass, two others came by. One was a very ordinary group from the peasant class with no pomp and just a few simple mourners to follow.

The second one was a Bey and there were fine autos and welldressed men in this procession and many more of them.

For the princess the full militia was out with drums, cavalry, and hundreds of soldiers. It took more than one half an hour for the procession to pass.

Yet all three were human souls and must go before our common Maker. It is such a sobering thought for us Christians who have learned something of our Saviour's compassion. Are we doing all we can to help our brother Muslims to know Him too?

Jane C. Smith, R.N.

India

The Ministry of Preaching

PASRUR

"What doest thou here, Elijah?" was the challenge from The Garden of Prayer on my birthday at the beginning of this last term of service. This challenge was a spur to the biggest day's work this autumn.

At our first village, in a house-to-house visit among the Christians, we found a young woman spattered with mud giving her home a cleaning and a fresh clay wash in preparation for her coming wedding. Her work and her appearance kept her from joining the women in worship. Some Mohammedan women came to see and hear.

The Lord seemed very near in the second village as we endeavored to show the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.

In the third village there were only a few Christians but a large crowd of Mohammedan women came. During the service the new pastor-elect did not let us separate into the usual classes. He tried to give the message to all, directing his talk to the Mohammedans, but using Hindu religious terms. These women, not being interested, soon left but stopped at the children's services where they heard the Bible woman give the message of salvation.

As it was late when we reached the fourth village, only the Christian women, interested enough to leave their evening work, came to the service. They were very needy. May they come to know the sufficiency of our Saviour!

When we reached our camp, an elder was waiting to escort us to his village for my birthday dinner. As we were enjoying the delicious food he said, "The Christian women across the village are expecting the ladies tonight. We men will have the meeting here." We went and had real fellowship with them as we studied the Passover and the Lord's Supper in preparation for the Sabbath Communion service.

As we returned to our tents weary but happy, we were thankful for open doors and opportunities of service.

Mary Kyle.

BADOMALI

The ladies' bungalow had echoed with emptiness for eight years until I came in March. Although we have tried to do the work from Pasrur I feel it is more efficiently done when someone lives here. We continue to do the district work together.

The district work which is progressing with encouraging and definite results is that of Adult Literacy. Our director is being pressed to extend his work still further though he is doing more now than any man should attempt. The great incentive behind all this reading is to read the Bible; therefore, we feel that the interest is also a mark of spiritual advancement. I am being repeatedly requested to start another center. If that is God's plan then both the funds and the teacher will be supplied.

The highest spots of the summer's work were: enlivening the Women's Missionary Society; starting a Young Women's Society, a Junior Society and a weekly meeting for the young women for Bible Study and a social time. My heart ached when I discovered that these young folk knew practically nothing of the warmth and joy in Christian living. Although most of these girls can read and they know many Scripture passages, yet their education has been sadly neglected. There has been far too much preaching and too little teaching in their young lives. They knew really nothing of any kind of play; only work has filled their lives. I feel it is a definite result of last summer's

work that led a few of them to ask for a Communicant's class.

Mrs. Nazir Alam, the lovely wife of the Superintendent of Missions here, has made the acquaintance of a number of the higher caste women and has never failed to bring the mesage of her Saviour to them. Although without a Bible woman I did not feel very free to go into the homes of non-Christians with whom I had had no previous contact; I feel encouraged over the fact that eleven different groups of Sikhs, Hindus and Mohammedans came to visit me. In all cases they had learned something of Christianity from their Christian women servants or the younger women from having attended our school.

God's work is bringing forth fruit.

Laura R. MacLaclan.

ZAFARWAL DISTRICT

One moving day when the camp helpers were loading the oxcarts, Mr. Alter, a Punjabi pastor, a camp helper and I started on bicycles toward the next camping grounds nine miles away. Twice I was carried across creeks by the two men. Some places we had to carry the bicycles.

We stopped at three villages for meetings. In one village, while waiting for the people to gather for the service, we taught the children songs and verses.

It was getting dark for cycling when we passed the oxcart that contained my camp and our food. When we arrived at 7:30 p. m., the Alters' cart was being unloaded. When tents were pitched, furniture arranged, fireplace made, and water brought, we had our evening meal at ten o'clock.

The second cart arrived at 12:30. It had upset once in the mud and the beds were broken. At another time it was stuck in the mud and had to be unloaded. Three men who were with the cart had not eaten since morning. They cooked and ate after the tents were pitched.

In the morning it commenced to rain. We are still thanking the Lord that the camp was moved before the big rain.

Theresa Brownlee.

SIALKOT DISTRICT

Since arriving in Sialkot Nov. 5th I have not done much in the district. I was anxious to get to camp, so when I had to stop and go to the hospital it was a disappointment. I prayed to be free from self-pity and to make use of the time.

One morning in camp when I was sick, the Bible woman and other helpers met for prayers. I had decided to stay in bed and rest, but after prayer I felt all right, so got up and sat in the sun by our tents for the Sabbath church service. They said "You had to be well and attend the meeting for that was our prayer."

I am well now and hope not to be sick again.

Theresa Brownlee.

SIALKOT AND ZAFARWAL

From January 1 until March 15 we had four Bible schools in Zafarwal District and five in Sialkot District. Each of these schools meant a long hard move. We had no car or tonga; so we ladies, who were not proficient cyclists, had to use dilapidated tongas, ponies of all descriptions and "shanks' mare." On one day the peak attendance of Christian women for the year was 96 from 9 different villages.

In the middle of January, as we began the third Bible School, the pastor noticed that I looked tired. He suggested that two young women, who had learned to read by the Adult Literacy method several years ago, come over to the camp each morning to help with the non-Christians. This proved such a success that local helpers were used in all the other camps. Those who read even a little have been helping in the Bible Schools for several years.

In looking through my diary I see

that twenty visits were made to day schools. Most of these visits were made to Akarabad, in Sialkot District. Three days were spent in the annual examinations. In the second and third classes, we used the Bible questions that were used in the city schools and the children did very well. One of the teachers developed tuberculosis after influenza. Pray that she may soon be fully restored. She was in the Sialkot Hospital all summer. In the fall she went to the sanatorium at Sanawar. Her most recent letter stated that she had been placed in the convalescents' ward because the last test had been negative.

Margaret Fehlman.

SHEIKHUPURA

I arrived in Sheikhupura the evening of November 18. We have been in three camps and helped to celebrate Christmas here in the city church.

I have been responsible for the women's classes of the Bible Schools and have been amazed to find few women who are able to help in the teaching. My feeling is that when the mission had to close schools during the depression, the Church suffered. Surely no church can be strong when the members are illiterate and without the privileges of a Christian education. Pray that money may be provided for schools and that teachers may be called to this great task who are Spirit-filled.

Margaret Fehlman.

SHEIKHUPURA

I returned from furlough on November 11 to take up my new work in Sheikhupura District. It was a joy, the first night in camp, to see at least fifty men and women at the prayer meeting. The meeting was out in the big tent, and these poorly clad Christians had no thought about the length of the meeting, they had met together for prayer and praise. They sang for an hour after the prayer meeting.

We had six classes in the Bible School. I had fifty children in the Junior service which was held during the hour of the Communion service in the big tent. There were over one hundred present at the Communion service.

One young man said to me, "We rejoice at the spiritual progress that many of the Christians in our village have made." There are still many who are as little babes in Christ.

Betsy Fleming.

LYALLPUR AND SANGLA DISTRICTS

One very encouraging thing this year has been the opportunity to open several primary schools in villages where there are about sixty Christian families. Repeatedly we realize that we cannot hope for a church that grows spiritually unless we have a literate church, but the literacy of the Christian community in the Punjab is going down rather than up. Last spring Miss Reynolds put it up to one trained and experienced teacher that she should consider serving Christ and her village by giving up her job in Sialkot and teaching in her home village. She accepted the challenge, and I wish you could see the enthusiastic and well-taught school of nearly forty pupils she has now. Besides these children, she has a group of teen-age girls learning to read, and three of them have begun to read the New Ttestament.

The daughter of one of the Lyallpur village pastors is also a trained teacher, who had been discharged as cured from a T. B. sanitorium, but who thought herself a semi-invalid. She, too, accepted a challenge to do something for her own village, and has a good school of about thirty children. Her testimony is that she feels far better since she went back to work! In another village the wife of the pastor is teaching a school in the verandah of her home, and finds this one means of bringing together the two factions that have long torn that

village apart. One of these schools is supported by the gifts of a Prayer Group at Sterling College and part of the support of the others comes from personal gifts that have come. Salaries of teachers have had to be increased radically this year, and the budget has not caught up to them yet.

The Thank Offering I turned in from Lyallpur District recently is the largest I have ever received from the villages. Sangla's was good, too, but I do not know how it compares with other years.

Last spring five little boys appeared on my verandah after church one Sabbath morning, saying, "We want to have a club." Ever since, they have been coming once a week for "club," which consists of a Bible story, singing, some memory work, and games, with an occasional cold drink or some sweets. One of their joys is turning somersaults on the lawn and getting their hair full of grass-seed. There are nearly thirty on roll now. One immediate by-product of the club was getting two little boys back into school. So often out here youngsters go to school a year or two and then decide to quit, and usually no one succeeds in getting them back to school. Most of the crowd in this club are school boys, aged ten to thirteen, so these two felt on the outside unless they returned to school. The club learned a good Punjabi Christmas song for the S. S. program the Sabbath before Christmas Day to sing for the congregation. (We had to have at least three successive services that day to accommodate all the people.) They took part in the singing contest at the S. S. Jalsa and did well enough to get a prize. They are also learning six Scripture passages to earn New Testaments. They come quite regularly to church now, and even to S. S. if they get up early enough. If this group can be won to a living faith and a real loyalty to our Blessed Lord, then I can see real hope of a transformation of the section of the city where they live.

Frances E. Brown.

GURDASPUR

I returned to Gurdaspur on the 24th of November after an absence of almost four and a half years. During this time there have been no missionaries located here. I have been warmly greeted by both non-Christians and Christians.

Two Bible women have daily carried the message into homes of the city and villages, leaving many new Testaments, portions, and two full Bibles. Two Bible Schools have been held in villages in 1946 with an attendance of more than five hundred women.

Pastors under the supervision of Rev. W. T. Williams, as Indian district Superintendent, have carried on much valuable work in the villages. This Superintendent, because of his long years of faithful service and spiritual experience, has been chosen by the Punjab Synod to represent the church at the General Assembly.

The seed of the Gospel message has been thoroughly sown here for many years and much more harvest is longed for.

A Moslem woman yesterday listened intently to the message and then announced to the group, "This is all true, there is no other hope for a lost world but Christ. I have lived twenty years on the premises of the Superintendent of Police and have heard the same message from wives of British officers, missionaries and Bible women. I accept it and you should too." There are scores like this. Please help to ripen the harvest with your prayers.

Georga Wengert.

PATHANKOT CITY AND DISRICT

We feel as if we haven't much of a report for this year for we arrived in Pathankot in November. We are thankful to be back after a period of

three and a half and four and a half years, respectively. Everywhere we go the people give us a hearty welcome and tell how thankful they are to have us back. Because the bungalow and all buildings on the compound were in such a state of disrepair, it has taken a lot of time and work to get them repaired before the winter rains would begin. And the rains came earlier than usual! We have been working right here in Pathankot, because we have not been able to take our camp out into district: because of having to watch the repair work; because our Plymouth car has been jacked up for four and a half years and is still not ready for use (mainly because of red-tape in connection with getting the license, gas coupons and canal permit); because the termites feasted on our camp equipment during our absence; and because of the early winter rains.

We have two Indian girls who have been working with us as Bible Teachers among the low caste Christians in the different sections of Pathankot City. During the month of December, special stress was put upon the study of the Christmas story and its meaning, As is often the case, some of the younger children learned to tell the story and its meaning much more quickly than the older women. Christmas is the big holiday for the Christians and the day when young and old alike think that wearing new clothes is a very necessary item in properly celebrating the day. However, in these times of very strict cloth rationing, new clothes are few and far between.

One village woman heard that we were back in Pathankot, so brought in a Thank Offering of three rupees (about one dollar) and asked for a receipt. We are not in the habit of giving receipts for Thank Offerings so asked the reason for her request. She answered that her nephew didn't believe her when she said she was going to take a Thank Offering to the Miss Sahiba, so she must have the written proof to show him. She got it!

Please remember to pray for a real revival in the power of the Holy Spirit in us and our native Christians and workers so that the unsaved around us may see the power of our Lord and want to know Him too!

Jane Lamont
Vivian L. Trimble

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT

Each campaign season provides some unique experience. This year we pitched one camp to the sound of wedding festivities. We were camping right beside the Hindu burning ground (frequently our only available place is the burning or burying ground). We put our tents as far as possible from the place which gave every evidence of being the appointed spot by its signs of recent use. Four days later their wedding joy was turned to mourning, for the groom suddenly died. Preparations for the burning at once began. Oxen dragged in large pieces of wood, great loads of manure cakes were deposited and at about three o'clock the body, wrapped in its shroud, was brought and the fire kindled.

The hopelessness and wild frenzy of a heathen wailing cannot be imagined; it has to be heard, and familiarity does not much lessen the shock. To see strong men giving way to this frenzy, flinging hands to heaven and beating breasts and heads, is definitely unpleasant.

Few women came to the burning, and some belated mourners arrived with wild wailing. Seeing that they did not take it amiss we went over and tried to give a few words of sympathy and witness.

The next day, when the fire had burned out, we found tiny cakes of bread and a little rice at each side of the spot where the body had been. A tiny rag fixed to sticks, made a canopy over the spot where his head had been. All these likely were supposed needs for his journey.

Yesterday we attended the funeral of the baby of one of our Christian families here. The contrast in quiet, peace and resignation is something for which we truly give thanks and praise to the Father for what He has wrought in some of His humble and illiterate children. We pray that yet greater things may be accomplished to His praise.

Louise E. Scott.

THE BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL, RAWALPINDI

This report really should be written by Miss Cathcart and Mrs. Samuel, who have carried on the work so admirably during my furlough.

On returning to India I found that, in accordance with the recommendation of the Interdenominational Committee, the Mission had taken action authorizing us to move the school to Gujranwala, if suitable quarters could be found there. The finding of those quarters has already entailed three trips to Gujranwala, and perhaps the end is not yet.

The present plan, pending approval of the Seminary Board, is for the school to occupy quarters in the Seminary lines. If these plans carry the school will be very much involved in co-operation, not only with the other denominations, but also with our own Theological Seminary. We shall probably take over the care and teaching of the Seminary wives, and it is possible that we can even combine some of our classes with those of the Seminary. The whole scheme is full of possibilities, and we are eager to get started on it.

In the meantime, the work goes on as usual in Rawalpindi. Our six girls continue to carry on Junior work in three different centers and to assist in the Leper Asylum Sabbath School along with their other work. They are nice girls and will probably be able to fill places as assistant workers, but they are not material for positions of outstanding leadership, and that is the crying need of this hour in India.

Do pray with us that, with the raising of standards, the increasing of facilities for study, and the widening of the sphere of influence and control, there may be drawn to the school students of a superior type; for surely God's work demands not only the very best training we can give, but also the very best of India's youth.

Marian T. Peterson.

ATTOCK DISTRICT

In November before our ship had even docked at Bombay, mail was brought on board. Foremost among the letters was the one bringing news of our new assignments. As quickly as possible we two located at Campbellpur moved into our new home in the far North, in Muslim territory where there had been no Women's Board representative for twenty months. Soon we had moved out to our first camp, from which going mostly by cycle or on foot, sometimes wading the river, we visited 26 villages in which there was not one Christian living. Three villages refused us admittance; in one the headman said, "If you give your message here, some will believe, and we do not want that." But on the whole our reception was cordial, people listened to the Gospel Message with respect, and many portions of Scripture were bought. What a privilege is ours to go to villages far back from the road to people Satan has bound to Islam for generations, and proclaim there the great glad tidings of the Saviour, our Lord Jesus Christ.

In two towns there were a few Christians, low-caste sweepers from the mass-movement area who had come to the North to follow their lowly trade. On Sabbaths we had sweet fellowship together in worship, first memorizing passages of Scripture on which the service was based.

Throughout the decades a few converts have come out from Islam, ready to forsake home and possessions, and fearlessly confess Christ

before men. By faith the Lord lets us see these few from our hard bigoted region become a "great multitude, which no man could number" of saved redeemed ones. Therefore we ever go rejoicing "bearing precious seed" knowing the sure promise of the Harvest, and knowing that He who has promised is Faithful.

Helen Weede.
Margaret E. Ballantyne.

ABBOTTABAD

It is nice to be back among people one knows. I have never been made more welcome. Non-Christians as well as Christians have given me a sincere welcome. I am very happy and feel that God has led me back to continue my work in this particular part of His Vineyard. Miss Wengert has returned to her old station and I pick up the threads and begin to weave my last term of service in India. May it be according to the Father's plan.

When I arrived in Abbottabad in November I was greeted by fireworks in the school and was given a warm reception by the staff and children.

We were seated ready for a meeting in one of the Christian homes. I was told about the illness of a woman who is one of the choice mothers in our Indian church. While we were talking in her home, an old woman came rushing in with the warmest of greetings and said, "When the children came home from school and told us you had actually arrived, I danced and jumped this high." She held her hand about two feet from the floor and all consented to the statement. If you could have seen the slight little woman with a heavy blanket draped about her, her face full of furrows, you would know that life had been hard for her. When I think of the transformation that Christ has wrought in her life, my heart is glad. She found a service in near homes a few years ago which made her the possessor of three or four dollars a month. She made a subscription to the church of eight annas (sixteen cents) a month and very faithfully paid it. I was thrilled month by month as I wrote it down in the Treasurer's book. Christ received great joy when He saw another widow cast in her mite when others were giving large gifts of money and He gave it the proper evaluation.

Our faithful Bible woman, Mrs. William, has retired. She has served the women and children of Abbottabad faithful, and well, going out to work six days a week. Only the opening of the books at the last day can reveal the work of this woman. I miss her help and wise counsel. I ask you to pray that God will send a Bible woman to work in this needy field; a woman after His own choice.

Minnie E. Beatty.

SARGODHA

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

In addition to the regular work of teaching and preaching, holding Adult Literacy classes, and visiting in the homes of non-Christians and telling the women, shut up in their quarter, about the Saviour, the year 1946 in Sargodha District has been marked by a new interest and zeal on the part of our village congregations to build places of worship. It is true, economically, our Christians are very poor, but there never was a truer saying than: "Where there is a will there is a way." Indifference and apathy and economic pressure have resulted in congregation after congregation meeting for worship just anywhere!... Sometimes under a shady tree... sometimes in the corner of a courtyard hastily cleaned up and shared with the cattle of the village or in the dark and crowded quarters of a mud home!

The work of your missionaries has been to hold Bible Schools in the various congregations and by song and prayer and Bible teaching inspire and encourage and assist

these people to desire a place of worship. Once the desire is created, enthusiasm spreads and with the landowners of the villages giving small plots of ground for worship places the Christians enthusiastically are making their mud bricks, drying them in the sun and giving of their time and labour to erect a humble place of worship. The wood for the doors and the windows and for the beams to support the mud roof is the costly item. God has supplied this item by touching the hearts of various people to contribute so that this needed item of wood could be sesured, for it costs only $200.00 to help build one of these village churches.

Because of the political unrest and the uncertainty of the future in India, every effort is being made to establish the Church on a firm basis. We have thousands of believers and many congregations have their own little places of worship but Oh, how a place of worship is needed for all the other congregations so that they might meet together to read and hear the Word of God and be strengthened in their spiritual lives. And then the Church is needed as a witness to God in every mud village!

Walking toward any village, no matter how humble, one is impressed by the pagan places of worship...the rounded domes and minarets of the mosque are symbols that cry out to Allah!...and the gilded spires of the Hindu temples with their bells to awaken the gods are a testimony to the hunger in the hearts of men to worship Something even if it be a god of clay or wood or stone! And the symbol of the Christian Community. Where is it on the horizon as one approaches the village? Alas! Nowhere...There is nothing to show that a Christian community lives there but a cluster of mud huts on the outskirts of the village. But Oh, how the heart does leap when one approaches a mud village where the believers have erected a place of worship and see there against the sky-line the lifted cross...a symbol of Christ's redeeming power!

Won't you help us pray for the congregations in these scattered villages where they are laboring to erect a place of worship . . . in Chak No. 90 and 79 and 49 and 84 and many other places, so that not only by the building but by the lives of the Christians living there the name of Christ may be glorified?

N. Addaline Brandon.

The Ministry of Healing

SARGODHA

Our small hospital with its large clinic has weathered the storms of another year. Although we have had several reverses we also have much to be thankful for in that we had an average number of patients, our sale of Scriptures was above the average and fees were better than usual. Several kind friends sent financial aid.

In one of our special holiday meetings with the patients out in the sun, the Christmas story was presented in simple Mohammedan Punjabi. The next day an attractive Sikh high-school girl stood up before all and told the same story as she had heard it the day before in beautiful idiomatic Hindu Punjabi. She had hidden it in her mind. May the Holy Spirit hide it in her heart!

A Mohammedan-appearing man came to our hospital and we conversed with him for some time and then asked him if he knew of the Lord Jesus Christ. He said, "Oh, yes, He is the Son of God." Great tears rolled down his cheeks as he said,

"What would we do without Him? Without Him there is nothing for us. I have only three small portions of the New Testament. Give me an Arabic New Testament and my young son and I will both read it." The Church of England has been bearing much fruit in his Mohammedan country.

One woman who came from a long distance said, "We heard from friends of the loving care you give to your patients so I have come. Do with me what you will and put me where you please."

We had two small-pox cases in the hospital and one at the school. Praise God that this did not become epidemic and that all three made a good recovery.

Frances Lincoln, R.N.

SIALKOT

This has been a boom year in Sialkot Hospital. With five doctors, the patients have just been crowding in to overflowing so much so that we had to tell them to bring their own beds and bedding for we could not supply any more. Even the beds we kept to rent out to the relatives of patients were all occupied by patients.

Our doctors are particular. They expect meticulous obedience to their medical orders, and expert nursing care of their patients for only thus can they obtain good results from their operations and treatments. But because our doctors are so capable our nurses' training has to be careful and demanding also. The Nursing Superintendent must be discriminating in her choice of new students. In this she is greatly aided by the counsel and recommendations of the principals of the various Boarding Schools from which the girls come.

Sialkot Hospital is a popular training school with many applicants from other missions as well as our own. We have a waiting list six months to two years ahead. During the first year of training the unpleasant task of weeding out material unsuitable for making nurses falls on the superintendent's shoulders. It always makes me feel bad and I put it off as long as possible, giving as many chances as I can. I love nursing so much myself that I hate to deprive another of that privilege but a careless, flighty, irresponsible, untrustworthy nurse may cause irreparable damage even to the loss of the patient's life.

At present we have thirty-eight student nurses in training in six different stages. That means classes in theory with bones, models of the hu-

Doctors and nurses enjoying a tea party, Sialkot Hospital, Sialkot, India

man body and with charts. It also means classes of practical demonstration in the wards. There also must be constant supervision to see that procedures are carried out correctly, that treatments are done properly, watching to see an injection given lest an abcess form, checking to see that patients' positions are changed to prevent pneumonia and bedsores, etc., etc. Sometimes rounds must be made in the night to help the night nurses realize their increased responsibility because of lessened supervision. Also, the graduate nurse in charge of each department cannot be held completely responsible; she herself needs counseling and watching. A student nurse gave a patient the wrong medicine and had to be suspended; another disobeyed a rule and had to be deprived of her uniform for a time. This has only to do with the training school.

What about my duties in the operating room, on doctors' rounds, in the delivery room, on call for emergencies night and day and planning menus in the diet kitchen? Is it any wonder that one American nurse, working alone, can cover so poorly all that needs to be done?

I must refuse to take in the new class this March. Better to send the applicants to another training school than to neglect them here.

To me the mission of Sialkot Hospital is two-fold: first, that of ministering to diseased bodies and souls; second, that of showing the young Christian womanhood of India the joyous sacrifice of a great profession. How can one American nurse carry it!! We need three full-time American nurses and that really means four as the extra nurse would be holding over during furlough periods. God is able; who is rejecting His call? Where is the challenge of Christ's "Go ye?" Is it less commanding now than when it rang out over the Galillean hillside so long ago?

The time is short!

Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N.

SIALKOT

Looking back and looking forward —God wants us to do both; and yet to live one day at a time. I am glad that He wants us to live that way. Some days seem very long and much too full when the night is included too, but underneath are the Everlasting Arms.

One interesting case I shall not forget. A woman came in with the complaint of a needle in her abdomen. It was not very deep, we could feel it and it was easily removed. When the wound was healed and she was up and around she said that she had another needle sticking her. We thought she might be saying this because she did not want to go home but she insisted that it was true. So we took an X-ray which proved that she was right. She then admitted that she had been too ashamed to mention about two needles when she first came in. She had to have another incision and another scar. She had been sewing a quilt on the floor and had lain down where the needles were and fallen asleep. Her recovery was uneventful!

During the past year I have begun collapse therapy in our Dr. Maria White Memorial Ward for Tubercular Patients and will be able to do more procedures when we get our X-ray. I have demonstrated bronchoscopy to the Intermission Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Jubar. I have found this procedure useful in removal of foreign bodies and in diagnosis. Our ward is nearly always full and we are glad to say that, with the cooperation of the Lady Irwin Sanatorium, we can successfully treat the earlier cases. It is a problem what to do with the too many far advanced cases. Only the Christians have the patience and hope to persist in their hospital treatment and even some of them run away. We have picked up five cases of early tuberculosis and two far advanced ones, all but two of whom were in school or on Mission compounds infecting others. I wish

we could have materials and a teacher for occupational therapy for these patient sufferers.

The Children's Ward has had its "ups and downs." Just now the children are all quite well and gaining. It has been a problem caring for one incubator baby because "Klim," the only milk which agreed with her, was practically unobtainable. Her father, a Major in the army, comes in frequently. Her mother died when she was a few days old. Her feeble smile amply repays us for all our daily and nightly efforts to save her. She is now six months old.

May God help us to better use the many opportunities of service which come to us. May we show His love more perfectly to these spiritually and physically needy people.

Helen C. Sharp, M. D.

SIALKOT

This year has been an unusually busy one. Patients are more willing to be admitted for treatment. Most of the year we were short of doctors but are thankful now to report the addition of two new doctors. We are still praying for another "Sister," one who can help in the Training School. It was quite encouraging when we heard of the possibility of two short-term nurses coming out. We have a good Indian staff of nurses, but they are not able to teach the student nurses.

This has been one of the most satisfactory years of work we have had. Many desperately ill patients have gone home well. We have heard their glad words of appreciation and their testimony that our prayers saved their lives. It is a deep satisfaction to know that thousands more have heard the Word than ever heard before. Our sale of Bibles and Christian literature has increased considerably.

The influence of the Sialkot Hospital reaches out to distant parts of India. Last spring a petty Raja from the northern border of Kashmir beyond the Indus brought his wife for treatment and stayed several months. The husband was well educated but the wife was unable to understand Urdu or Punjabi. He became very interested in reading the Bible and in attending our Chapel meetings. As he read and discussed questions that came to him he translated these things to his wife. She too wanted to know and many a lively conversation we had. They left without making a decision but we pray and trust that the seed sown in their hearts will lead them out into the Light. I know the Raja in his heart believes the truth about Christ but fears the loss of his lands and his inheritance if he accepts.

Another interested listener to the Word is a Mohammedan woman of Egyptian birth who has lived many years in Shanghai. There in a Mission Hospital she first heard of Christ. She stayed with us several months and underwent a severe major operation. Now she is well and home but comes back asking for more Bible teaching. While in the hospital at Christmas, the nurses went in costume to her room after their Christmas drama. They sang for her and told her about the drama portraying the birth of Christ. She said, "I believe all this. I know that Jesus is the Son of God!" How we need to pray that these believers come all the way and acknowledge Him openly.

This year a young Moslem girl came for baptism. She had stayed with us several weeks, during which time she became an earnest enquirer. Her family heard the news so her father immediately came and took her home. She was confined there and beaten. They were making her marriage arrangements when she ran away and went to our Mission school at Sangla Hill. Her father again went after her promising to bring her to our Chapel services on Sabbath day. He made the promise in order to find out where she was, for he has never brought her again. He told someone,

"I will never let her be baptized. It would disgrace my family." Such is the feeling still in most orthodox families in India. Religious liberty is something we must all pray for, that it will come with political freedom. In the hospital wards patients of different religious beliefs lie side by side and receive care and medicine from our Christian nurses. This goes far to level our religious prejudice and to bring light to superstitious minds. Each year there is progress, we see our prayers being answered, and we have the assurance that God is using the hospital here to the glory and building up of His Kingdom.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M. D.

PASRUR

The past years have been rather difficult ones but things are getting more easy now.

We are one Indian doctor, one nurse, trained in our Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, two nurse dais or midwives and one Bible woman. This little staff is trying its best to carry on the Lord's work.

Most of the cases that come to us are abnormal. In India there is still a lot of ignorance. Indian women have not yet learned to consult the doctors when pregnant. We are called or consulted only when the woman has been in labor four to five days and when an ignorant dai has not been able to deliver the child.

One day I was called out to a village ten miles away. It had been raining for a week. I started at 9 a. m. and reached the place at 5 p. m. The road was all mud and water on the road was knee deep. When I reached there I found the woman with 106 temperature and unconscious: the baby was dead. The people had used all sorts of magic before they called me. This will give you some idea of the difficult conditions under which the Lord's work is carried out. On the whole we enjoy the work very much.

Our Bible woman tells the people about the Lord's Word. We all take turns in having prayers with the patients. People hear the Lord's Word with great attention.

I ask you to remember us in your prayers that the Lord may be glorified through this institution.

E. Hakin Den.

PASRUR AND BADOMALI DISTRICTS

Last camping season many came to me for medicine. I felt that this winter would be an opportune time to materialize a long-dreamed-of Public Health teaching program in connection with a traveling dispensary in the villages. As soon as twelve or fifteen patients arrive we have a Gospel service followed by a health talk. At our first camp the boys from the government school came to hear the Bible stories and recite our health slogans such as: "Watch those precious eyes. At the first sign of infection get treatment. Do not cause your child to walk all his life in darkness."

Soon we had eighty patients each day and could have had more if we could have treated them, but with only one untrained person to help I was even then too busy. Much more could be accomplished if I had a trained nurse. While one Bible teacher and I are ministering to physical needs the other gives the Gospel message. The sight of those infected eyes always wrings my heart. How many times one must turn sadly away from too-long-neglected eyes, unable to give hope of restored sight. What a curse is trachoma in this country! I am thankful for those who say they have been helped.

I am hoping and praying that the money will be furnished for a motor car which is so much needed, not only to reach the villages, but to take a critically ill patient to the hospital. Above all I hope and pray that the spiritual eyes of these afflicted ones

may be opened so that they may come to know Him whom to know is Life Everlasting.

Marie E. Cash, R. N.

PATHANKOT

At the close of another year I wish to report that the work in the dispensary is going on smoothly. Last year we had 4000 new patients and this year 4200 new patients. We have had no compounder since March, 1946 and at times it was very difficult for one person to do both compounder's and doctor's work. The Avalon High School nurse has helped us by making up powders and preparing dressings and doing other necessary things around the dispensary. With the beginning of the new year this nurse will not be free to come to help us as she has other duties in the school that will take her full time. We ask your prayers that we may soon find a Christian nurse or compounder who will be willing to work in this small dispensary. We still have our Mohammedan midwife who is very faithful in her duties. Our new Bible teacher, Mrs. Mangal Singh, has come. We are hoping that her services both in the dispensary and in the city as she meets with the women who come for physical healing, may also receive spiritual healing for their souls. Remember her in prayer as she begins this work; that God will bless her and use her for His glory.

When a few patients gather, the Bible teacher sings a psalm or hymn, tells them a Bible story and prays with them. Then they are sent to the doctor in the order in which they arrived. It is amusing how some village patients will take all the medicine at the dispensary instead of drinking it at home, then ask for more to take home. If one woman sees that another woman's child is given cough or diarrhea mixture she wants the same for her child although her child may not be suffering with that disease. If a baby is given a smaller does of medicine and a larger child is given a larger dose then the irate mother says, "This baby is to have only this small dose and not as much as that child? Why a small dose to my baby and bigger dose to her child?"

Daily as we do our work we must be filled with patience and with love. Remember us each one in prayer.

D. David.

TAXILA

January first, 1946 found me at Sialkot Hospital with Ruth Nichol who had been taken very ill the day after Christmas. As she was improving slightly from day to day, I left her a week later to return to my work at Taxila Hospital. Dr. Vroon was away for the month of January, and Sialkot Hospital kindly sent us Dr. Helen Sharp to carry on in his absence. Gwynaeth Porter and I enjoyed having her with us in our home that month, and working with her in the Hospital. We need a lady doctor permanently on our staff, and one is essential when we build our new Womens' Ward.

Word had been received that Mrs. Paterson of Mansehra was very ill, and Gywnaeth went up, and brought her down in an ambulance, lent by a kind friend. She arrived on January 20 in an unconscious state and went to be with the Lord that evening without regaining consciousness. She had failed so in the last few months and was suffering so much that it was a happy release for her, and she was "with Christ, which is far better" for her. The service was held next day out of doors and she was laid to rest in our little cemetery on the hospital compound. The service was one of victory and hope, and a real witness to the non-Christians who attended.

Dr. Vroon returned in February, having spent a month visiting in hospitals in the south, and gaining new experiences and learning new

things about eye surgery. We thought it wasn't much of a vacation for him, but he said he really relaxed being relieved of all responsibility for one month. Dr. Sharp returned to Sialkot and Dr. Vroon again took up the responsibilities of being the only doctor in Taxila. In February we begin to look forward to and plan for the busy season. We knew we must have more Indian nurses. Miss Hartig kindly sent us one of her staff nurses, and a little later we were able to secure another male nurse whose wife is a compounder and can help in the drug room. We have found that since the war is over, it is easier to secure more help for our work.

The busy season began towards the end of February and by March was in full swing. Judith Ann Vroon arrived on March 6th, and again Sialkot Hospital came to our rescue and sent us a nurse to "special" Judy and her mother. Mrs. Cummings came up from Pindi to take over the Vroon household until Mrs. Vroon was on her feet again. Six days after Judy's arrival, Anoy had his second birthday and all the kiddies on the compound enjoyed a treat. Every busy season Taxila gets busier, and the Spring of 1946 was no exception. One night we counted 396 patients — and in a 65 bed hospital! Forty tents were up to help take care of the overflow but even those were not sufficient to have everyone under shelter. With heavy operating room schedules, large clinics, and an overflowing hospital, 8 P.M. sometimes found us stumbling over tent ropes and sleeping relatives, in an effort to see all of the inpatients. It's a great life while the rush lasts, and we do thank the Lord for daily strength and grace sufficient for all of our needs. It is a joy to be able to help so many people, and to have them there at the Hospital hearing the Gospel message. We are still praying that the seed thus sown will bring forth fruit for eternity.

In February I began to pack preparatory to going on furlough in March. But I soon realized that I could not leave before the busy season was well over, and then I was planning on May. There was a transport due to leave in April with our other folks on, the next one was July, so I began planning on July and was booked on that one. Dr. Vroon was able to get a vacation on the installment plan; taking his family up to Kashmir and staying several stays, then going up again for a few days. In January a British Military doctor volunteered to come and relieve Dr. Vroon, and the third time he could go away, knowing that the work was left in capable hands.

The April transport actually sailed July 29th, and the Lord was very gracious in allowing me to go on the same one as Ruth Nichol and the rest of our party. You know of our trip home on the Marine Lynx, and how thankful we were to get home in four weeks. After over six months in America, I am still enjoying being home; and will be happy to go back to the work the Lord has for me when my furlough is over.

When I left Taxila, we were looking forward to the coming of the Karsgaards and Miss McConnell, and they arrived there in November, and Miss Zeitler some time later. We praise the Lord for the new workers He has sent us, and is sending us, for the work at Taxila and the "regions beyond."

Marjorie Faught.

TAXILA

Twenty miles north of Rawalpindi is Taxila, a small town situated in a very pleasant valley surrounded by a girdle of hills. It was a great flourishing city in the time of Alexander

the Great but today one visits Taxila for one of two reasons: to visit the ruins of this city or to enter the hospital.

Entering the gates of the hospital compound the two hospital buildings were not visible for the large number of tents scattered all over the compound. Beds were under every tree and from the trees hung the patients' bedding and cooking utensils.

The majority of the two hundred and fifty patients were villagers and were very much at home. They had their cooking utensils and bedding and one or more relatives (mostly more to look after them and supply the diets prescribed.)

What! Over two hundred and fifty patients for a hospital of sixty beds? Some say it's not possible, but I counted over six hundred heads! What would a qualified nurse think of this mess at home? Relatives crowded around the patients offering liquids and solid food. Yes, the abdominal post-operative got the latter and seemed in a jovial mood.

There are only four graduate male nurses and three female nurses on duty. Their fine spirit was an inspiration to me. No complaints about the long hours and hard work, but a truly grateful spirit that their prayers were answered and they were permitted to see miracles of healing daily.

The belief of the doctors and staff in the power of God to heal and in His great love for sinners are daily stressed. I saw evidence in the ward prayers with the patients that many learned to revere and some to love the Great Physician. No one told me of any definite conversions but who can tell the result of this daily ministry of body and soul? Christ has said, "My Word shall not return unto me void" and I believe it.

Elizabeth F. McConnell, R. N.

JHELUM, GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

He has been with us a year! It does not seem that long since I looked into that pair of beautiful eyes in a pinched little face and undernourished body, and heard the elderly village head plead for a home for this deserted little one. He is a handsome, sturdy, little fellow now and has been walking alone for the last week. He is very proud of this latest accomplishment and wants to keep it up after bedtime. The nurse was ready to tuck him in bed this evening when he heard my footsteps in the hall. He appealed to me with tears in those big black eyes and pulled towards the door as much as to say, "Walking is such fun; just another walk before bed." And hand in hand little Anwar and I had another walk around the hospital. What a privilege to help guide these little ones.

Today I received a letter from a city in the United Province beginning, "My wife asked me some time ago to send you rupees ten toward Mission work." Reading on in the letter the door of memory opened for me. Years ago Miss Howland and I had visited in that home. The two girls of the family were reading in mission girls' school here. We were there to mourn with the family following the death of the older daughter. (What comfort can one give to those who do not know Jesus Christ?) Down through the years the family has heard through the school, the city Bible women and the Hospital, the way of salvation. I had not heard of them for years until one day last summer when the whole family came to the hospital. Their daughter B., a beautiful young married woman, was ill. For months she had been under a physician's care, but there was seemingly no improvement in her health. She begged her parents to

bring her to Jhelum. It was not just physical illness with her; she had lost two beautiful children within a few weeks of each other the year before and she could not find comfort for her troubled heart. The family was with us for two months. B. gained in strength and found comfort in hearing His Word. The way of Salvation was again pointed out to them. They returned to their home in an adjoining state where there is no Christian companionship, and this letter ending with "utilize this gift in any manner you deem proper in connection with mission purposes" is the first we have heard from them. At this Christmas season B. remembered a gift for His Work. May she also remember and accept that Great Gift.

In October, 1933, a little girl joined our family. Her mother was dead and her father sat daily in the bazaar selling vegetables. He could take two boys with him, but who would care for the motherless girl of thirteen months. No women relations? None interested enough to care for a wee girl. Therefore for thirteen years she grew up here in our family adding much to our family circle. She is now an attractive, capable girl of fourteen years —and suddenly there are many interested relations. Yes, women relations! From our home out into a non-Christian home our girl is compelled to go. Her face was sober but brave that morning in October that she stepped forth, leaving behind her all the home she had ever known. She took very little with her but packed her cherished possessions in her locked cupboard. "I will be back home soon; keep praying for me," and she was gone. The good family has pledged itself to pray for her daily at seven in the morning. Won't you join us in praying that she might be kept for the Master.?

Evva P. Hartig, R. N. A.

The Ministry of Teaching

HAJIPUR SIALKOT

Miss Ruth Ardrey and I had six days together on my arrival from America before her thrilling flight home, to arrive at noon in Denver for her parents' Golden Wedding. We talked and worked hard, and for a time I felt like a walking encyclopedia. All that information has been strangely useful ever since. Miss Ardrey has been here for fifteen years and has left a splendidly functioning school with some faithful Christian helpers. The turnover in staff due to marriage is always a problem, and this year, too, we shall lose several members, one of them being the tried and trusted first-grade teacher. Great is our need for workers who are growing in Christ and can win girls to His way.

A primary class in India is even more fun to visit than one in America. Last week one morning I dropped in when their general cleanliness was being inspected. Teeth especially were being examined. Some had used charcoal from the cooking fire ashes, others had chewed and brushed with the green acacia twig, both approved means for Indian dental hygiene. Ever so many had used nothing. Several little mouths were obviously unhealthy. It was the beginning of cold weather when soiled clothing of last week was being covered over by a layer of cleaner and heavier material if such were available. The teacher made tactful comment on this matter and on that of having mother heat water to give them a bath. This was for the benefit of day scholars since the boarders have their regular schedule for bathing.

one big girl being responsible for each little one.

Every class has a space on a certain outside wall for the preparation of a geographical mural depicting life in some part of the world. All of these are surprisingly well done with mud, inexpensive dyes from the bazaar, lime, sticks and stones.

The Normal class of fifteen second year girls is beginning to think of final examinations and places of work. From this group the young teachers of lower grades for our mission have always been recruited. To send them out as consecrated lives that can turn children to the Lord is our desire. We won the Sialkot District cup on Girls' Sports Day. One of the races was run by sixteen-year-old girls with truly Indian grace, each carrying a full water-pot on her head.

Our playground equipment has fallen into disrepair in the war years, and when materials are available will require generous attention.

Providing food for two hundred in the boarding house, including teachers, claims tremendous time and patience on the part of Munshi Austin. Haggling with the authorities for ration permits, and then with dealers for their wares has become a big feature of the Indian scheme of things. Just now new increases in prices of wood and food make us wonder how we can get through the year.

Eva M. Hewitt.

ATARI

Happy brown faces uplifted as they sang a welcome song in their most metallic and boisterous English—such was my introduction to this live, progressive school. It is held in and about the old Jubilee Church on one side of our great manufacturing city, and provides learning through the fifth class for boys and girls in a large Christian community. The head teacher, a young woman of singular enthusiasm and resourcefulness, and three less experienced girls live in our boarding house, and go daily by horse cart to Atari. They work here under less advantageous conditions than in the boarding school, yet the children are nicely prepared for higher grades.

In winter classes meet out of doors in the sunshine, and on rainy days crowd into sheltered verandahs and rooms. I spend Tuesday mornings in the school, among other things teaching a class in beginning English. The value placed upon a smattering of English is incongruous in a land professing to desire freedom from Westernism.

The splendid Christmas drama draws a goodly crowd of neighborhood women, Christian and Moslem. Realism is a chief characteristic, with even angels and sheep taking their part. Much singing is used in telling the story. Drawing upon the community's wedding garments and teachers' kimonos makes possible much color and show. Kings are gorgeously robed, each with a golden paper crown of different style.

Belated municipal action is beginning which will, perhaps within the year, make possible a watchman's house on the premises; the property may thus be cared for and conditions for the school improved.

Eva M. Hewitt.

PASRUR

"And it came to pass after the year was expired at the time kings go out to battle—" For us, too, another year has expired and it is time to battle with reports.

We have one hundred seventy girls in the boarding department and two hundred day pupils. The Sabbath school and missionary societies and WCTU have carried on as usual. Fourteen girls appeared for eighth grade government exam-

inations last year. One failed in needlework only and is required to do the entire year's work again. Twenty-four girls united with the Church during the year.

One teacher has been ill with typhoid since early November and will not be able to return before February. One child is in the tuberculosis sanitorium in the Simla Hills and two are in the tuberculosis ward in the Sialkot Hospital.

For the first time our children participated in the Sport's Day Program in Sialkot. Some of our participants were day pupils. Since they had no warm sweaters or coats our boarders loaned them theirs and wore their blankets for the day. One of our teams won a silver cup and the only boy in the group won a hockey stick and ball.

Mr. Whitfield installed an electric motor for pumping water. Our water system had not worked for two years, and all our water except for drinking had been carried in goat skins by two water-carriers.

Early in December the new deputy Directress of Public Instruction of the Punjab and our Circle Inspectress paid us a surprise visit. The Deputy Inspectress was delighted with our class for blind children. She wants to get permission to build a bloc for twenty girls. She assures us the government would give us a generous grant since there is no institution in the Punjab for blind girls.

We have taken a Mohammedan girl into boarding who has studied privately in her home. She is soon to marry an educated man and he wants an educated wife!

R. Jean Black.

SANGLA HILL

The work is never monotonous, for each day brings its quota of interest and each girl is a special challenge and responsibility as well as a new opportunity. We have no striking conversions to report, but in looking back we can see progress in many lives, "here a little, and there a little." When I asked the 8th class girls what I should report, they replied, "Tell them we are trying much harder to do our cottage work well. Our meals are much better too, and not nearly so many girls have to appear before the Council on account of misdemeanors. Tell them also that our health has been unusually good the past year, and that we are very thankful that in spite of the scarcity of food, and high prices, we have always had plenty to eat." We have a domestic science teacher now who helps the girls prepare their evening meal!

We had a home-coming in March to celebrate the sending out of our 25th graduating class. About fifty former girls came and it did our hearts good to see the joy they had in seeing their old school and remembering the happy days spent here. One told us that she was so excited over coming that her children were worried lest she should have a heart attack. Some wept over the damage that the salt petre in the soil here has done to our beautiful buildings.

Our staff this year is the best ever, always ready to take responsibility.

M. Lois Boyd.

SARGODHA G. B. S.

A former member of the Sangla Hill G. B. S. staff has been put in charge of the Sargodha Girls' Boarding School. She is doing the work very acceptably, and is thoroughly enjoying the task of caring for the 106 girls and 4 little boys in the boarding house. Some 50 boys and girls come from the city and nearby villages as day pupils. I spend a few days out of every month with her as adviser. We are hoping for more progress in the

matter of Indianization in all our schools, and are praying that many more responsible leaders may be raised up.

M. Lois Boyd.

GUJRANWALA

I am submitting herewith the annual report of the Mission Girls Middle School, Gujranwala:

The total enrollment is 328 of which 90 are Christian. I am glad to say that the Congress movement had no adverse effect on the attendance of the school and the regular daily work. I had to refuse many new admissions on account of insufficient accommodations.

We present a Christmas drama every year in which the girls of all communities take part. This year we did not have as large a crowd as usual because of bad weather, but there was a Hindu woman present who had come ten miles to see it.

The government inspectress of schools wrote in our log book: "On the whole the school is doing good work, and classes having worked throughout the year are well up to the standard."

The government domestic science inspectress said that the work was very satisfactory and that it is up to the required standard. This year the government grant-in-aid has been increased. Our middle standard government result was 100 per cent pass.

R. Karam Din, Headmistress.

LYALLPUR GIRLS' SCHOOL

Nearly four years ago a fine Indian teacher was made head mistress of this school, and she is carrying practically the whole responsibility for the school except keeping the accounts. There are 170 children on the roll, of whom about 100 are Christian and the rest mostly Muslim. The Inspectress evidently is pleased with the progress of the school, since she recommended a slight increase in the grant-in-aid this year. Recently I attended the Christmas program they had planned and prepared: songs, poems, drills and a drama. There were a good many guests that morning including the mothers of many of the Muslim girls, and they listened carefully to the Gospel message which came in song and story.

Frances E. Brown.

PATHANKOT

The boarding house is "chock full" with 130 girls and we have a waiting list. We will be sending up 29 girls for the Matriculation examination this next March. There are 51 girls in the Junior class; we have had to make two sections and rearrange staff accordingly.

Staff changes have been more numerous than we like. Two marriages depleted our ranks and another teacher had to be dismissed in the middle of the year, much to our regret and sorrow.

The general health of the school has been good although in the fall there were anxious days over one very serious case of pneumonia and one case of typhoid. We feared for several days that our Sosan was not going to recover, but God's great goodness was manifest abundantly and penicillin seemed to turn the tide, and she is now well again. Her father and mother were both here for a while, and were so appreciative of all that Nurse and others were doing.

Mrs. Akram, our hostel superintendent, who was ill last year and had to be away, returned in January and we surely welcomed her back. I believe her being away did her good, and the girls too, for they have been much more appreciative since she returned and realize a little better how good she is to them. She is a good mother.

It has been no easy job carrying

the load of responsibility throughout the year, but I haven't been alone. Teachers and helpers have risen nobly to every emergency and have been most loyal and helpful. We have had more than usual of difficult problems, trying circumstances, and tragic happenings. But God has been good and has given strength and help through failures and successes.

We look forward now to the arrival of Miss Willa R. Ramsey who will take over charge of the school. Packing and preparation for furlough will become my concern as soon as I can finish the work of the term sufficiently. Uphold Miss Ramsey and the school in your prayers throughout the coming year.

Vida J. Graham.

DHARIWAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

In last year's report the headmistress' name was given as Miss Sukh Lal. Just before Christmas, 1945, she was married to Mr. Maqbul Masih and has continued managing the school with the added service of home duties and mothering two small boys.

All except one of the eight Christian women on the staff are trained teachers. Four are married and have families but all live in or near the school.

Mrs. Maqbul has introduced several new interests during the year. There was a farewell ceremony for the eighth class girls and each took part in a candle-light service. In their honor, guests were invited and also the Hindu and Mohammedan mothers. The pretty vision of their daughters in white seemed to bring light to the mothers' faces.

One day was given to inter-class races and other sports and games. The winners were given small gifts to use in their class work.

We are glad for the increased interest the teachers and pupils are taking in the care of the church. Each Saturday evening the older children go to brush the walls and floor. On Sabbath morning the little ones dust the benches just before the service.

The school is interested in Synod's plan to send three delegates to America, one of whom is from our district. In order to help the congregation's share of the travel fund the Christian teachers and girls prepared a Christmas pageant. The collection received at this pageant and the proceeds from a sale in the school of Christmas cards and decorations amounted to twenty rupees.

The proportion of Christian children is larger than last year when there were 20 on a roll of 200. Now there are 52 on a roll of 220.

Mrs. J. H. Colvin.

GIRLS' DAY SCHOOL—RAWALPINDI

How often the Master Weaver changes the pattern to our surprise and yet the beauty is not marred. As I look over my past term there have been those unexpected variations of the pattern, yet the whole is never spoiled. I was planning on doing a lot of visiting in homes my last few months before furlough. Then the Headmistress of the school asked for a transfer to take effect the first of October. It seemed wise to grant it, and when Miss Peterson returned to take the Bible Training School again early in November, I began to teach five classes a day in the City School and performed all the duties that are required to manage a school. I tried in vain to get help. Now the New Year restores the original pattern, for the former Headmistress is coming back at her own desire and it will doubtless be a more beautiful pattern because of the variation.

The Master Weaver sometimes gives us a glimpse of that which is woven and it cheers us and urges us on. Last Spring I called in a Mo-

hammedan school girl's home and sold some Gospel Portions to little boys on the way. This Fall I called in the same home and as I left a neighbor child walked with me. As we came to a litttle open space he said, "I have read all four of the books I got from you and I like them very much." I added a little testimony as to the wonder of God's promise as given in His Word.

A Mohammedan lad is begging for baptism but is still too young. He first came in contact with God's Word through a New Testament of his cousin who finished the eighth class of my school.

So the weaving of the school goes on within and without. At the close of the Christmas Program this year when I had apologized for the crowding of over 300 of our own girls and about 200 visitors in our small courtyard, on the roof around it and a roof two stories above, an older student of another school came to me and said, "I have never seen a program like this. We have much more space in our school but we never have anything as good as this." I did not point out to her that they did not have the birth of a Saviour to proclaim, for I knew the message had filled her with wonder. May Mission Schools long be allowed to continue their work in India.

Mary Evelyn Cathcart.

ABBOTTABAD MISSION SCHOOL

During 1946 the Lord brought many blessings to Abbottabad Mission School, and we trust through it to many others.

The enrolment was greatly increased and much enthusiasm was manifested in different branches of the work. New teachers added new life and new methods. The Inspectress of schools reports us as having the best kindergarten teacher in the North West Frontier Province. Her ideas are always new and original, and she manages from 50 to 60 children with practically no equipment and no help.

The cold rainy days of December made little difference in the attendance. On the 23rd when school closed for the holidays, about 130 crowded into the spacious living room to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace. When the question was asked, "Why are we celebrating today?" a Sikh lad in the fourth class arose and said in Urdu, "Because the Saviour of the world was born on Christmas day." Tnen in answer to the question, "Who is the Saviour of the world." he as promptly replied, "Christ, the Son of God who being God became flesh," repeating a part of John 1:14. Can His Word taught and absorbed in this way return unto Him void?

The untimely death of Mrs. A. D. Paterson and the much needed leave of Mr. Paterson left a large portion of the North West Frontier Province's evangelistic work undone this year. A Bible woman made daily visits into homes of Abbottabad, and during holidays practically all homes of pupils were visited. "A little child shall lead them" was exemplified over and over by the friendly attitude of parents of pupils, who might otherwise be very indifferent to both message and messenger.

Georga Wengert.

The Sudan

The Ministry of Preaching

January 13 was the date set for the annual "trek" to Port Sudan to see the work of the Bible women there. The suitcases and bedroll were packed; baskets, boxes and letters from friends in Medani to be delivered to their friends in Khartoum had been accepted. (These included a basket of five dozen eggs and another tin of a dozen—eggs are cheap in Medani and expensive in Khartoum; two baskets of guavas and an electric fan to be sold, in all eleven pieces of baggage to be accounted for each time a change was made.) The driver who was to take the teachers to work during my absence was to take me to the station. The zero hour arrived, but no driver! So hurried plans were made to drive myself to the station. We thought we were off but no, the weak battery refused to start the car and could in no wise be 'persuaded. Taxis, which are usually plentiful, were all at the station a mile away as it was nearing train time. After a frantic search the servant arrived with a wheezy "Model A" Ford. The transfer of baggage was made in hasty silence, whereupon the taxi-man suddenly came to life with the remark, "Oh Lady, do you know me? I'm Mohammed." I assured him that I did not. He then enlightened me by saying he was Mohammed who had shirred off the pillar of my gate last spring and got forty days for drunken driving. At that my heart sank, for I then knew him to be a good driver who was nearly always drunk. But although every moment the old Ford threatened to disintegrate, when he knew I wanted to make the train he really put it through its paces, meanwhile regaling the car boy with the story of the broken gate.

We arrived in the nick of time and I was off to have breakfast the next morning between trains at the Mission house in Khartoum. The following forenoon I was met at Port Sudan by one of the Bible women who had left her work in mid-morning to come to the station; I went out with her to finish the morning's work.

There are two Bible women working at Port Sudan. Three days a week they are within walking distance of Deim Medina, where the Bible women's house is located, but two days a taxi takes them to the distant sections and returns them at noon. For some months it has been impossible for them to get a reliable servant so 5:30 in the morning finds them getting their own breakfast, tidying their house in order to be ready for the taxi at 6:30 or out at 6:45 when they walk. A neighbor's servant very kindly brings their necessities from the market and they cook their own lunch on their return from work. Four or five hours of work in the homes five days a week with church on Sabbath and two other weekly meetings make a rather steady grind.

During the week ninety girls in forty-five homes are taught reading and given a Bible lesson. Among the pupils are daughters of the wealthiest and most influential families in the city and also from very poor homes. Judging from the books in which they are reading, a conservative estimate would seem to indicate that about seventy-five per cent are new pupils. Thus a large number of homes are having a change to hear the Gospel message.

While the mornings of the two week's visit in Port Sudan were taken up with visiting the pupils of our Bible women, the visit brought other duties and pleasures. A number of the girls who have gone out from our Girls' Boarding School in Khartoum North are living in the city and it was my pleasure to visit in some of their homes. Two of them are doing a real job of home making. One of these girls, a harum-scarum child, had been exposed while in school to a course in child care and training, but no one dreamed that it had taken. She has been married and now the harum-scarum girl has changed into a poised, self-possessed woman. Just two weeks previous to my visit she had lost her baby boy. Her mother-in-law who is of the old school Coptic type came to assist in the mourning. But there was no mourning of the kind she expected, namely to dress in black, sit on the floor and wail at the coming of each guest. And I understand there was a real showdown before the mother-in-law realized that a new day has dawned. The girl turned to me and said, "I am not going to sit in the house and cry. But the brain just does not work when the heart is heavy and the hands are empty."

Among other activities at Port Sudan was a series of special services at the church by a minister and an elder sent to The Sudan by the Synod of the Nile. They brought three very good messages to a full house on I Thess. 5:16,17, 18a. "Rejoice everymore. Pray without ceasing; in everything give the thanks."

There was also a women's prayer meeting of Evangelical Plymouth Brethren and a few Coptic women who met weekly. No one prepares a sermon but anyone who has a thought to give on a verse from the chapter read gives it. It was a live meeting, with no dull moments.

A woman had gone to a boat to meet friends and found no one but a party of Americans. A party of Americans! As I left Khartoum I had been told to hurry on the party who were arriving from U. S. so they could catch the boat South from Khartoum. But they had not arrived and so missed their connection. But now here they were: the Pollocks, Dr. Gordons and Mr. Rasmussen, whom I had met as a small boy when on deputational work at Jetmore, Kansas in 1936 and Mr. McLaughlin whom I had known as one of the "M.K"' (Mission kids) in Egypt. So it proved a big thrill to me to go to the hotel and have lunch with them and later see them off on the train to Khartoum.

Port Sudan is an active growing city. The church there, while not large, has a real work to do. The pastor is trying to start a club for young men, which is badly needed. The work needs our interest and prayers.

Una Coie.

ATBARA

Again the annual visit to see the work of our Bible woman in Atbara! It was a pleasure, though strenuous at times. As Atbara is a railroad center most of the men in the families to whom we go work in the railways and everything starts and stops with the "hooter," as the whistle is called. Even the Bible woman says it is of no use going to her work if the hooter fails to blow. So she works on Saturday and has Friday a holiday as the railways do.

Of the twenty homes into which we went, the first and last only are Christian. All the other eighteen are one hundred per cent Moslem. But through these twenty homes, fifty-six girls are taught. That means that in addition to the twenty homes at least twenty-three

other homes are contacted, as girls come in to take lessons. In one home there are eleven who come from outside.

It was a pleasure to meet again some of the same pupils who were our pupils when I visited the work in 1943. And how pleased they were when I remembered them and recalled to them what had happened on my previous visit.

Of course, there were refreshments in almost every home. I was thankful that I went only to twenty homes instead of forty-three. Sweet red tea with milk, in fact mostly sweetened hot milk, Turkish coffee, *gebni* coffee, water with rose perfume, mango juice with water, fizzy bottled lemonade, peanuts, guavas, bananas, feast cakes, candy, dates, apricot jam eaten from the can with a spoon, *Hilba* (a drink made from seeds soaked in water and sweetened). One wonders how one small "tummy" would stand for all of it!

OUR PUPILS. The first pupil is an Abyssinian whose mother was living with a Moslem man, so Gomer was reared a Moslem. An Abyssinian Christian asked to marry her and wanted her to have lessons. At first she was very fanatical and did not want to listen to the stories but the teacher persuaded her to listen and by and by, little by little, she became interested. She was engaged a year, which in this country is an unusually long engagement. Then she was baptized and seems to be changed. One pupil I remembered from my former visit has been a pupil since the work started in Atbara.

At present there is a great deal of tension in the Sudan over her independence from Egypt and Great Britain. There are two larger divisions; one has a religious leader, the other a political leader. In Atbara, as also in Omdurman, some of our pupils are from the relatives of both of these leaders. They are among the older pupils.

One of the new pupils is the mother of at least four children. When we went in she said: "Please do not be angry with me if I do know my lesson very well as I have been very ill all week. Every day my son brought me my book and said: 'Mother, don't you want to study your lesson because the teacher told you that this week the lady from Khartoum was coming to visit and you don't want to be ashamed.' But only y e s t e r d a y I found spirit enough to study."

While she was talking the son, a lad of ten years, came in from school to get his breakfast. Here in this country boys of that age who know more than their mothers mostly make nuisances of themselves; but this lad looked on with such an earnest face while he waited to see if his mother would read it correctly as she slowly pointed to each letter. He looked so relieved when she finally finished.

Another pupil is a bride. Her husband married her and then went off alone to Egypt. When he returned he went back to his work in Khartoum, going through Atbara without stopping to see her. I asked if he had walked out on her. They replied: "No, as he sends her money each month." He just wants to know he has a wife at home when he wants her, I suppose.

These are only a few homes which are touched out of the hundreds in Atbara and surrounding villages. The Bible woman goes to only one section of the city. There are requests from the other sections but the distances are vast and there is no city transportation. There is need for a car to facilitate the work, also more Bible women—American and native—and a house for them to live in.

At present the doors are open.

Who can say for how long? Are we going to accept the opportunities which the Lord is so freely giving us? The Sudan is calling you and me.

Mary E. Coie.

WAD MEDANI

The year 1946 opened with an enrollment of 185 pupils as reported by Miss McIntyre at last Association. Due to the several changes an accurate record was not kept of all the lessons given.

Some new pupils began, but toward the close of the work before Ramadan there was a loss of nearly 20 pupils, due probably to the disturbed political conditions and the furore raised over the baptism of a girl who worked for the C. M. S. hospital.

All have had Bible lessons, though only a few are reading the Bible themselves. Five are reading in Matthew, two in Genesis, one in Romans, and one in the Psalms. While others are reading in some of the various readers available, a number are reading books on "Simple Care of the Child," "Instructions to Mothers," and "The Story of Mary Slessor."

At one period primers were scarcely to be found, and one teacher solved the problem by writing out the alphabet and beginning lessons by hand in a notebook until primers were located.

Work in September began a week late owing to the high Nile preventing the return of the teachers. One teacher was married during the holiday and as there was no extra teacher to take her work it was divided among the three remaining teachers.

September showed an enrollment of 116. There has been an increase of forty-five pupils with but nine dropped.

During the Christmas holiday one of the three teachers has become engaged with no replacement for her visible in the offing. We hope she will continue until the summer holdiay.

The one teacher with sixty pupils at Atbara and the two teachers with 95 pupils at Port Sudan were visited during the year. They seem to be doing very good work. Only a few are reading the Scriptures for themselves. These portions include Genesis, Psalms, Proverbs and Matthew.

We thank our Heavenly Father for guidance, direction and loving care during the many changes of the year. We thank Him for His keeping power and protection during the political disturbances. We heard these demonstrations, saw some signs of them, and felt the general tension but otherwise went on our way, unhindered and unmolested.

We need more native workers.

We need grace to be alert and faithful to all the opportunities which are ours at present—for how long, who can say?

Mary E. Coie.

KHARTOUM NORTH

The work in the homes in this section has been only very slightly affected by the political disturbance and we have had all the pupils we could manage. There has, in some few cases, not been so much willingness to read in the Gospel as formerly, though we still have a goodly number reading in the Bible.

I have had six Bible women for the most of the time. Our section of the work extends over quite a large radius including Gereife and the native section of Khartoum, which is about five miles from our house, in addition to distant villages on the other side of us. Each year the villages to the north of us keep pushing farther and farther away

and so we must extend our work further in order to reach them.

We have had 416 pupils on our roll throughout the year. There have been several renewals this year after a considerable absence. Sometimes it has been because the pupil has moved to another part of the Sudan and has only just returned. One pupil returned after an absence of six years. She still had her Gospel with her and knew where her last lesson had been. She had stopped lessons to take training for an attendant in the hospital.

On Monday afternoons we have a meeting in the yard of the village school at Hillet Mansour (which is under the supervision of the Girls' Boarding School). At this meeting the older girls have sewing, crocheting and other hand work and at the close singing and Bible lessons. There has been an average of twenty or more at this meeting each week. We have had many requests for similar meetings in the villages of Khogali and Khatmeeya on either side of Hillet Mansour. If we had a school building in each of these places where we could hold a meeting, we would have no difficulty in getting the older girls and women to attend in the afternoon.

There has been considerable illness among my Bible women this year, but we praise God that all are well now.

We are very greatly in need of more young women to take the Training Course. We have only three this year and these are all in the same class so we will have no graduates this year. The three have been showing considerable progress, for which I thank God. I hope that you will remember us continuously in prayer that God will send to us for training those whom He has chosen. The ranks of our regular Bible women are again to be depleted by marriage and so we are greatly in need of new recruits.

We praise God that the doors are still open into the homes for His message. We need your continued, earnest prayers for us and His work that we may buy up the opportunities which are before us. Often we feel our utter inadequacy for the task before us, but your prayers can double or triple the work by releasing His power.

There has been a very good spirit among the women of the Church, both older and younger. Our Presbyterial was held in Khartoum North in August with the largest Thank Offering reported which we have ever had. The young women in particular have caught the missionary spirit and are wanting their Thank Offerings to go to the regions beyond. This year a part was sent for village schools in Ethiopia and Doleib Hill, another portion for the evangelistic work in the villages around Nasir and a part for evangelistic work at Kareima, where there is no mission work at present.

The various missionary societies will be holding their Thank Offering meetings in February.

We praise God for the appointment of Miss Matthews to the work among the women. WE NEED OTHERS.

Una Coie.

KHARTOUM

What can I report that will interest you? I haven't been doing the things that you think of as Mission work this year. And when I say that I have been General Treasurer you think of some one who sits at the desk and handles the money and keeps the accounts. But actually that seems to be a minor part of the job. This house is the place where most of the mission transients stay as they go and come through Khartoum. I

have had here for periods ranging from a few days to three weeks about twenty-five of our own workers. During Associaton we were thirteen for meals regularly, except when there was an extra or two. In addition to our own people we have had American, Austrian, New Zealand and English missionaries for periods ranging from one or two days to six weeks. It has been interesting to meet so many folks, to get acquainted with our new missionaries and have fellowship with all these missionaries, at least at meals. So much of the time I have had to go back to the office after supper that I must seem very unsociable. Another of the extras is shopping for people who live where there are no shops. Can you imagine yourself remembering all the things you would need for the next two to four months? Well, if you forgot something you would send to Khartoum for it. There have been building materials to hunt down so that the folks in the South can get on with the new residences for new missionaries. Often it has been discourging business for after making the rounds of the hardware shops I still do not have the rim locks, or hasps and staples, or the tacks to put on the mosquito wire. There is still no glass to be had, nor white enamel, nor mosquito wire, etc., etc. Then, too, there are travel arrangements to be made, and shipping of goods and the correspondence. And so it goes and so goes my time!

It has been disappointing to have so little time to give to the Church here. I have not even gotten acquainted with the people. There are quite a good many changes since my last stay in Khartoum, but there are also many of the same people and I would like to have visited in their homes.

This is my third temporary job since July 1944. Now I am looking forward to one that ought to last two years—until furlough. I am to go to Atbara to open the school there. It is a school for girls which the English Mission has carried on for years, but are now giving up. I do not feel that it is my line of work, but we hope to have an educationalist on short-term. It is going to be interesting to get acquainted with new people and a new community and church. Do remember us as we begin this work that we may have guidance in meeting the problems that arise.

Mary J. McKnight.

OMDURMAN

The year in the Sudan has been marked by a degree of political unrest, but we are thankful that it has had no great effect upon our teaching in the homes. At the time when political feeling had reached quite a peak the baptism of a young Sudanese woman in a sister mission caused quite a stir. Following that a few of our pupils fell off especially those reading the Bible. But in their places new pupils have asked for lessons. Although we are sorry to lose the contact with the old pupils we know the word can still have an influence on them and the new pupils add to the number who are having a chance to hear the Gospel as given in their weekly Bible lessons.

In one home where the father is a Mufti (judge of religious law) the teacher was informed by him several months ago that he had no objection to his daughter being told the Bible stories, but that he did not wish the teacher to read the Bible to her. But a change seems to have taken place for this very girl recently accepted the Gospels for her reading lesson. The same teacher also goes to another Mufti's home where each week she finds his two daughters, who

though not brilliant in learning to read, are eager to try and they listen to the Bible stories with great interest.

After a delay of many months, building operations have at last started on the houses for Bible women and a residence for a lady missionary. These are being built on property adjoining the Boys' Home and will mean a permanent house for Bible women workers in Omdurman.

ATBARA

The teacher at Atbara reported during the year that almost daily she was turning down requests for lessons because her time was too full to take them on. She has carried on bravely to the extent of her strength in spite of poor health. We know she will be much encouraged with the arrival of Miss McKnight to work with her this next year. With a car, which it is hoped she will have, the long distances will be overcome which have made work in more than one district impossible.

PORT SUDAN

Two Bible teachers have carried on in Port Sudan and were visited during the year by the Misses Una and Mary Coie as also Atbara. They found the work among the many kinds of nationalities satisfactory. The Yemenese, Jeddahites, Sudanese, Egyptians and Turks living in wooden houses instead of the usual mud or brick of the rest of the North Sudan give the spice of variety to the work.

E. Verna Pillow.

NASIR

Since Dr. Mary Smith wanted my allotment of clinic hours on Tuesday and Friday, I have spent four days a week in evangelistic work among the Nuer women, teaching and supervising my assistants and going out to 10-15 villages a day myself. My plan has been to go to villages barely beyond easy range of the Mission for those women find but little time to come here.

While I realize that my assignment is to take the Message to the women, yet the children and men join our group and since I am using men assistants, I want the village men to know what we are teaching their women and girls. Eventually I hope to have a local helper in each area I reach.

We meet wherever the women happen to be, in the barns, under a tree, in the yard, field, everywhere in fact except in the house (I simply cannot crawl through these little round doorways). They enjoy the flannelgraphs.

I started a Bible verse memory contest for the children in two areas and heard mothers prompting their children until they were word perfect although those same mothers had declared that they could not learn the words of "God for their hearts were old!" That contest was very popular with the parents and I always use a local child to recite a Bible verse in our devotionals. While we never count children who are under ten years of age in our services, one winner of the first prize was certainly not more than 8 years old. Flood conditions this past fall brought many people to the dry villages so we reached many more than the normal residents at that time. All trips were made by foot except in December when I went twice a week by canoe. My best assistant has waded water waist deep while I have waded mud ankle and knee deep to keep our appointments.

The work was stopped entirely during my absence on vacation and occasionally for rain or mud, while my assistant is in the process of getting married and has to be ex-

cused time and again to hunt the cattle necessary. We have to go on half speed during Dr. Mary Smith's absence on vacation and to Association for I cannot go out to the villages every afternoon. Our record for 1946 is as follows:

In 122 days we held 2607 services with a total of 16,669 listeners. In December a special week of services was held with 2711 listeners, while December was our record month with 4348 listeners.

The last lesson of each month is a welfare lesson and we have seen visible signs of the results of these lessons and we feel that the Bible Message is also growing in their hearts for they listen eagerly, comment on it, and we leave them discussing it among themselves. We still see them sacrificing sheep and cattle to their gods but the Word is being heard and we know that it will be fruitful.

This village work is reaching far and wide and deserves much more time and energy than it is getting for it presents a real opportunity to take the Message into their home life. Since it is being so eagerly received, I am asking Association of 1947 to assign me to full-time work among the women in Nuerland.

Ray Huffman.

The Ministry of Teaching

NORTH SUDAN

When one's heart is full of gratitude to God for unnumbered blessings it is difficult to choose only a few to mention in a brief report, but we give the following as outstanding:

We are thankful indeed that we continue to have the privilege of teaching the Bible to every pupil in our girls' schools in the North Sudan; that we have as fine a group of Christian teachers as could be found in any land; that the two short term workers on our staff are wholly devoted to the Lord's work and are most efficient in their special tasks; for the fact that the Church which worships in our school chapel is a real blessing to missionaries, teachers and pupils; that our schools are more than full in spite of the fact that we are sheltering a recent convert from Mohammedansim whose case received much publicity and caused much uproar. Furthermore there are on our teaching staff two other young women who have only lately been recognized by the community as converts, and while they have been threatened, and have been subjected to some unpleasantness at times, they have wavered not at all, nor have our schools suffered in any way.

Every week we turn away would-be pupils from our schools because of lack of room—little ones who have no chance of learning the truth except through us. We need more schools as centers for teaching children and also for meetings held by the Bible Women and for mother-craft classes such as we now have in our village school in Hillet Mansour. There is a greater demand for education for girls than ever before, and we feel that we should expand now while there is the spirit of readiness and no restraining influences. If we do not give the girls of the North Sudan education with the Gospel, some other source will no doubt provide it in time, but it will be *without* the Gospel.

Plots for schools have been offered us by the government in two rapidly spreading areas of this city. There are no schools in these villages as yet, but the Bible women are reaching some of the homes. Our most successful work is done in

communities where the two branches of the Women's Work, work with children in the schools and with their mothers and older sisters in the homes, can go hand in hand. The Lord has opened these fields to us in a wonderful way. We thank God for the wide-open doors, and depend on Him to furnish the workers and the funds for school buildings and the means of transportation to enter in at those doors.

The girls in the Gereif school and also the boys in the boys' school, both of which fall under our supervision, have been enjoying flannelgraph Bible talks by the Rev. Harold Walker. In the mosque at Gereif and occasionally in connection with the Bible teaching in our other schools, there have been accusations against our work. but as yet they have not affected our enrollment.

Marguerite M. McClellan.

HILLET MANSOUR SCHOOL

The school in Hillet Monsour is turning away prospective pupils by the dozen this year. The girls now number 55 of the 89 enrolled, and no new boys are being accepted. From the opening of the school all pupils have paid five piastres in the first year and ten in the second, but now the boys' fees are increased to 10 and 15.

A few months ago a disturber of the peace entered the school and after a terrific tirade warned all pupils to leave on account of the Bible teaching, then went out into the street and shouted his warnings to the listening ears there. Five pupils were taken out but returned later to find their places on the floor (there are no benches in the school) occupied by other children.

The success of this little school at Hillet Mansour makes us long to establish more in the rapidly spreading villages of Khartoum North. The expense is not great. The fees in the Hillet Mansour school have been averaging around L. E. 5.500, and will be higher this year. Upkeep of property and equipment have cost very little in comparison with the expenses of a more elaborate school. But the influence of that Christian center and of the weekly meeting of the Bible women held there, who can estimate?

Marguerite McClellan
Una Coie

THE GEREIG SCHOOL

The Girls' School has had a small enrollment with from 12 to 18 in attendance, but the teacher has done faithful work, and there has been regular Bible teaching. The fee of five piasters a month seems to be the chief stumbling block in the way of getting pupils, especially since no payment is asked from the boys due to the fact that the government school not only charges no fees, but furnishes free books.

At a meeting of the teachers at Gereif with the members of the Educational committee in December, it was decided to have the Rev. Harold Walker give a Bible lesson each week to the boys, the Bible not having been taught for the past few years. He made a start the first of January which we hope will bear fruit.

There are far more than there should be in the beginners' class for boys even though certain requirements were laid down to limit the number from the first of January. Enrollment in the other classes is good. The teachers do a good job of teaching, and the agricultural work done by the boys is satisfactory. They have a good crop of cauliflower, tomatoes, peas and peanuts this year.

The white ants have done such deadly work that any attempt to make the classrooms attractive seems most discouraging.

Marguerite McClellan.

The Ministry of Teaching

DOLEIB HILL

The report for 1946 covers a year of famine followed by very heavy rains and then flood, all of which affected our work quite considerably. During the hunger the villagers were not given any ration of grain, this being reserved for those in Government and Mission work. Only a few of the village teachers received any ration and that quite small; in consequence they were very much disgruntled and were something of a problem. Some of them wandered around through Nuer and Dinka land trying to find food, and found little or none. One teacher came back after several days of fruitless search to find his mother dead and buried while he was absent.

Boys and girls went off to work in Government gardens or brick making where they were paid in grain so as to bring in a little food for the family; we would have been ashamed of them if they had not done all they could to help their family in time of need and so could not urge them to stay in school. As time for the rains drew near they cut grass and helped to prepare the fields for planting, then they planted and hoed; later they were out hunting for fish in the pools and standing water. Then as the crops ripened they were out "shooing" the birds away from the ripened grain. The entire year has been a struggle to find food for many of our people.

One of the 13 schools reported last year closed when the teacher proved untrustworthy and the pupils were sent to other schools a little farther away. In spite of all of these discouragements our hearts are filled with praise and thanksgiving for the way the Lord has led us and opened up the way before us. All of our 12 teachers had a month's course of Teacher Training at Atar in August which greatly helped them and inspired them to greater effort. Two of them remained in the Training School for the last half of the school year and completed half their course for their approved teacher certificate. When the certificate is granted the last of July, if all goes well, the Government will help the villagers build their school and help in the building of the teacher's house as well, so that it may be a little better than the other houses. We are hoping to send four more of our teachers at the opening of school in May so that by the end of 1947 we should have six approved teachers. These with their better homes and enhanced salaries should boost the position of the village teacher so that better educated boys will seek the job and we will no longer be compelled to take only those who cannot get other work. We have continued the weekly class for the teachers through the year.

The Governor visited five of our schools and seemed much pleased with them. In a letter to the Assistant Director of Education, South, with a copy to the Director of Education he said he considered these schools (quote) "deserve all possible Government support." We think we see results from this letter.

Five of our school buildings fell down in the rains and we had visions of trials and tribulations in rebuilding but the District Commissioner in Malakal sent orders to the chief in one village to rebuild the 2 fallen schools in his village and as if by magic, when compared with our first building some years ago, the walls began to rise. A word to the D.C. just before leaving Malakal and we hope two other

villages will be built while we are on vacation. So the Government is helping in many ways to make our work easier.

A class for the wives of the teachers and leaders has been meeting Saturday forenoon when they have been taught sewing, reading, then child welfare and sanitation, closing with a Bible lesson. There are 14 enrolled and attendance and interest have been good. There should be two more in the class upon our return. From this group we are hoping to get helpers for our work with the girls and women in the villages. One of these women delighted us just before we left by taking charge of the newly-organized sewing class for the girls in her husband's school in the village. We are trusting that the others will follow her lead into many avenues of service.

Elsie E. Grove.

NASIR

The Nasir Girls' School opened on April 29 and closed on January 3 with two weeks' vacation for dura harvest (the little ones can "shoo" birds) and two weeks and four days because of the flood. There were 34 on the roll at one time or other—5 of them little boys, with 2 other little boys coming quite a lot but too small to be really on the roll. The average daily attendance, except for these two little boys on whom no record was kept, was 17. Needless to say attendance is very irregular and the only methods I know of combating it—in addition to continued prayer that *it will bear fruit*—are 1. making it *practical* (teaching skills such as making baby baskets, charcoal baskets, dura baskets, and pottery with the help of native women) so that their parents will see some advantage in education for girls; 2. propaganda, especially among educated brothers and fathers; 3. and making it so "exciting" that they like it very much. There are a good many reasons why not much was done in the way of practical work this year, but with the help of some Specials and the return of our head teacher from Atar, we hope to have very definite projects on that line this next year. Of course the two biggest difficulties are that the majority of the children are too young for that to be of any value yet (only 11 out of the 34 including the 5 pupil teachers are big enough); and on the day we have the materials and the women to help us, it's quite possible that the big girls will be staying home to watch the baby or pound the grain.

The 34 includes 5 pupil teachers who taught the first part of the day and went over to class 3 and 4 in the boys' school for classes in Bible, Arithmetic, and English; 2 in class 2 who came very regularly; 3 in class 1 who came very irregularly; 4 in advanced kindergarten, 3 of whom were very regular, one a little boy; and 20 in kindergarten, 5 of whom came less than 25 days and 3 more, less than 30 (none of whom were included in the government report.)

With Jok Dong back from Atar as an approved teacher our outlook is very much brighter, for he is a very fine Christian and unusually dependable. He will be working some in the boys' school, but he is head teacher of the girls' school. At least one of the 5 pupil teachers will not return next year—in fact her family took her out in August of this year—and it is possible that one other will not be employed. If necessary, we expect to use some boys from the boys' school who want to become teachers for our classes in reading and arithmetic for I would like enough small divisions that the regular attenders will not be held back be-

cause of those who come irregularly.

I also hope we can organize two village afternoon kindergartens which will reach little girls and boys who haven't yet become interested in coming in to the mission. The "curriculum" will be mostly Bible stories, songs, memory work, and games with perhaps learning to count and little reading readiness schemes.

In spite of the fact that attendance is so very irregular and so few big girls come, it is not nearly so discouraging as I expected. The ones who come are not too little for that which we want most to teach them. They have a tremendous capacity for memorizing—and singing... And I believe with all my heart that their pagan superstitions will never become so firmly imbedded... I just wish more would come, and that they would come every day.

Marian Farquhar.

The Ministry of Healing

REPORT NASIR CLINIC

Total No. of Patients	29,597
" " " Treatments ..	40,857
" " " Clinic Days	261
Average daily attendance	117
" Number of treatments per day...	157

Staff—1 Missionary doctor
1 Missionary nurse
2 native helpers.

Mary Smith, M.D.

MISSIONS NOT OPTIONAL

Salvation is often too narrowly defined. It not only bestows unspeakable benefits, but it also imposes world-wide obligations. No person is ever saved from sin but at the same time he is set apart unto service. Missions is no little optional annex of the church's program. It is the heart of the whole church's activity. Our mission is to save. Our message is salvation. Our method is to begin in Jerusalem, and from there to branch out into Judea, into all Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

The dynamic back of all missionary endeavor is the soul's experience in Christ. Unless all men need salvation then no man really needs it. If there is a soul on earth that can do without experience in the Lord Jesus Christ, then I can do without it. The individual who does not believe in missions makes the sad confession that he has no experience in the Lord that is worth sharing with others. The church that is not true to the command *to Go* does not have the moral right to ownership of the ground upon which the building stands. Conquest is the Christian's watchword. Go! Teach! Baptize! Evangelize!

From The World Evangel

Ethiopia

The Ministry of Teaching

ADDIS ABABA AND SAYO

In January and February of 1946, I was in the Girls' School in Addis Ababa with three teachers, one pupil teacher and about sixty girls of whom some twenty-eight or thirty were boarders. Weekly we were having calls to put more girls in the boarding department, but thought we had all we could handle, with our equipment. I thought then and still think that there is a real need for our girls' school here in this section of Addis Ababa.

Early in March, having turned the school over to Mrs. Donald Davies, as decided by our annual meeting, I left Addis Ababa by truck for Sayo. I arrived in Sayo in seven days. Our school there had been carried on in absence of Dr. Davies by the Ethiopian teachers. With some help they continued to carry the greater part of the work and I took afternoons to instruct the teachers and older pupils in arithmetic, English, a bit of grammar, spelling, physiology and composition. During school vacation, I continued this class. I had hoped to have some of the teachers from the small church schools come in at that time for more teaching, but none came. Of course after eight or nine months of school, the teachers also feel they need a vacation.

During 1946, we tried to have every pupil pay something or do some work, and succeeded very well. Although tuitions help the budget, they are a very small part of what is spent, but I feel that it is good for the boys and girls to learn that schooling is worth something and that they must learn to work for what they get. I hope this policy will help this younger generation to grow up less lazy than some of the older ones.

During the year we bought a second-hand sewing machine and hope to have the boys learn tailoring, and the girls to make some of their own clothes. For a few weeks we had a man teaching weaving and making of hats from the palm leaves.

We had our annual meeting in Gorei the last of January and the first of February. After that the Kisslings, Mr. Russell, Miss Beatty and I with a heavily loaded truck started back to Sayo. Never have I been on a trek when so much went wrong! Tire and motor troubles, bending and breaking the tie rod, breaking the iron chassis of the truck, losing a propeller shaft, etc., etc., etc.

Having been in Sayo over three years it was time for mid-term for both Ruth Beatty and me. Ruth Beatty felt she could not leave until after Dr. den Dulk arrived and got into the work. We thought someone of the older missionaries should be there to help Kisslings and den Dulks, so I got off for mid-term. Mrs. Kissling has been put in charge of the Sayo school. Before leaving I took her to the school and told her what she needed to know. The Russells and Ruth Beatty will be there for a while and then I hope to get back to Sayo to help out when they go. I want to get to Sayo again by the first of May. We are due three months for mid-term, but I think I do not need that much and am needed here. Of course it may be that the site and building for the new station will be located before that time, and then I would probably go there. Before leaving Sayo, I packed all of my personal things

so that Hazel McGeary could have my furniture and room when she goes out. She and den Dulks are hoping to be able to charter a plane directly to Gambeila for themselves and their things. That will mean only two days to Sayo by truck and the Mission truck is there waiting for them. The new people are busy buying things here that they will need in the west. We like them all so very much and are glad to have the children.

Isabel Blair.

The Ministry of Healing

GOREI

Gorei station was opened again on February 20th, 1946. There had been some delay in getting transport from Addis Ababa to Gorei but finally a Greek agreed to take our things.

The compounds in Gorei had deteriorated in the year without a missionary; wood fences had been broken down and stolen for firewood, and the stone walls were down in places. The whole place looked neglected, and this in spite of the fact that the Mission had employed watchmen to care for the place. It was even more difficult than formerly to find workmen for our needs. The new Ethiopian currency seemed to have upset the peoples, and they still clung to the old Maria Theresa dollar evaluating it much higher than the new paper dollar.

The clinic was opened again on March 11th and many were the expressions of pleasure that the Mission clinic was functioning again. The patients came in larger numbers than it was convenient to cope with, because of our lack of trained helpers. Two "trained" workers were engaged and dismissed again for inefficiency in a little more than two months and, since then, we have stuck to raw material training them as we go along.

A new governor — Dejazmatch Tasso—arrived in Gorei in April, bringing with him an Italian doctor to run the government clinic in Gorei. Since that time the patients weave back and forth between the Mission clinic and the government one, with satisfaction neither to themselves nor to the clinics concerned. The Italian spends much of his time out of Gorei on visits to sick chieftains who send for him on the slightest pretext. He is at the beck and call of all the "big" Ethiopians; his is not an enviable position.

It has been difficult to find an evangelist to bring the Word to the clinic patients as they wait for their treatment. We had hoped that the Sayo church would send us one of their people, but none of them would volunteer to come. Dr. Henry, who arrived on April 5th, contacted a man who had been trained by the Swedish Mission and engaged him as Evangelist for the Mission. He gives the message to the patients each morning, and there is now real satisfaction in doing the clinic work, knowing that the patients are receiving spiritual "Medicine" as well as the means to their physical betterment. Many of the patients come from long distances away, some even seven and eight days' journey on foot. They come and rent a house in town for as long as they think their treatment will last, and then return on foot to their villages. In some cases, before the course of treatment is finished, they say their food is finished and they must return. Lately there have been several Muslims coming from a village some hours from Gorei. One

tells the other about the clinic and the whole Muslim population finally brings their sick. There are many people with huge goiters in this region too. Truly all sorts and conditions pass through the doors of the clinic. The other day a woman brought a mite of a baby, two months old, with not a bit of flesh on its bones. The little face was wrinkled like an old man's. I fear it will not survive. A little over a week ago a woman brought in her daughter, Fatma, a twelve-year-old, suffering with what looked to me like tetanus. She had carried her for some hours from their village here and how she managed it still mystifies me. The child was rigid and her back was bowed in an arc. The woman was very poor. She looked like an Ethiopian's servant, naked to the waist and with a ragged cloth for a skirt. I could not elicit the truth as to the beginning of her illness. The mother denied that there had been any injury or sore. Since she was so poor and told me she had come from a distance and had no relatives in Gorei (I fear she did not tell me the truth about this either) I took her into the clinic as an in-patient, although we are not equipped to look after patients. The girl was hopelessly ill, I felt, and I had no antitetanus serum to give her. She died the next day. She suffered dreadfully, poor child, in spite of the drugs given her to try to relieve the spasm of her muscles.

Another case with a different ending was that of a young girl brought from Mattu—a town 10 miles away—who had been stabbed through her thigh into her groin. The story given me was that she had been in a corn field and the owner of the field had mistaken her for a wild pig! These animals are very destructive to the corn crops. She made an uneventful recovery, and I was grateful to the Lord that she did not develop tetanus. I hope she has kept in her heart the Gospel message she received while coming daily for a week to the clinic. One longs to visit those villages from which the patients come, and to take the Bread of Life to them all, for they are so very ignorant of the joy and beauty of the Christian life although, nominally, most of them are Christians.

Suddenly we have become modern in Gorei. One day, some two months ago, a plane arrived and circled over the city. Alas, it was not able to land because of the cows on the landing field. Orders came through to clear the field because a regular weekly service was about to begin. The plane did not appear again until three weeks ago when we were surprised by the arrival of the Rev. Carl Kissling (who is to be located in Sayo), with half of his goods and chattels. He said he was returning with the plane in a few hours' time, so we did not have much of a visit with him. A week later he brought Mrs. Kissling and the rest of his things as well as supplying groceries for Henrys and me and some medical supplies for the clinic. Such an excitement in our otherwise backward city!

Thus has the year passed in the clinic with some real satisfaction in the work but always with the feeling that "There remains yet much land to be possessed" in the form of souls that are still unrepentant and so tragically unaware of the sin in their lives. We continue to pray that soon there will be "Fruit" manifest in the lives of those who have received the Gospel message here in Gorei, and would ask for your prayers to this end too.

Nessie I. Pollock.

The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church. 904-908 Publication Bldg., 9th St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 16, 1933.

Pictures used in the Women's Missionary Magazine furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Editorial Staff:

Mrs. John P. White, Editor..... 6309 Kentucky Ave.. Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer..... ..525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

Associate Editors:

Mrs. Paul Miller.....Gujranwala, India

Mrs. W. B. Jamison.....Tanta, Egypt

Mrs. Ried F. Shields, Editor for Sudan.. ..... Wanwatosa 13, Wisconsin

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Obituaries 15 cents a line

*BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WOMENS GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Headquarters: Room 904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.

First Vice President: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 490 Serpentine Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Second Vice President: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Financial Secretary: Mrs. Wm. L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

Home Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

Negro Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Indian Secretary: Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, 505 Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Acting.

Literature Secretary: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, 166 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. John C. Spielman, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.

Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Junior Secretary and Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.

Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Transportation Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Executive Committee: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Miss Ida B. Little, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.

Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

Editorial Committee: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Miss Ida B. Little.

Rooms Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Walter H. Holt.

Junior Committee: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb.

Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.

Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

Auditors: Main and Company.

---

* The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie G. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. E. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monongahela
	(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. L. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, (Allegheny) Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939, Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940, Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Des Moines
1941, Washington, D. C.	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	Los Angeles
1942, Akron, Ohio	Mrs. R. W. Caldwell	Philadelphia
1943, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. John R. Louden	Cleveland
1944, New Concord, Ohio	Mrs. Thos. F. Baker	Monongahela
1945-46, Tarkio, Mo.	Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery	Muskingum

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887 Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917-1942 Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Chicago
1942-Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904, Miss E. J. Sloan, Monongahela
1904-1941, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela
1941-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Monongahela
1942- Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Allegheny

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893 Miss M. M. Shaw
(Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1586-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900 Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. L. Stewart
*1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
*1901-1941 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease

*Deceased.

1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1906-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
*1909-1912 Mrs. Susan McNall Herriott
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
*1909-1944 Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
*1910-1941 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912- Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1933 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
*1920-1939 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
*1920-1939 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
*1924-1943 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
*1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
*1927-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1945 Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932- Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933- Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938-1941 Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939-1943 Mrs. R. M. Karr
1941- Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1941- Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1941- Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1942- Miss Edith L. McBane
1943-1944 Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1943-1945 Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1944- Mrs. William L. Neal
*1944-1945 Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1944-1946 Mrs. Howard M. Bruce
1945- Mrs. Walter H. Holt
1945- Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1946- Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
1946- Mrs. John C. Spielman

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

Presidents

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1946 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946- Mrs. J. M. Heagen

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1941-1942	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1942-1943	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Ida B. Little
1943-1944	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1944-1945	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. B. McBride
1945-1946	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1946-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear	Miss Ida B. Little

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1941-1942	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1944	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1945	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1945-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1910-1944	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1944-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1941-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-1944	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1945-	Mrs. William L. Neal

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-1946	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1946-	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. L. H. Milliken
1924-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-1944	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1944-1945	Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren
1945-	Mrs. Walter H. Holt

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Miss Ida B. Little

Women (including Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-1943	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1943-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1941	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1941-1943	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1943-1944	Mrs. Charles B. Warren
1945-1946	Mrs. Howard M. Bruce

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-1946	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1946	Mrs. T. C. Strangeway

Benevolence

1913-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-1945	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1945-	Mrs. William L Neal

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

Prayer Group

1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-1944	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1945-1945	Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1946-1946	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
1946-	Mrs. John C. Spielman

SUCCESSION OF EDITORS AND TREASURERS OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE AND OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Editorial Committee	
1887-1914	Mrs. W. C. Hutchison
1887-1898	Mrs. J .F. Patterson
1887-1898	Miss Sallie McDowell
1899-1903	Mrs. H. C. Dean
1899-1904	Mrs. S. S. Wilson
1899-1903	Mrs. J. B. Carruthers
1905-1908	Miss Eleanor Collins
1906-1912	Miss Sarah J. Reid

Editors	
1904-1925	Mrs. George Moore
1925-	Mrs. John P. White

Treasurers	
1887-1893	Mrs. J. G. Carson
1894-1916	Mrs. S. M. Kelso
1916-1925	Miss Hazel Flagg
1925-1939	Mrs. Fannie F. Moore
1939-	Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

For the first 17 years there were four and sometimes five members of "The Magazine Committee." Two were designated as "Editorial Committee," one as "Secretary and Proof Reader," one as Treasurer. For a time an additional one was Young People's Secretary.

The records are not quite clear as to the length of service of some of the members of the committee.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Editors	
1899-1904	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1904-1906	Miss Margaret McLaughry
1906-1912	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1912-1918	Miss Ida B. Little
1918-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen

Business Managers	
1899-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1918	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1918-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1923-1927	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MAKING HISTORY

This is the sixtieth annual record of the Women's General Missionary Society. It is history. History, as you know is "a systematic written account of events."

Only recently, it dawned upon my mind that this is the only permanent history of our organization. To be sure there are scores of record books, there are files and minutes of meetings recorded by hand, but all that our daughters and granddaughters can ever refer to for information is in the annual report given year by year—now sixty times—in The Women's Missionary Magazine.

The most of the thousands of copies sent out find their way sooner or later—too often sooner—into the waste paper basket. But there are permanent volumes. Do you know that there are complete files in the libraries of Sterling and Tarkio colleges, in the Missionary Research Library in New York City, in Yale Divinity School, in the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee?

Do you know that there are beautifully bound volumes in the Board Rooms in the Publication Building, in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, in the Green County Library, Xenia, Ohio, in the Editor's library, in the Library of the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in Montreat, North Carolina and in the Library of Congress?

As long as the Women's Missionary Magazine continues, and as long as the United States stands, there may be found the history of the Women's General Missionary Society.

The record of the year is heartening. It is wonderful what God has wrought through our women, young women and juniors.

By the extension of our borders, the enlistment of new recruits, the renewed consecration of our own lives we should look forward hopefully, expectantly to an even better chapter in our history of 1948.

EDITOR

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyallpur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932;1944—Sialkot City
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Campbellpur
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—c/o Mr. John Brandon, McIvor, Mich.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926—R. D. 5, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925,—22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—5006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Box 185, Rt. 1, Fair Oaks, Calif
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921—Walton, N. Y.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Winfield, Iowa
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Cambridge, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—c/o Rev. Wm. M. Nichol, 820 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—242 Tuscarora Rd., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

EGYPT

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N.—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945—Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923—Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Fayoum
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansoura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Mansura
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944—Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—Americus, Kansas
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—R. D. 8, Albany, Oregon
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924—c/o W.G.M.S., 904-908 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—928 Sixth St., North, Nampa, Idaho
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—67 E. Evergreen St., Youngstown 5, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924—Nasir
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—Khartum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Khartum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Betty Ann Crain, 1947—4215 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947—800 Work Drive, Akron 2, Ohio

FOR SHORT-TERM SERVICE (3 Years)

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947—1684 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947—Leicester, England
Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon, 1947—5904 Greenway Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947—R. D. 3, Clarinda, Iowa

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 240, Jerusalem, Palestine
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—12 S. C St., Lake Worth, Florida

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—316 S. Ninth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Americus, Kansas
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aledo, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson	Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. J. W. Wilson,	Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith	Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley	Burbank, Cal.
Miss Dorothy Partington	Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell	Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—2510 College Ave.,	Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey—740 N. Dawson,	Uhrichsville Ohio.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Courter, Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Christenson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Annetta Wilson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Gladys Wright	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Meda Hovermale, R.N., Acting Superintendent	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret E. Burton, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty Mankedick, R. N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Florence Fitzpatrick	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Forsythe, Dietitian	Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Hiram Baird	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mary Louise Bymers	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Bulah Hogan	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladis Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ondeine Rau	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Esther Smith	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop	Ezel, Ky.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers	Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Mr. Walter R. Sutton, Principal	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Warnether Allen	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Mary S. Bridges	Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Mr. A. C. Peoples, Principal	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey	Camden, Ala.
Mr. R. H. Harvey	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Miss E. M. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. B. Thompson	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. S. Roach	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. L. A. Parrish	Camden, Ala.
Miss C. B. Patterson	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. M. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mr. I. E. Ephraim	Camden, Ala.
Mr. L. Roach	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. F. Stanford	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. J. L. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott	Camden, Ala.
Miss C. B. Ephraim	Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister Miller's Ferry, Canton Bend,	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. D. F. White	Camden, Ala.

HENDERSON, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Sup't	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)	Henderson, N. C.
(Twelve other workers)	Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

Mr. N. D. Williams, Principal	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Maude Mobley Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pearlie Mae Easley	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Joseph Davis	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Susie V. Green	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Wilhera McGown	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L.B. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Myrtlene Battle	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Geneva Shamburger	Miller's Ferry Ala.
Miss Annie L. Veal, Secretary	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Bessie Washington	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Principal	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth C. Kelly	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope	Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Minister	Prairie and Arlington, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine A. Warren	188 Liberty St., Knoxville (16), Tenn.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Tanta
Rev. E. E. Grice, D.D.—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison—Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFesters—Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins—Luxor

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey
310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder
606 W. 122 St. New York, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmer
R. 4, Box 297, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey
242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan
312 S. 6th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. Everett W. McCreery, R.N.—Bolivar, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie,
38 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson
44 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Alter—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey—Pasrur
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—Sialkot
Rev. W. H. Ross, D.D.—Lyallpur
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter
2808 Hillegas Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness
600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson, Crawfordsville, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Milne
600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter
600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. W. H. Ross—Sterling, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart
626 E University Ave., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Atlantic, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon
150 Burton St. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair, Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair
Akobo Upper Nile Province, Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson Atar School
Malakal, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley
Omdurman, The Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon
Assiut Hospital, Assiut, Egypt
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. Robb McLaughlin—Doleib Hill via Malakal
Rev. Robert H. Meloy—Cairo, Egypt
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock
Doleib Hill via Malakal
Mr. Kenneth E. Rasmussen—Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode, Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy
Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker—Cairo, Egypt
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb
Abwong Upper Nile Province, The Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure
239 N. Walnut St., Blairsville, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields
1608 Wanwatosa Ave., Wanwatosa 13, Wis

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davies—Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk
Sayo, via Gambella, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels
Gorei via Gambella, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry
Gorei, via Gambella, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling
Sayo, via Gambella, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell—Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan
1514 Division St., Burlington, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty
410 N. E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Egypt

Rev. and Mrs. Henderson
542 N. Beaver St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman
1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore
311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips—Salem, N. Y.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, Ohio

India

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers
Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.
2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur
413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt
288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.
State Hospital, Massilon, Ohio

Sudan

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith
Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—New Wilmington, Pa.

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

Greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society of North America!

Great is the field of Christian service into which we all have been called. Each phase of the vast work of our U. P. Church is somewhat different, yet alike, in that we want to advance the kingdom of God.

The entire work of the Association, which is a chartered organization, is supervised by a board of directors composed of fifteen women, its officers and three members from each of the three individual boards, Orphans Home, Columbia Hospital and Home for the Aged. Any person may become an annual member by the payment of $1.00 or a life member by the payment of $25.00. Every church in the denomination is asked to appoint an Association secretary, her duty being to keep in touch with the Association secretary and to stimulate interest in this necessary and worthwhile work.

In a few verses in the first chapter of John we find three steps that should begin all Christian service: "They looked at Jesus, they talked with Jesus and forever they witnessed for Jesus by telling others." We find two personal contacts which underlie all service, — a close personal contact with Him and then the personal contact with others afterwards. The success of the latter grows from the first. Our work in the Association is the close personal contact with our children, with those who are suffering physical pain and with those who are in the evening hours of life.

Through the past 68 years many faithful women of our church, depending upon the guidance of our Heavenly Father for wisdom and strength, have continued the Christian service of providing material and physical needs for many lives, and above all endeavoring to deepen the spiritual lives that we may all glorify Him Whose we are and Whom we serve.

The Orphan's Home was a vision of need seen by Dr. J. M. Fulton in 1878. This work finally outgrew the building which served as home for many children for 49 years. In 1929 it was moved to a 238 acre farm which was bought by the Association for this purpose. It is a beautiful home and surroundings, a delight to city born children, a place where they have the wonderful advantages of nature and the great spaces in which they can romp and play. Most of the farm is under cultivation, the produce being raised for their own consumption and the generous donations given to the Hospital and Home for the Aged. The children are received into the home at the age of two. For twelve years they are trained as nearly like the children in our own homes as possible. They have much better training than in the homes from which they came. Each girl is given duties in home making and the boys along lines of their liking. Each child is given a little garden in the Spring to care for individually, where

* The Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Women's Association of the West are not connected with the Women's General Missionary Society but are separate organizations made up of United Presbyterian women. Their reports are printed by courtesy.

they vie with each other for prizes offered.

The Home is under the able supervision of Rev. and Mrs. D. Rayburn Campbell, who have in their tender and loving care of 42 little children and fully realize the importance of moulding these lives by Christian teaching and influence at an early age. Unless these little ones know and have Christ for their friend before they leave us, it is difficult for them to find Him when they launch out in the work for themselves with the many pitfalls at every hand.

Seldom is a boy or girl dismissed from the home without making public profession of Christ's saving power. They are taken to Valencia to Sabbath School and Church every Sabbath morning, and a Junior Missionary Society is conducted at the Home on Sabbath afternoon. Each Wednesday and Friday evening a Christian service is held, the children conducting it themselves, with the supervision of an adult leader. Each child being a member of the church is given money for his weekly offering, the same being true in respect to Sabbath School offerings.

The Auxiliary to this Board of Managers spend many hours and much thought in making the home a place the little ones love. It also brings joy to them with special parties and entertainments throughout the year.

Columbia Hospital is a far cry from the little memorial hospital erected for our sick children back in 1889. In spite of high costs and the decrease in nurses these past few years, it meets the State requirements as a first rate accredited hospital. It is equipped with 225 beds and 45 cribs. Columbia Hospital has been called on to render much free service. This makes a heavy burden to carry. However, as we are becoming adjusted to drastic changes in the past year, it is coming forward with great power, replacing old equipment with new. Many new machines have been installed recently, greatly benefitting the working ability of the hospital. A new isolation ward for children was made possible this past year. New laundry equipment has been installed and the next major project is to remodel the kitchen which will indeed be very expensive, but will add to the efficiency of hospital operation. The Dispensary is indeed a busy place and is a great blessing to suffering mankind. Four complete wards were furnished by them this past year, among their many other objects.

The Auxilliary to this board is also a very active and efficient group. The past year it furnished a memorial library, a Gift Cart and always provides special entertainment and special dinners on the festive occasions of the year. It is indeed to be commended. Their projects are too numerous to mention.

The nurses training has at present 45 students, all being trained efficiently for life work.

Sixty-three years ago our Home for the Aged was opened. In all of these years our Home has gone on ministering in a beautiful Christian way, to those who have outlived their own homes and have no one to care for them in their declining years. Six hundred twenty-five persons have come to us from all parts of the country. We have served six of our returned and retired missionaries. The family at present consists of 85 members, their ages ranging from 71 to 99. Our eldest member who will be 100 in a few months, is still alert mentally and fairly active. They are given every care a loving daughter could give. Our staff of 25 employes serve in a most un-

selfish and efficient way trying in every way to make a happy home for these aged members. We have in our employ two doctors on call and eight nurses. When hospitalization is necessary, Columbia hospital kindly cares for the patient. Church services are held every Sabbath afternoon, conducted by the pastor of the Pittsburgh and nearby churches. Sabbath school is conducted every Monday night. The members of the family are free to come and go as they are able.

The Auxiliary of this Board provides many happy hours for the family. In the Spring and Fall it arranges trips by car into the country and interesting places not too far distant. It is responsible for parties and celebrations at special seasons of the year. Its service is indeed a very important part of the work.

Now that the past few trying years are in the distance, we are again able to make a few badly needed improvements which will make living still more comfortable for all. The problem of home making in such a place is an expensive one, but we are grateful unto the Lord that He does provide for His own. It is a joy to serve and make happy these men and women who have lived such long, full lives, giving to them in the evening time, tender and loving care, and spiritual uplift that they may rest in His abiding peace.

The Association deeply appreciates the interest shown by the churches throughout the church at large. We wish to express our appreciation for the very generous donations received by these three institutions from your churches. Above all, we ask for your prayers that this work may be blessed as it has been for 68 years, as it has ministered to many lives, some being left homeless, some without the guiding hands of Christian parents and some on beds of illness. It is our hope that through this Association these lives and our lives may have a closer walk with God, continually witnessing for Christ who is our personal Saviour and is forever faithful to those who call upon His name.

(*Mrs. John*) *Ina J. Spang.*

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1947

Once again we of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West bring greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society. We thank you for the opportunity of making known to the women of the United Presbyterian church the accomplishments, the hopes, the dreams of the group of women who are banded together to fulfill the purpose of the Home of the West, "to maintain a happy home in the sunset years of those whom we are privileged to serve." Eleven women have been made happy in a truly homelike atmosphere during the year of 1946-47. Each women expresses her joy in the beautiful surroundings, the quiet environment of a residence district of Glendale, the privilige of being one of a family of congenial women, the good food provided by a good cook, the understanding sympathy of a kindly matron and the Christian spirit of all who are connected with the Home. Every woman in the Home wishes to end her days there. It is pathetic when illness forces one to be removed

because there are not yet facilities to meet that demand.

The Sabbath days have been made more helpful and uplifting to the women in various ways. Mrs. June Bernard, a member of the board of directors, is taking with her in her car any who wish to attend our Occidental United Presbyterian church. Two of the women are regular attendants there. A neighboring Baptist church, crowded for room, asked for the privilege of holding an elderly peoples Bible class in the parlors of the Home. So there is the opportunity for the women to attend Sabbath School in their own home. Each Sabbath there is provided an afternoon service by the pastors of Los Angeles presbytery, many of them taking young peoples groups with them. These services have proved a blessing, not only to the guests but to those who have taken part as well.

During the year an architect drew up plans for extensive expansion of the Home. These plans call for a building which will house twelve additional guests in single rooms, and also, for a number of duplex bungalows built around the grounds. Plans are made for both one and two bed-room bungalows. These units are planned to be built by interested parties, occupied by them and left at death to the Home, to be used by other elderly folk. Since announcement of the plans has been made, many inquiries have come from all over the church. Building restrictions and the high cost of materials have made it seem inadvisable to go forward in an extensive way at the present. But plans are being laid and in the not too far distant future it is hoped to proceed with such plans.

The Home this year, as in the last several years, has been more than self-supporting. The checking account shows a substantial balance. This balance has made it possible to offer a special rate to any missionaries who may desire to be members of the family of the Home of the West. The board is grateful for the many membership dollars paid and contributions that have come in, and those contributing may be assured that every cent of that money has gone into endowment or future building fund. It has been possible, from the Home income, to do extensive painting, both inside and outside of the building. The additional lots, which were purchased last year, have been cleared of all buildings and a gardener employed who keeps the grounds looking beautiful at all times.

In spite of inclement weather a goodly group of United Presbyterians of Southern California met at the Home in October for the annual ingathering day. Many donations of fruit and linen were received. This year, as in other years, hundreds of jars of fruit were donated by devoted women of San Francisco presbyterial. This home canned fruit is not only an aid in the current expenses of the Home but very much appreciated on the table by the Home family.

The finance committee is now ready to handle annuity agreements, paying on the usual scale of interest for such investments, giving a safe investment at a high rate of interest, especially for older folk. Certain interested parties have already availed themselves of such an opportunity.

The board of directors covet your earnest prayers, first — that the necessary permit for life care of the aged from the California State Welfare Board may soon be obtained, so that steps may be taken to assure guests of permanency in the Home. Second—that the endowment fund may be brought

(Continued on Page 814)

August Supplement

"Committed Unto Us"

CHILD EVANGELISM

The Prime Task Of The Sabbath School

By THE REV. EDWARD A. DAUM, D.D.

The sub-topic indicates that the subject of "committed" "The Children" and "us" means the workers in the Sabbath School. By whom are the children committed to us? By their parents, literally and almost totally. In my early experience I called at the home of a boy who had been arrested for a minor offense. I was severely taken to task by this mother who held me, his teacher, responsible for his dificulty. She "committed" him to me and I should have taught him so that he would keep out of trouble! Children are also committed to us by the Pastors and Elders. They are measurably wise since the consecrated Sabbath School teacher, as a rule, is closer to the children during their formative years than any minister or elder can be. However, our responsibility is laid upon us more directly and seriously by a higher source than either parents or church officers. We accept it as a commission from God Who by His Spirit has brought the agency of the Sabbath School into a place of usefulness in the work of the Kingdom. We hear Christ say to us, as He did to Peter, "Lovest thou me? Feed my lambs."

The importance and necessity of child evangelism is two-fold: the need of the child, and the need of the church. The instruction given to children in the Sabbath School is, for many, the only help they receive to give them an experience in religion. They depend upon the Sabbath School entirely for instruction in the Truth, for a knowledge of the way of salvation and for guidance in Christian living. Any failure on the part of the Sabbath School to evangelize and to hold for Christ means a loss to the Church. When children cease to attend Sabbath School without having formed the habit of attending church, the likelihood is that only a small proportion of them will return to the Church and participate in its services. The dependence of the Church upon the evangelizing and enlisting of children for its growth and continued existence is so well established that it is sufficient only to mention it.

The children committed to us may be considered in four classes: the children of the covenant, the children of the constituency, the children of the community, and the children of the church.

By the children of the covenant, our reference is to the baptized children of the church. The United Presbyterian Book of Government and Worship states, "through the covenant of God with His people the infant children of professed believers are within the church. By reason of this they are entitled to baptism and pastoral care and when a responsible age is reached, they are under peculiar obligations, to make a personal profession of their faith in Christ." Attention is

directed to this group first because it is believed that a survey would reveal that it is a neglected responsibility. How many of us give special thought to the children who have been baptized in our churches, or who come to us as baptized children from other churches? Of these latter, how can we know who they are? Certificates of transfer which come to us perhaps bear the names of baptized children more frequently than we include their names in the certificates we grant. Do we give attention to follow through in our records of baptism, to check whether or not the children are received into communicant membership when the years of decision are reached? Do our Sabbath School teachers know who in their classes are entitled to special care and oversight? If our congregational statistical records have columns—as they should—for a completion of the record of each baptized child, are they kept up-to-date?

The second class, "the children of the constituency," are those boys and girls upon our rolls whose families are in the church or school, or who of themselves have entered the membership of the school. Thus, in the providence of God, He counts upon us, as upon no other, to teach them and bring them to a commitment of life to Christ as Saviour. This class constitutes, also, an "open door" to parents and other members of the family. In recent years percentages of attendance have been regarded as more important than whole numbers. When our schools endeavored to improve "percentage" and efficiency, did they do it by "cutting the roll" rather than by increasing attendance? When we cast these children adrift, what becomes of them?

The third class is "children of the community." Around us are boys and girls who are not connected with any church or school. In obedience to the command of Christ, and in acknowledgement of our Christian duty, we must extend our interest and effort to these children. It is a work of discovery and contact, and then a follow through to secure their attendance. Here the cooperation of neighboring churches is essential and in some localities, a special type of program can be inaugurated to reach this class. It may be that weekday classes in connection with the schools may serve in a large way.

The fourth class is "the children of the church." It should not be necessary but observation constrains us to suggest a survey, or study of those names dropped from the Sabbath School roll. When it was pared, was any consideration given to boys and girls among that "dead wood" who were upon the roll of the church? There doubtless are many names of young people upon our church rolls which have long since been dropped from the Sabbath School rolls. Are we content to bring our youth to a decision alone, or drift? One prominent and influential superintendent responded to this problem, "It is the responsibility of the Church to get them to attend Church." Maybe so, but it is our belief that the Sabbath School shares in the responsibility for encouraging and guiding the young church member to keep his vows, to train him to find joy in worship, and service, and fellowship in the church. Our job is not completed when we present children to the session to be received into church membership.

(Continued on Page 826)

The Place Of The Junior Society

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary of the Junior Department

"Heralds of Christ who bear the King's commands,
Immortal tidings in your mortal hands,
Pass on and carry swift the news ye bring,
Make straight, make straight the highway of the King."

The question as to when the Christian should begin to pass on these immortal tidings" is a thought-provoking one. Shall he wait until he is mature?

Recently one of our young ministers said, "I am fully convinced that the only way to have a flourishing Young People's society is to begin with the members when they are children." Those were wise words. And it is in the Junior society that we find the training school for efficient members of Young People's societies. It is there where girls and boys can begin to conduct religious meetings, to participate in public prayer, to learn organizational procedure and methods by which the Bible is being carried over all the world.

The Junior society prepares young people not only for service in Young People's organizations, but also for future leadership in the Church. Look into the pulpits of our Denomination, look across our mission fields at home and overseas, look among the lay leaders of our Church—and there you find hundreds of former members of Junior societies. If there is a dearth of leaders in our Church of Tomorrow, if there is a lack of missionary zeal on the part of her members, it will be without doubt because those of us today have failed to train for leadership and missionary service the children under twelve years of age in our Church now. Intelligent, enthusiastic Junior leaders and those who support them in their work are building even wiser than they dare hope.

In the recent issue of *The Church Herald* of the Reformed Church in America, were found these words by Mrs. J. Foster Welwood:

When the child is very young he needs *extra* church training. The odds are against us if we expect to *start* this extra training with our High School youth.

"To present to a young child through the medium of some organized, consecutive, group work, the story of the loving Christ, the precious gift of salvation, other stories of Bible content, scripture memorization, Bible reading and prayer both private and public, missionary education, service for Christ and others, is indeed a crying need of our day.

"In short, to present to our children the thrilling opportunity to walk with Christ *now* while they are still very young, is most compelling. I think it would solve some of our teen-age youth problems, it would pay dividends later on in all of our church groups, in our communities, and to the 'uttermost parts of the earth,' and also for eternity."

Christ's last command, "Go, tell all nations," carries with it no age limitations. And happy the child who early learns to obey that great command, for he is privileged all his life, to walk with the Christ. The Junior society, through its Little Light Bearers' division, enrolls a child in missionary ranks while he is still in his mother's

(Continued on Page 810)

The Child As An Evangelist

By MISS RUTH E. FINDLEY

BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

It is a very great achievement to be able to recognize values and to discovery possibilities. Many boys had watched a kettle while its contents boiled, but it remained for Watt to realize the possibilities of steam. Countless boys had been flying kites before Franklin's keen mind discovered the secrets of electricity.

Perhaps no age has been more potential in development of power and energy for good or evil than this atomic era. The use of such power is contingent entirely upon the character of the men who will control it.

Therefore, the greatest of all great gifts of discernment is that of recognizing values in human life. In this art, Jesus of Nazareth was supreme. Jesus never failed to see the possibilities in a personality. Jesus never looked upon personality as it was, but what it was capable, under Him, of becoming.

So fully did He appreciate the value of childhood that He deemed it worth His while to pause in His busy life to command that the children be permitted to come unto Him. Jesus inplied in this command that unless they were "forbidden," hindered, restrained; unless stumbling blocks were put in their way; unless some one offended, against them, He was confident that the little children would come to Him joyously, would respond to Him gladly.

Jesus knew, what scientific child study has revealed to us in recent years. Our understanding of boys and girls has been enhanced by the development of scientific study which has labored extensively and intensively to enter the child's world freed from adult prejudices and glorified recollections of childhood which has done violence to the truth. We are seeing children now, not as miniature adults, existing only that they may become the "grown-ups" of tomorrow, but as human beings of intrinsic worth now.

There are many things which God "has hidden from the wise and prudent," because "much learning has made them mad," and "revealed unto babes." It was a little Child Who drew to Himself the shepherds and the wise men.

If you want to know what faith in Christ is, you must not look to those who have been bemuddled by the heretical jargon of the times, but to the dear children who have taken Jesus at His word, and believed on Him, and therefore known and are sure that they are His. God and heaven, Christ and holiness lie very near to the heart of children. But if they remain away from Christ, every year they become farther and farther away. The practice of sin increases the power of sin in our lives. Fathers and mothers, that is true of the children in your homes. Bible school teachers, that is true of the children in your class. Sometimes, it is *Now or Never,* if they are brought in full surrender to Christ.

There were the little ones Jesus took into His arms and blessed when He would teach the disciples the important place the children would have in His Kingdom. Children won to Christ are among the most useful workers for Christ. They can reach persons who are inaccessible to every one else. They can reach their schoolmates and playmates, the Jewish children, the Catholic children, the children of

worldly parents and infidels. They are eager to bring them into the Bible school, to clubs, and to Christ. You and I cannot get close enough to them to show them how beautiful Jesus is, and what joy and blessing He brings. They can.

The children attend the neighborhood Bible clubs, accept the Saviour into their hearts, then, almost without exception, away they go, in that radiant, unaffected manner that only a child can possess, to tell forth their experience in song and testimony. They tell the story where we could not have told it. They enter homes where we could never have entered. They have made unevangelized communities ring with "the glad tidings of great joy." And whether accepted or rejected, silenced or encouraged, we have God's promise that they were unto Him, "a sweet savour of Christ." We have the assurance that some adults have been saved, and others will be without excuse before God in the day of judgment by reason of their children's testimony.

My work in defense areas, during the war, and in this post-war period, in one of the many new communities which has sprung up in the midst of the most intense growing pains California has ever experienced, has taught me the valuable lesson that the best and quickest way to reach the adult population of a community is through the children.

They have become bright spots in some very unhappy homes. One mother told of her child coming home and relating how the Lord Jesus Christ had come into his heart to live. She said, "I wept to think of my own wicked life and greater need to let the Saviour in." A number of cases could be related where the children have rebuked sinful practices in the home. Also, instances when they have refused to eat until thanks was returned for the food and in a few cases, have offered that prayer themselves.

A small child, in one of my classes, was torn from her mother and four brothers and sisters, because of an unfaithful father. She has lived with her grandmother, who has been employed much of the time. She has missed one class since starting to her Bible Club, assuming the responsibility herself of being there. She is quite insulted if I leave an invitation under her door reminding her of the class, saying, "Do you think I could forget my Bible Club!" Her grandmother could never find time to attend her class. Through Saundra's insistence that she pray before retiring and pleading that she too love Jesus Who had come to mean so much to her, the grandmother started to Bible Club for the adults. It has now become necessary for Saundra to return to her home in Boston. The following conversation ensued today, with the grandmother, "I dread to see Saundra return to that terrible environment, but if she talks to them as she does to me, they will have to listen. They just can't get away from it. It is just possible that she will change conditions in her home." Be that as it may. Saundra has given us the assurance that she has One Who has become dominant in her life, Who will never leave her or forsake her, and will help her really to be "a child of God in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation." The grand mother assured me that she would attend her Bible club regularly upon returning from Boston. A little child still leads "where angels fear to tread." So many such instances come to mind that it is hard to pass over them for lack of space.

The little lad, with his five loaves and two small fishes is still blessed of the Lord in the whetting of jaded appetites for the Bread of Life. "If you want to win the household, set the parent-heart athirst for the knowledge of the Saviour, lead the children to Him first."

We, as adults, are not only led to the Saviour by the children, but we are taught of Him by them. The minds of ambitious people turn to thoughts of precedence, preeminence, and power, as the sparks fly upward. The disciples had already forgotten about crosses and were thinking again about crowns. Jesus had to shock them back to the truth that the first shall be last and the last first. So, when they had returned to Peter's house in Capernaum, He *called* a little child unto Him and setting him in their midst, He told them that to enter the kingdom, they must become like this little child. The one who humbles himself as this little child is the greatest in the kingdom. To be trusting, open-minded, sincere, not self-seeking, not self-willed, not self-conscious, willing to perform the most inconspicuous service — this is something of what Jesus must have meant when He told His disciples that they must be child-like.

But Jesus had another purpose in His object lesson. He wanted the disciples to see what an exalted place He had given to the children in His kingdom. Jesus speaks of children as His representatives. He said that those who entertained His representatives, the children, were entertaining Him. We expect our representatives in foreign countries to be honored and respected. Woe unto those who dare offend or mistreat them. The whole force of our country, army and navy, stands ready to protect them from harm and to punish the offenders. Jesus wanted us to know that He was on the side of the children, who cannot organize unions to defend themselves, as He was always on the side of the weak, or the helpless and oppressed. To help us to understand how terrible it is to mislead a little child, He presented the fearful picture of a man having a millstone hung about his neck and being drowned like a dog. It would be more profiitable for this to happen to a person than for one to lead a little child astray. If such judgment were meted out to such offenders on the coast, what a mighty splash it would cause in the Pacific Ocean!

In every department of our complex, the children, are the world's greatest asset. They are the foundation of the political, social and commercial life of tomorrow. The future governors, senators and leaders in every realm are to be found among the children of today. The future preacher evangelists, missionaries, elders, are to be found among the boys of today.

Years ago, a fire broke out in a country village. A child's bed was in flames.At great risk to themselves, people rescued the child. That little one was Charles Wesley, and when they saved the child, they saved their country. Thomas Carlyle said, "It was the revival of religion under Wesley's preaching that saved England from the revolution that devastated France." It may be a child in your home, or in that Bible class of children God will use to stay the advance of corruption now sweeping our nation and save it from becoming a wreck upon the pitiless shore of spiritual bankrupcy and moral degeneracy. What a challenge that brings to parents, teachers, and all who have anything to do with children. The future of America is in your hands!

Worship Service

For Program Study: Evangelism

Worship Theme for Year: "Ye shall receive power . . . Ye shall be witnesses."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, W. Va.

Worship Service for August — Rekindle Our Devotion

Have some one read Habbakuk 3:2, offering a short prayer for the reviving of our devotion to the work of Christ in the Midst of our years."

B.S.H. No. 115: 1-3.

Scripture lesson: Acts 16: 13-135; John 12: 1-8.

Leader: Many of us are past the first glow of youth and have lost some of our enthusiasm for the work of Christ's Kingdom. We have permitted the fires of our devotion to burn low. We are so apt to slow up "in the midst of the years" for middle life is a time for readjusting our stride.It is a dangerous time to let go spiritually. God wants not only the implicit, trust of childhood, the bubbling enthusiasm of youth, the deep fellowship of age, but He also must have the steady sure devotion of middle life. At Pentecost, one hundred and twenty believers were filled with the Spirit. Some of them were women who went back to their homes to cook, to sew, to care for a family. From their lives flowed the rivers of living water, blessing all about them. Too often we are earthbound by our household duties—the monotonous little everyday tasks we must perform. But if we "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," giving unto Him the first claim on our time, these humdrum tasks will fall into their rightful places and will be performed in our stride. He has promised that if we put *first things first* "all these things will be added unto you," all the strength and time to do the menial tasks, for He "knows ye have need of these things." Keep occupied with Christ, filled with the Spirit, and let Him live out His purpose in all the details of our lives. We cannot remain at white heat each moment of the day but we dare not slack the fires of devotion too often nor too long. We must keep the glow! Oh, women, the King's business requires haste. We are pilgrims here on an urgent mission; let us not become enmeshed in trivial things. Let us see that we are doing our utmost to hasten on the Kingdom of God for whatever else in shipwrecked on the face of God's earth, the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ is sure to come into harbour. Christ has restored woman to her equality with man, has showered her with many privileges. Can we do less that give Him our lives in love and service? We read that when Mary anointed Christ with her precious ointment that "the house was filled with the odour." When we pour out our lives in devotion to Christ, the whole sphere of our influence will be filled with the pleasing fragrance of a life completely dedicated to Christ. May the fragrance of such devotion rise from the rekindled flame of the altar-fires of our hearts, and be acceptable to our Master.

Prayer: Father, may we surrender our all to Thee, giving our lives completely into Thy keeping. Help us to rekindle our devotion to a glowing flame that will consume all that hinders us from being fit vessels through which the Spirit may flow to bless those around us. Amen.

B.S.H. No. 253: 1,2.

Worship Service

For Program Study: Evangelism

Worship Theme for Year: "Ye shall receive power . . . Ye shall be witnessos."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, W. Va.

Worship Service for September — Family Altars

Silent prayer for the Bible School as it seeks to evangelize the children; for the teachers in their important task that they may be given grace, wisdom, and guidance. Read Mark 10: 13-16, Revised Standard Version.

P.S.H. No. 137: 1-3.

Scriptures: Acts 2:39; 4:20; John 1:12; Romans 8:14; I. John 1:3 Leader: There is no more important felloship in the home than that of the family altar. It is this fellowship that binds a family together with bonds that will stand the strain of life for they are the bonds that bind them to God. Nothing can take the place of the family altar. There is no greater privilege than that of leading a child to God. Even though the child may be too young to understand, the reverent attitude of the family makes a lasting impression upon life of the little one. He absorbs the spirit of prayer long before he knows what the family is praying. We should not hesitate to speak of the things of Christ to our children for their understanding of God and their unavering faith help them to accept tenets upon which they might stumble in later life. We must take the implicit faith of childhood and build upon it, step by step, if we are to raise a generation of spiritually strong Christians. Our children need a sense of security; how better to supply that than by giving them a knowledge of God and His unfailing love and care? When there is a family altar in a home, the children are given a lasting heritage. That home is a fortress, a haven. At our altars we seek to develop a consciousness of God and a growing knowledge of Him. As the child gets older, we seek to lead him to an acceptance of Christ as his Savior, never forcing the decision but having it come under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. A knowledge of the Bible is a natural outcome of family worship and will lead to right living at home, at school, at play. As the child learns to pray he will find an asset, a tower of strength especially in times of perplexity, or tempation, or danger. "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard," the things we **know,** if we yearn to have our children become sons of God; the promise is "unto you and to your children." We covet for them the fellowship with God and with His Son, Jesus Christ. The rekindling of our family altars will revitalize our Bible Schools, strengthening and undertaking the great work of evangelizing the children. When the open Bible is revered in the home, faith will be instilled in young and old alike and will burn with an increasing flame in the heart of the church. Our children are His jewels and must be placed in their proper setting, the sunlight of God's love. Let us rebuild and rekindle our family altars, saying with Joshua, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Prayer: O Father, lay the burden of the salvation of the children upon our hearts so heavily that we will be constrained to seek those who do not know Thee. May our lives truly be stepping stones, never stumbling blocks, to the young who follow in our footsteps. Amen.

B.S.H. No. 42: 1-3.

Girls' Circle Program

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING

PROGRAM FOR AUGUST

The Women Who Publish
The Tidings

Have a Radio Newscast, using the annual reports of missionaries in this magazine. The "announcer" states that "correspondents" are waiting at different stations at home and overseas to report on the work of the W.G.M.S., and then she calls them in one by one: "Come in, Nasir." "This is Nasir, Dr. Mary Smith reporting," etc. The participants should choose reports of special interest to them and give them in their own words. Have several from both home and foreign fields, and locate each Station as it is heard from, on a world map if possible.

THE PRAYER CIRCLE

Remember those whose work has been reported and continue your prayers for missionary recruits, especially for young women.

NEXT MONTH

Plan to make tray favors or scrapbooks for a children's hospital.

PROGRAM FOR SEPTEMBER

Child Evangelism

Nothing in the world is more important than a little child. Jesus emphasized this in the things he said about children.

(Have these verses read: Mark 10:14; Matt. 18:10; Mark 9:37; Matt. 18:3,4; John 21:15.)

Here are some notes on children who became famous people. Can you guess who they were?

(1) He was born in 1732 in Virginia. He knew bitter poverty in his childhood and had very little education. As a boy he made beautiful maps and earned his first money as a surveyor. Who was he?

(2) This boy, born in 1813, was born in Scotland of very poor parents. From the age of ten, he worked in a cotton mill but attended school at night and became a doctor. His life work took him to Africa, and on his last trip he was missing so long that a great newspaper sent a man to find him. Who was he?

(3) He was born in New York City in 1858. As a boy he was so frail he could not go to school but had a tutor at home. However he determined to overcome his weakness, and his parents provided a gymnasium, a horse for riding, and supervised his life very carefully. So successful was he in his struggle against ill-health that he became a famous hunter, soldier, and statesman. Who was he?

(4) He was born in 1847 in Ohio. When he had been in school only three months, he was taken out by his mother because his teacher considered his constant questions a sign of stupidity. But he studied at home. At ten, he was raising and selling vegetables to buy chemicals for his laboratory. He continued asking questions to the end of his days and the answers he found to many of them resulted in some of the most important inventions in history. Who was he?

(5) She was born in Warsaw in 1867 and her father was a professor of physics and mathematics who encouraged her natural bent toward science. When she went to Paris to study she fell in love with a young teacher and after their marriage they worked together on chemical experiments of inestimable value to humanity. Who was

she?

[Answers: (1) George Washington, (2) David Livingstone, (3) Theodore Roosevelt, (4) Thomas Edison, (5) Marie Curie.]

Only God knows the possibilities in the lives of the children around us. In the course of ten years, a humble Bible school teacher in Nova Scotia had in her class three boys who became outstanding Christian statesmen of Canada. Jesus said, "Feed my lambs," and it is our responsibility to teach children to love him and accept him as their Savior.

Talk: "Child Evangelism." Have a girl review the articles in this issue, or invite a Bible school teacher to speak on the subject.

THE PRAYER CIRCLE

Use days 7, 23; notice that the heading of each page gives definite suggestions for prayer. Pray that as Dr. McClanahan of Assiut Hospital speaks while in America on furlough, young doctors and medical students may hear God's call to missionary service. Look for prayer requests among the annual reports in this number.

PLANNING AHEAD

Make your plans at this meeting for your major project of the year: a layette, a flannelgraph, a quilt. You might write to a home missionary asking in what way you could help; you will find their names and addresses at the back of the magazine.

Have you written to your foreign missionaries in each field yet? From December to March, we study our four fields abroad. Write to a missionary in each one (turn again to the back of the magazine) and ask her to tell you some of her problems of evangelism. You might enclose a nice handkerchief. She may use it as an award or gift to someone in whose life pretty things are very rare.

THE PLACE OF THE JUNIOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 803)

arms. A few years later, in the meetings of the Junior society, he learns how he can share his knowledge of the Christ with the less fortunate of the earth. There is no better way than to "train up a child in the way he should go"—no better way than to instill in him very early a love for the Christ and a deep desire to have a share in the great task of Evangelism which faces the Church today.

"O Lord, Thy benediction give
On all who teach, on all who learn,
That all Thy Church may holier live,
And every lamp more brightly burn."

JUNIORS AT WORK
a new Junior pageant
for 19 Juniors and 1 woman
Suitable for presentation at Presbyterial Meetings,
Women's Missionary Meetings,
or on any Junior program
Order from Literature Department, 904 Publication Bld.,
209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Five cents a copy

MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 656)

to the cost of the railroad ticket, exclusive of Pullman fare from the home of the delegate to the Convention city and return. . .)

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. B. Castle
Mrs. Jesse Evans
Mrs. J. T. Haupt
Miss Janette Howland
Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren, chr.

Foreign Missions Secretary—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (Page 723). The second section of this report concentrated on Publishing Glad Tidings in Egypt and Ethiopia, featuring speakers, the Misses Venna R. Patterson, Marjorie Faught, and Ruth M. Nichol.

Miss Patterson used the lettter "L" in an alliterative manner to stress outstanding events in our Egyptian Mission. *Literacy*—She rejoices that Dr. Frank Laubach has spent three months in 1947 in Egypt at the invitation of King Farouk, conducting a literacy campaign and working out reading charts in Arabic. *Literature*—A people taught to read must have good Christian reading material. A Christian Home Magazine, published in simple language, is a contemplated project of the Mission. *Libraries*—Miss Davida Finney's book-mobile, the C. E. Libraries and the specific plan for a Cairo College library has led to the desire to provide good reading material for all. *Land*—Rural projects such as those at the Agriculture Institute at Assiut, and the Edmu Experimental Village School are needed for training workers for other similar schools.

Miss Faught and Miss Nichol continued their conversation on Ethiopia, this time on medical and educational work. Ethiopia needs doctors and nurses and the proposed Leprosarium to be built near Gore under direction of the Kellersbergers of the American Mission to Lepers. They chatted about the little schools in conjunction with each of the fourteen churches opened in West Ethiopia and of Miss McGeary's work with the blind. They rejoiced in the School for missionary Children, and looked forward to the time when West Ethiopia will have secondary schools, and when there will be an Ethiopian Theological Seminary.

Mrs. McBride voiced again her hope for 80 new, young missionaries by 1950, distributed as follows: 19 each for Egypt, Sudan and Ethiopia, and 23 for India.

Mrs. D. C. Cooper, Detroit Presbytery, led the Quiet Hour, "The Witness of God"—1 John 5:9. As background verses she also used 1 John 5:7,8, showing the three-fold witness in heaven of the Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost, and the three-fold witness on earth of the spirit, the water, and the blood, discussing the meaning of each term. Real Christians want to bear the witness of good tidings to others.

The Ensemble, Heima A. Loya, violin, Helen Terranova, cello, and Mrs. Grace Peterson, piano, played the *Second Movement of the Schubert Trio in B Flat.*

Report of Literature Secretary—Mrs. Walter H. Holt (Page 678). Mrs. Holt displayed a large poster picturing the study materials recommended for 1947-1948. In giving brief resumes of these books and other available materials, she stressed the slogan, "To be able to serve one must know."

The Question Box, conducted by Mrs. C. W. Fulton was uniquely presented with an original poem as the "Seven Ages of Woman" were represented in turn by: Janet Turley for Light Bearers; Dorothy Beverage, Juniors; Barbara Burford, Teenage; Mrs. Don Armstrong, Y.W.M.S.; "? Poster" for "Questionable Age"; Mrs. Frank Chapin and Mrs. Harry

Rhea representing the last two adult stages.

(With Apologies to Shakespeare)
All the world's a mission field,
And every wise woman is a missionary;
Each has her exit and her entrance;
Her act being Seven Ages.
At first the Little Light Bearer
Sweet and winsome in her mother's care.
And then the lass of Junior age
With shining morning face, going
Willing to Church. And then the Teen-age
Joyful in her new-found knowledge of the King,
Busy and happy in the service of her fellowmen.
And then the Woman young
And lovely in her growing joy of service
For the people of the world in need.
And then the age when she is neither young
Nor old—the Questionable Age;
Her hair is turning gray; but in her heart
She's young; she cannot, will not, dare not
Go in the Society of Women
For some might think her old.
The sixth age shifts
Into that glorious time when,
Bereft of all ideas of staying young forever,
Her youthful gowns far too small for expanded figure,
She joins joyfully and eagerly in service
With the Older Women.
Last scene of all,
That ends this lovely missionary history,
Is joyfulness in service true
Though hindered by the lack of health
Or by some other circumstance—
(*Sans* teeth, *sans* eyes, *sans* taste, *sans* everything?
Ah! No!!)
Cum faith, *cum* hope, *cum* love, *cum* everything.

Questions that had previously been placed by delegates in the Question Box were answered in an informal manner, and adapted to these seven ages of women, by members of the Women's Board and Magazine Staff.

Closing prayer by the Rev. John Eastwood, pastor of First Monmouth U. P. Church. A reception honoring missionaries followed as a post-afternoon program feature.

THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. H. Ray Shear and Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch presided for Home Missions Night. The organ prelude *Air in G. String* (Bach) was followed by the Praise Service in charge of Miss Sara M. Conrad, principal of Ezel School. Miss Conrad said that the saddest words in the Bible are "The Door is Shut" when we think of the inability to enter doors closed to Christ. However, Matthew 6:6 shows the value of being shut in alone with the Father in prayer, else we cannot hope to reach those behind the shut doors caused by indifference and circumstances. Silent prayer was followed by the solo, *Lord, I have Shut the Door* by Mrs. S. M. Phelps, formerly a co-worker with Miss Conrad at Frenchburg. She was accompanied by her daughter Carolyn.

The congregation sang *America.*

Mrs. Shear, in the absence of Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, presented Rev. Fred Patterson and Elder Louis J. Mitchell to bring "Good Tidings Among the Indians."

Mr. Patterson suggested an imaginary trip to Tama, Iowa to observe the work among the Mesquakie Indians of the Sac and Fox tribes. Evangelistic work is needed among these Indians: Because Indians are people, needing salvation; because of the restrictions of "wardship" a term hard to define, which places limitations on the Indians; because of freedom and material benefits Indians should have; because Chris-

tians want the Indian to be spiritually free. This Mesquakie congregation with 27 active members has three missionary societies for varying age groups.

Mr. Mitchell quoted Ephesians 5:20 in expressing his gratitude for starting the mission at Tama, and also for the opportunity given to him and his wife to attend the Cook Christian Training School at Phoenix, Arizona. He told of practical evangelistic work he tries to do constantly, and of his hopes of giving his life to Christian service, among his own people, if God so leads, for "The Indian race—my people—needs Christ."

Vocal solo *Consider the Lilies* (Scott) by Emmy Lou Hoog.

Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway, in choice picturesque language, spoke on "Then and Now in Wilcox County, Alabama." She concentrated on the story of the founding and growth of the mission at Miller's Ferry. The famous "oak tree" under which the mission was started, the disrupting fire and the prayerful rebuilding, the church of 300 members, pastored for eleven years by Rev. D. F. White, the velvety green campus with its splendid buildings and sixteen teachers mingling with busy happy students who are eager not only to train their minds but their spirits too, the life sketches of worthy graduates busy throughout our land and of those "who have married and have nice families"—all this description gave an unforgettable picture of what has been accomplished in one typical Negro mission.

A hushed spirit of prayerful gratitude permeated the audience as Mrs. Shear presented to Mrs. Eva Adams, R.N., Supt. of Nurses at Jubilee Hospital, the thirty-year service pin.

A two-piano number *Serenade* (Lowe) by Miss Riggs and Mrs. Peterson gave further evidence of the musical talent of the College.

Miss Ruth E. Findley, Presbyterial missionary from Burbank, California, spoke on "Child Evangelism vs. Juvenile Delinquency." Around the world go the cries of children for protection and food. Many children are being deprived of their vital needs for secular and religious education. The Child Evangelism Movement, according to Miss Findley, is the solution for overcoming the influences of parental failure and bad home life. Delinquency comes because of "the *lost* child in a *lost* world" who is deprived of his rightful heritage of understanding, care and love. She elaborated on the methods of Child Evangelism and on case studies under her observation in which children have led their families to Christian attitudes. She quoted Luke 2:52 as the perfect picture of normal child growth.

Mrs. Murdoch introduced the Rev. H. Glenn Stephens, former Supt. of Frenchburg School, and Mrs. Stephens.

Rev. D. F. White offered a prayer which seemed but the audible expression of a whole life of devoted, Christian service. Benediction followed by the Rev. Fred Patterson.

Colored movies and slides of Frenchburg and Ezel were shown after dismissal.

FRIDAY MORNING

Organ Prelude *Evening Star* (Wagner) by Miss Eyler.

Mrs. Ainsworth Hope, Los Angeles Presbyterial, conducted Morning Worship on "Good Tidings from the Gospel of John"—John 1:7. She quoted other appropriate verses, stressing the effective witnessing power which John, the beloved disciple, would make plain to us. Divine truths from this book teach us that God is love, that Jesus is the Son of God, and that we must be Witnesses. As missionary women we

must guard against being satisfied with ourselves, but must hasten to bear good tidings of love to others that the world may be redeemed from evil. Mrs. Hope closed with prayer.

The Place Committee. Mrs. Ann Mack, chairman, read a letter signed by Mrs. John W. Steele, Recording Secretary of Boston Presbyterial, issuing a cordial invitation to hold the 1948 Convention in Boston. The invitation was unanimously accepted. Applause greeted the full quota of six delegates from Boston Presbyterial as they went to the platform to reinforce by numbers this invitation, and to receive the printed instructions and suggestions for the guidance of the Local Committee.

The Credential Committee reported:

Officers of Convention	5
Board of Directors	12
Magazine Staff	2
Presbyterial Delegates	150
Women's Association of North America	1
Women's Association of the West	1
Foreign Missionaries (Delegates)	13
(India 5; Egypt 5; Sudan 1; Ethiopia 2)	
Home Missionaries (Delegates)	12
(Mountain & City, 5; Negro 5; American Indian 2)	
Life Members Not Elsewhere	71
Junior Life Member	1
Additional Missionary visitors who enrolled	12
Total Voters enrolled	280
Non-voting registered visitors	100
Grand total registered	380

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R. H. Chowen, Chairman
Mrs. J. C. Brooks
Miss Beatrice Thomson
Iva M. Williams
Mrs. John Barnhouse
Mrs. Julia L. Brooks
Miss Helen Vukas

The acceptance of this report carried with it permission to make changes, if from the Roll Call it is found any names have been omitted.

The Roll Call followed.

The Nominating Committee reported and the Convention proceeded to the election of Convention officers and five members of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Floyd Hershberger sang *By the Waters of Babylon* (Howell).

Mrs. J. C. Spielman, Prayer Group Secretary, had charge of the Annual Prayer-Around-the-World Service. Central on the platform was the lighted globe surrounded by the group assisting Mrs. Spielman. The Prayer period was introduced by the singing of Mallott's *The Lord's Prayer* by Rev. John McGill, Pastor of Monmouth's First Presbyterian Church, and by Scripture readings from John's Gospel by Mrs. Spielman.

The entire time was given to prayer by assigned persons, under three headings:

1. For the Boards and Organizations of the Church. Mrs. C. Bradley Warren offered prayers for the Boards; Mrs. Charles H. McClung for Colleges and Young People; Mrs. Homer Lowry for the Women's Associations; Mrs. C. H. McCandless for the World Wide Christian Advance; Mrs. Lew Brown for Temperance.

2. For Our American Work. Miss Ruth Courter for Mountain Missions; Rev. D. F. White for Negro work; Miss Ruth E. Findley for Presbyterial Mission Work; Mr. Louis Mitchell, in his Indian language, for the American Indian.

3. For the Foreign Fields. For Egypt, Miss Carol E. McMillan; for India, Mrs. E. V. Clements; for the Sudan, Miss Rosaltha Kenagy; for Ethiopia, Mrs. John W. Meloy.

All in the auditorium were asked to join hands to form an unbroken

(*Continuation from Page* 800 *will be found on Page* 826)

circle while Miss Ruth A. Work offered the Prayer of Consecration.

Rev. Mr. McGill sang the threefold Amen.

Report of Prayer Group Secretary —Mrs. Spielman (Page 677).

Violin Solo, *Meditation* (Massonet) by Floyd Hershberger.

"Temperance Tidings from Afar" were brought by Mrs. F. S. Hoyman. She stated that there is a spirit of social service manifest in the Orient, especially in Egypt, never seen before. To help direct this ferment of activity and change so that present desires and aspirations may be capitalized for our spiritual and social ideals is at once a responsibility and a privilege. Our mission has had special preparation in its activities and institutions through its past services and in its present contacts to give the friendly help Egypt so much needs.

Closing prayer by Dr. M. Earle Collins.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Bach's *Cathedral Prelude* by Miss Eyler, preceded the Memorial Service conducted by Miss Ida B. Little, honoring those who have been with us but have gone on. Prayer, the singing of *In Sweet Communion Lord with Thee* from the 73rd Psalm, and the quoting of selected verses from the Psalms, served as a reverent background for the reading of the following names, honored in hallowed memory: Mrs. J. French Kerr, Mrs. R. E. English, and Mrs. Raymond L. Edie, former Board Members and W.G.M.S. leaders; Miss Roxy Martin, Miss Mary Work, and Miss Cora Dickey, formerly of the Egypt mission; and Mrs. W. A. Matthews, formerly of Simnasho, Oregon, Indian Mission.

Jean Black and Floyd Hershberger sang the duet, *God Gives His Beloved Sleep.* Mrs. Heagen led in the Memorial prayer, expressing gratitude for these consecrated lives that have been a rich blessing to others.

Rev. John McGill contributed another solo *Hear My Cry, O Lord* (Wooler).

The Auditing Committee reported as follows: "Your committee appointed to audit the Minutes of the Secretary of the 63rd Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S. of N.A. met and audited the reports of the meetings through Thursday evening, June 12, finding them very carefully and interestingly written. We wish to commend our very efficient secretary, Mrs. E. D. McKune for her fine work. The Committee recommends the remainder of the reports be accepted without auditing."

Mrs. W. Greer McCrory, Chr.
Mrs. John C. Spielman
Mrs. M. L. Kurtz

The report was adopted.

The Tellers reported as follows:

President—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City Presbyterial

1st Vice President—Mrs. Orville Fleming, Boston

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. W. R. Scott, Southern Illinois

Secretary—Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho

Board of Directors—Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. William L. Neal, Mrs. T. C. Strangeway, Mrs. N. A. Tannehill

These officers and Board members were introduced, with the exception of Mrs. Fleming, who was not present. Mrs. A. E. Gummerson, representing the Local Monmouth Committee, presented white carnation corsages to the outgoing and incoming Presidents.

Miss Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary of the Board of Directors, announced that in accordance to Article I, Section 1 of the By-Laws, the Annual Meeting of the Corporation

will be held in the Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday morning, July 1, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold announced that Magazine-Shower Honors went to Lake Presbyterial for having sent, through Mrs. Myron Rhoades, 215 subscriptions. Oregon was second with 68, given by Mrs. Miriam P. Dixon; Wisconsin, third with 63, brought by Mrs. George Arnold; and Puget Sound, fourth with 53 brought by Mrs. R. W. Phillips.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. J. D. Sands and Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

Mrs. Heagen voiced the sentiments of all in expressing thanks to Monmouth College and Presbyterial for entertainment, gifts and favors during the Convention.

By request of Dr. A. E. Kelly, Miss Ruth Nichol brought a challenge to work diligently toward the successful completion of the W.W.C.A. during the time that remains between now and December, 1948.

Mrs. F. S. Hoyman was granted time to complete her unfinished address on Temperance. She told of the World W. C. T. U. Convention which she had recently attended with 380 registered delegates from 26 countries, and over 1700 visitors, and of the interesting personalities present. She displayed Temperance Posters used in Egypt's campaign against alcohol and narcotics, with quotations such as:

"The beery man is the weary man
And the weary man is the dreary man.
What the world needs is the cheery man
Not the weary, dreary, beery man."

"There are two freedoms, the false where a man is free to do as he likes, and the true where he is free to do as he ought."—Kingsley.

"Temperance means, first, moderation in healthful indulgence, and, secondly, abstinence from things dangerous as the use of intoxicating wines." Xenaphon, 400 B.C.

Closing Prayer by Rev. Russell Hutchison.

The late afternoon was given to a tour of the city arranged by the Local Committee, high points of interest being the U.P. Churches, a pottery, and the park.

FRIDAY EVENING

Part I

The Annual Thank Offering Service with Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, presiding.

The Organ Prelude *Romance in D. Flat* (Lemore), the robed Monmouth Choir, the standing audience and the Processional entering as all sang *Christ Shall Have Dominion* gave an air of grandeur and sublimity to the occasion.

Mrs. Newcomb's Devotions centered on "Thank Offerings for Good Tidings". Kings and Prophets of the Old Testament were looking forward with faith to the One to come as the Messiah. We look back to Christ, the unspeakable gift of God. In the leper film, "M'Vondo," the whole colony meets to give thanks that the lad M'Vondo has been pronounced clean and ready to return to normal living. One was cleansed, but all gathered in a service of worship, praise and thanksgiving. It is our privilege to say "Thank you" to God by presenting our gifts of prayer, love, and consecrated lives, and in addition a part of the material gifts he has showered upon us. Prayer was offered by Miss Flora Jameson, who for almost 40 years had served her Master in India.

How Beautiful Upon the Mountains (Galbraith) was the choir anthem, directed by Glenn Shaver. Incidental

solos were sung by Emmy Lou Hoog and Rev. John McGill.

Miss Laura Reynolds, missionary to India, gave the address on "Good Tidings come to India through the Thank Offering." L-O-V-E is a big word spelled with four letters. God's love gave to the world His most priceless gift—His own son. After Love, He gives us the rare privilege of being fellow-workers with Him. India's many invasions had continued to keep the Untouchables in bondage. Then came new conquerors with their invasion of Love, offering new life and new hope. Less than half of India's Untouchables are even nominal Christians. Yet from the Christians come leaders out of all proportion to their numbers. The highest castes often speak highly of the beautiful lives of outcaste Christians. Miss Reynolds believes that the best result of Christian missions in the *spiritual* emancipation of men, women and children. The Indian Church grew rapidly between 1901 and 1931. The next decade seemed to suffer a loss of the sense of urgency. "We may," as Robert E. Speer has said, "have mislaid our sense of urgency so we have lost our sense of inspiration."

Mrs. Peterson and Miss Riggs were presented in another two-piano selection, *Sheep May Safely Graze* (Bach).

Presbyterial representatives marched to the platform and announced in turn the amount of their 1946 Thank Offering, which totaled for America, plus interest, $218,-180.31.

The prayer of Dedication was offered by Rev. D. F. White.

Mrs. Newcomb read a telegram from Mrs. O. H. Milligan, for 26 years the Thank-Offering Secretary of the W.G.M.S.

Part II

Mrs. Collins, presiding

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, retiring 2nd Vice-President, and newly-elected President, led the Responsive Reading Selection 94 (*Psalter Hymnal*). Mrs. J. S. Cleland, 1st Vice-President, offered Prayer. The Choir anthem was *Fairest Lord Jesus* (arranged by Christiansen).

Dr. Walter J. Skellie, soon to return to Egypt as the President of Assiut College, was the featured speaker on "Egypt at the Crossroads." He defined Crossroads as being the significant meeting place for the exchange of ideas, or it may be a place of conflict.

He listed four senses in which Egypt is at the crossroads today:

1. *Geographically.* Egypt is in the center of the world geographically, with world air routes crossing and recrossing over Cairo. Oil men are not unaware of the location of the Near East.

2. *Historically.* Egypt is one of the oldest cradles of civilization. Its history stretches back thousands of years before the pyramids.

3. *In a political sense.* From being a subject nation for thousands of years, Egypt is now taking her place in world affairs. She holds one of the six non-permanent seats on the Security Council of the United Nations. Egypt's interest in the Arab League is important today.

4. *In her religious and spiritual life.* Three great monotheistic religions born in the Near East look to Abraham as leader. St. Mark and early church fathers planted an indigenous Christian Church still living in the Coptic Church of today. Our missionaries tried first to work in this Coptic Church, but found it necessary to start the Evangelical mission. Egypt is at the crossroads of the Mohammedan world also. Christian work is difficult, but offers a real challenge for life service to build up a strong Christian Church looking toward the time when all will confess Christ as Lord to the glory of the Father.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear in her Consecration Service referred to all that Christianity has meant to women, and to the vision women have of taking Christ at His word. As we stand at the threshold of a new and wonderful era we realize it is up to the Christian world to decide which way the new era will go. She appealed for a return to the family altar. The calls of this Convention should lead us to respond as did Mary with her alabaster box. Prayer.

Mrs. Collins read a poem by Eva Waid, wife of the architect who designed several of Monmouth College buildings, then significantly said, "I now declare this 63rd Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of North America to be adjourned.

Dr. C. G. Lunan, Synodical Supt. of Missions, offered the closing Prayer and Benediction.

Mrs. M. Earle Collins, President
Mrs. E. D. McKune, Secretary

CONVENTION ROLL

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. M. Earle Collins
First Vice-President	Mrs. J. S. Cleland
Second Vice-President	Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
Secretary	Mrs. E. D. McKune
Treasurer	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE W.G.M.S.

Mrs. J. M. Heagen
Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Miss Ida B. Little
Miss Edith L. McBane
Mrs. Samuel E. Baird (listed above)
Mrs. William L. Neal
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
Mrs. J. C. Spielman
Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Mrs. Walter H. Holt
Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MISSIONARY MAGAZINE STAFF

Mrs. John P. White
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

THE PRESBYTERIAL DELEGATES

ALBANY

Mrs. Alex Wright

ALLEGHENY

Mrs. Arthur Frayer
Miss Virginia Meyer
Mrs. Martha Richardson
Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren

ARGYLE

Mrs. J. W. Smith

ARKANSAS VALLEY

Mrs. Russell Jones

BEAVER VALLEY

Mrs. Clifford Grandey
Mrs. Denver E. McDole
Mrs. C. H. Nelson

BIG SPRING

Mrs. E. E. Rowles
Mrs. Ida Swarmer
Mrs. Pearl Yeater

BOSTON

Mrs. Robert Kermode
Mrs. Ann Mack
Mrs. John McLeod
Mrs. Alex MacPherson
Mrs. Robert K. Marshall
Mrs. Norman Rippel

BUTLER

Mrs. Anna Atwell
Mrs. C. W. Grafton
Mrs. J. Earl Nutt
Miss Betty Rosenberry

CALEDONIA
Mrs. Ronald Cameron
Mrs. Harold Fisher
Mrs. Grove Maxwell

CEDAR RAPIDS
Mrs. O. N. Johnston
Mrs. Russell Brubaker
Mrs. J. R. Morrow
Mrs. Roy Quintus

CHARTIERS
Mrs. S. H. Acheson
Mrs. Homer M. Lowry
Mrs. M. B. Maxwell
Mrs. Charles H. McClung
Mrs. N. A. Tannehill
Miss Helen Vukas

CHICAGO
Mrs. Hugh E. Brown
Mrs. John Burns
Mrs. John A. Kenner
Mrs. W. G. McCrory
Mrs. A. D. Warnock

CLEVELAND
Mrs. Ben Davies
Mrs. Raymond Davis
Mrs. Marie Huff
Mrs. Iva Williams

COLLEGE SPRINGS
Mrs. J. D. Arneal
Mrs. J. B. Castle
Mrs. John R. Jenison
Mrs. Harold Lorimer
Mrs. C. E. Thompson

COLORADO
Mrs. R. R. Finley
Mrs. J. H. Webster
Mrs. James E. Work

CONEMAUGH
Mrs. David Gould
Mrs. Howard Myers

DELAWARE
Mrs. John Egner

DES MOINES
Mrs. Harry Dicks
Mrs. Ruth Lincoln
Mrs. T. Bonar McKee
Mrs. Marian Brawdy

DETROIT
Mrs. T. Vander Weele
Mrs. Ferris Lewis
Mrs. R. H. Chowen
Mrs. David Cooper
Mrs. Lloyd Britton
Mrs. E. J. Schultz
Mrs. Wesley Bedwell
Mrs. James Talmage

IDAHO
Mrs. M. L. Kurtz

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Mrs. Henry Jacoby
Mrs. William F. Koenig
Mrs. A. J. McConnell
Mrs. Floyd Patton
Mrs. W. R. Scott
Mrs. Grace Steinheimer
Mrs. E. Joe Vandervort

INDIANA
Mrs. L. E. Miley
Mrs. F. E. Graper

KANSAS CITY
Mrs. H. H. Carnahan
Mrs. Leland Duff
Mrs. Betty Gilmer
Mrs. Thomas Kensett
Mrs. Floyd Lawton
Mrs. Zion Robbins

KEOKUK
Miss Grace Vincent

KISKIMINETAS
Miss Sara Stewart

LAKE
Mrs. J. C. Brooks
Mrs. Myron Rhoades

LOS ANGELES
Mrs. Ethel Ashby
Mrs. George Claussen
Mrs. Helen R. Hope

MANSFIELD
Mrs. C. F. Johnson
Mrs. Harry Miser
Mrs. John Thomas
Mrs. Gerald Weaver

MERCER
Mrs. J. W. Allen
Mrs. Floyd Hoon

MONMOUTH
Mrs. James Elliott
Mr.s Bertha Pogue
Mrs. Hugh B. Spear
Mrs. Dorothy Turnbull
Mrs. J. L. Bourne
Mrs. Del Dixon
Mrs. Bertha Robbins
Mrs. Harry Hutchinson

MONONGAHELA
Mrs. Charles Brinkhoff
Mrs. F. W. Davis
Miss Phoebe M. Latimer
Mrs. Frederick E. Milligan
Mrs. C. E. Pickard
Mrs. Betty Robertshaw
Miss Dorothy Smithyman
Mrs. Wilson Stewart

MUSKINGUM
Mrs. A. B. Dennison
Mrs. J. W. Wishart

NEBRASKA
Mrs. Jessie Edson
Mrs. David Larson
Mrs. A. H. Wherry

NEW YORK
Mrs. Florence Brown
Mrs. Lewis R. Brown
Mrs. C. H. McCandless

FIRST OHIO
Miss Ruth Courter

OHIO NORTHWESTERN
Mrs. Charles Baringer
Mrs. Thomas Dean
Mrs. Frank V. Jolley

OKLAHOMA
Mrs. W. P. Hall

OREGON
Mrs. Miriam Pantall Dixon

PHILADELPHIA
Mrs. Mildred Burdett
Mrs. L. R. Free
Mrs. Samuel Gould
Miss Doris Lindes
Mrs. Joseph Montagne

PUGET SOUND
Mrs. R. W. Phillips

ROCK ISLAND
Mrs. M. C. Kilpatrick
Mrs. Boyd McAtee

SAN FRANCISCO
Miss Beatrice Thomson

SPOKANE
Mrs. John Haupt

STEUBENVILLE
Mrs. John Barnhouse

TENNESSEE
Mrs. Julia Brooks

UNCOMPAHGRE
(No delegate)

VERMONT
Mrs. Arlie B. Goss

WESTMORELAND
Mrs. R. F. Jackson
Mrs. Robert Widmyer

WHEELING
Mrs. Thomas R. Sarver
Mrs. W. Glenn Watson

WISCONSIN
Mrs. George Arnold
Mrs. W. Wolk
Mrs. H. Zimmer

XENIA
Mrs. John W. Bickett
Mrs. J. G. Evans, Sr.
Mrs. Mary Peele

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA
Mrs. J. B. Spang

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

Mrs. Roy Hofstetter

HOME MISSIONS

MissHelen Andrews
Miss Ruth Bemis
Miss Sara M. Conrad
Miss Ruth E. Findley
Miss Winifred Moore

AMERICAN INDIAN

Mr. Louis Mitchell
Rev. Fred C. Pattreon

NEGRO MISSIONS

Mrs. Eva J. Adams
Miss Mary Conley
Mrs. D. F. White
Rev. D. F. White
Mrs.B. T. Ridgeway

FOREIGN MISSIONS
INDIA

Miss N. Addaline Brandon
Miss Glendine Lundquist
Miss Margaret Murdoch
Miss Laura Reynolds
Miss Janette Howland

EGYPT

Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap
Miss Carol E. McMillan
Miss Venna R. Patterson
Miss Helen M. Walker
Miss Ruth A. Work

THE SUDAN

Miss Aulora R. McIntyre

ETHIOPIA

Miss Marjorie Faught
Miss Ruth M. Nichol

APPOINTEES—
FOREIGN MISSIONS

Miss Betty Ann Crain
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher
Miss Margaret R. Gordon
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy
Mrs. Don Armstrong
Miss Mary Shields
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner

LIFE MEMBERS

(Registered as such, and not counted elsewhere)

Mrs. George F. Applegate
Miss Lucille Artman
Miss Mary E. Baird
Mrs. I. K. Beal
Miss Margaret Bell
Mrs. Anna M. Blake
Miss Fannie Bradford
Mrs. John Bradford
Mrs. H. M. Brittain
Mrs. Chester Brooks
Mrs. Howard Buchanan
Mrs. Anna Burrell
Mrs. E. V. Clements
Mrs. W. C. Davidson
Miss Annie Donaldson
Mrs. W. J. Donaldson
Miss Edna Eastwood
Mrs. John H. Eastwood
Mrs. Gilbert Elliott
Mrs. L. M. Fidler
Mrs. S. A. Fulton
Miss Edith Given
Miss Ella M. Gordon
Mrs. Wallace Guthrie
Miss Anna Hudelson
Miss Kate A. Hill
Mrs. Leland Hogue
Mrs. William Hoskyns
Miss Mary Howison
Nellie P. Jackson
Miss Maud Jackson
Miss Flora Jameson
Miss Edith Johnstone
Mrs. Ralph Kennedy
Miss Mary Elizabeth Kilpatrick
Mrs. Lee Lane
Mrs. Anna Lindsey
Mrs. James Lytle
Mrs. D. F. Lundquist
Mrs. R. J. McKissick
Mrs. J. A. McArthur
Miss Margaret McClurkin
Miss Lillian McConnell
Mrs. I. L. McKinley
Miss Marybelle McLaughlin
Mrs. F. R. McLean
Mrs. D. W. McQuiston
Mrs. Charles Mann
Mrs. R. N. Marshall
Mrs. Emma R. Marshall

Mrs. W. E. Melvin
Mrs. C. C. Millson
Miss Clara Moore
Mrs. Ben Myers
Miss Blanche L. Nelson
Mrs. Lee F. Park
Mrs. John S. Pollock
Miss Sara Pollock
Mrs. Ruth Pomerod
Miss Emma Rankin
Mrs. J. W. Rankin
Mrs. Robert T. Russell
Mrs. John C. Sawhill
Mrs. D. F. Sharpe
Mrs. John E. Simpson
Mrs. Hannah B. Smith
Mrs. B. C. Vernon
Miss Leota Warwick
Mrs. Willis Wiley
Mrs. Homer D. Williams
Miss Janet Work

JUNIOR LIFE MEMBER

Mary Pauline Vernon

REGISTERED WITH CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE as "Visiting Missionaries" (Not listed elsewhere)

Mrs. Ewing Bailey
Mrs. L. M. Hoyman
Miss Jane Neil
Miss Edna Sherriff
Mrs. W. J. Skellie
Dr. W. J. Skellie
Miss Ida Woods
Mrs. Ried Shields
Miss Laura B. Walker
Miss Ella Barnes
Miss Vida Graham
Mrs. Harris Stewart
(List likely incomplete)

HEAD IS ANNOUNCED FOR KENTUCKY SCHOOL

PITTSBURGH—The Women's Board announces the appointment of Mr. Roy F. Anderson of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., to the position of superintendent of the Frenchburg, Ky., school to fill the vacancy created by the retirement from that position of Mr. Harry L. Cowden.

Mr. Anderson has been a member of the faculty of the Mt. Lebanon Senior high school, one of the larger Pittsburgh schools, for the past nine years and comes very highly recommended by all with whom he has worked. A life-long United Presbyterian, he is now a member of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church, where he is active in the work of the church. He has been a Sabbath school teacher and sponsor for Young Peoples' groups for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are young people, the parents of two children, a daughter of eleven and a son of eight. A desire to do Home Mission work, especially in the fields of educational and moral training, is the motive that has caused them to take this position.

They are warmly welcomed into the Home Mission group and it is hoped that they may have many years of service with the boys and girls of our mountain school.

Tributes

MRS. MANSON O. HARSHMAN

In the passing of Mrs. Mary Thompson Harshman, the Women's Missionary Society of the U. P. Church of Pittsburgh, Kansas, lost one of its members of long standing who was most loyal and efficient.

Mrs. Harshman with her quiet unassuming manner and willingness to serve whenever she could, was an inspiration for higher and nobler living.

She was always regular in attendance at all the services of the church. She was serving as a teacher of the Young Mothers' Class in the Sabbath School at the time she and Mr. Harshman moved to the U. P. Home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she endeared herself to other members of the household. It was here she passed away March 18, 1947.

The memory of her faithfulness and the influence of her life, will continue to live in the hearts and lives of those who were privileged to have known her.

Committee: Mrs. Owen R. Dunlap
Mrs. R. E. Mangrum
Mrs. A. B. Keller
Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

MRS. JOHN P. KENNEDY

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Beaver United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. John P. Kennedy, who entered into her Heavenly Home March 10, 1947.

She was one of our oldest members and was always interested in the work of the church and the Christian Temperance Union. She was a faithful member of the Society, always present unless kept at home by illness. Her memory and faithfulness to God's House will always be with us, urging us on to better things. We will miss our dear friend. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The Society extends loving sympathy to the daughters and sons. The following lines seem most appropriate to the Home-going of Mrs. Kennedy:

"Peace and rest at length have come,
All the day's long toil is past,
And each heart is whispering,
'Home, home, at last'."

Committee.

MRS. JAMES REID

The members of the Faith Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, N. Y., unite in this expression of honor to the memory of Mrs. James Reid, who was a faithful, loyal neighbor and friend and lived a true Christian life.

Mrs. Reid was devoted to her church, always interested in all its activities and contributed to its support.

We offer our sincere sympathy to her loved one and commend them to our heavenly Father.

Committee.

MRS. HARRIET CASSEY

The Women's Missionary Society of Ardara U. P. Church wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Harriet Cassey, one of our oldest members, who passed to her reward on March 27, 1947.

She had a deep and abiding faith in God and her Bible was her daily companion. She was faithful in her attendance at Church and Sabbath School up to the time of her last illness.

She was especially interested in the Women's Missionary Society, and was its Prayer Circle Secretary, faithful to the very last. As a society we shall miss her, but we know that our loss is her gain.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

Committee:

Mrs. Samuel Sarver,
Mrs. Joseph Sheeman,
Mrs. F. G. Wright.

MISS JENNIE WHITE
MRS. LOUIS KNOPE

We, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Coulterville, Ill., United Presbyterian Church, desire to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Jennie White and Mrs. Louis Knope; each having been called suddenly, although in a different manner, to her Heavenly Home. Both were faithful workers in the Missionary Society and in other departments of the church. Miss White was a teacher in the Bible School for many years. She always loved to tell of her experience in the long years of service in Cincinnati, where she ministered to both soul and body of countless numbers. Many there still rise up to call her blessed. They further have shown their appreciation by sending a memorial cross to be kept in the Coulterville church.

Mrs. Knope was a member of the church choir, always ready to do her part in any work required of her putting her whole soul into it.

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,
Whose portal we call death."

Committee.

MISS MARGARETE JANE RAINY

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Scotch Hill United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Margarete Jane Rainey, who was called to her Heavenly home October 30, 1946.

We miss her cheerful and helpful service. She was known to be a good neighbor, a good friend and a good Christian. The children of the neighborhood loved her and will miss her kindness. She served her Lord by ministering to all around her.

Mrs. Anna Atwell,
Mrs. Clyde Van Vertle.

MRS. MELISSA JANE SMITH

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Sheakleyville United Presbyterian church wish to pay a lovin gtribute to the memory of Mrs. Melissa Jane Smith, who was called to her Heavenly reward March 17, 1947.

Mrs. Smith was faithful and loyal to the church and to the missionary society of which she was a member. We shall cherish her memory.

Mrs. Beorgia Graham,
Mrs. Edna Peterman,
Mrs. May McFarland.

MRS. ANNA M. SCOTT

The Women's Missionary Society of Santa Ana, California, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anna M. Scott, who was a member for thirty years. She went home to glory February 3, 1947.

Her constant wish during her last illness was "Let's go home to glory."

Mrs. Scott was a faithful and devoted servant of her Master, always willing with a smile, to do the Lord's work.

"Blessed are the dead,
who die in the Lord"

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy,
Mrs. Catherine Conover.

MRS. MARY CHAMBERS

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of De Lancy, N. Y., wish to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Chambers. She was a sincere Christian character, gentle in her ways and faithful in the attendance at church services as long as health permitted.

Mrs. O. Hale,
Mrs. E. Laidlay.

MRS. LUCY BARBER

The Women's Missionary Society, and the Dorcas Bible Class of the United Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, Ohio, desire to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lucy Barber, who entered the abundant life January, 1947.

She was a woman loved and respected both in her church and community, the oldest member of the congregation, being in her 93rd year. She was a life member of the Missionary Society, a teacher of the Sabbath School, and leader of the choir for many years. She was the first woman member of the school board in Cedarville.

Because of her fine Christian character and kindly disposition, she will long be remembered by all with whom she came in contact. "A woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised."

Committee.

MRS. HOWARD BLACK

The Women's Missionary Society, of First United Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, wishes to present a tribute of love in memory of Mrs. Howard Black, for fifteen years a member of our group. Mrs. Black was a blessing and an encouragement to all with whom she was associated, because of the sweetness, sincerity and unselfishness of her Christian Service.

She amiably accepted responsibility and conscientiously performed each task requested of her with apparent enjoyment of her work, not only as a duty but a privilege. Her home which she loved and appreciated, was always open in gracious hospitality.

She sincerely enjoyed "Little Time Apart," in the prayer group and always expressed gratitude for the spiritual uplift received there.

Even though we will miss her physical presence among us, her influence will continue to be felt and the eternal home more joyous to contemplate because she is there.

To her husband, son, and daughter who were so dear to her, we express our wishes for continual sustaining grace to bear the sorrow of her passing as she would have them do.

Committee.

MRS. CHARLES DEAN

The Women's Missionary Society of Cedarville United Presbyterian Church has again sustained the loss of another faithful member in the person of Mrs. Charles Dean, who answered the Master's call March 31, 1947.

She was a faithful member of the Dorcas Bible Class, and also of the Missionary Society until twelve years ago when blindness prevented her from taking an active part.

We commend her family and friends to the comfort and care of her Heavenly Father, whom she loved and served.

Committee.

MRS. GEORGE TURNBULL

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Garrattsville, New York, desires to pay loving tribute to its faithful member, Vivian Adah Turnbull, wife of elder George Turnbull, and a daughter of A. Clark Rockwell, a deceased elder of the church, who was called to her eternal rest January 29, 1947.

Her entire life had been spent in the vicinity of Garrattsville, and she had given her full measure of devotion to her church and its various activities. Ever faithful to her divine Master, her quiet, devote life was an inspiration to all who knew her. Our ladies extend their heartfelt sympathy to all her family and commend them to the Heavenly father's loving comfort and care.

Mrs. Anna Hall,
Mrs. Nellie Garlock,
Mrs. Ethelyn Myers.

MISS FANNY PETRIE

The King's Daughters' Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Miss Fanny Petrie who entered into her Eternal Home, February 28, 1947. She was a charter member of the King's Daughters and a loyal and devoted worker for over a third of a century. She was chosen president many times although always willing to serve in any capacity.

She had a great love and zeal for the missionary cause and her intimate knowledge of the work and workers was an inspiration to us all. Many missionaries will miss her letters of encouragement and cheer.

Her death came as a great personal loss to each member. She was always doing something for a friend, a neighbor, or for any one who needed a helping hand. The keynote of her life was service.

During the last years of her life she had the care of an invalid mother to whom her devotion was mose beautiful. The mother's death followed hers in just two weeks.

The cheerful and friendly quality of her Christian character and her loyalty to her friends and church will long be a cherished memory among us.

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

MRS. J. H. HUTCHMAN

The Women's Missionary Society of the U. P. Church of Pittsburgh, Kansas, pauses to offer a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Lacey Hutchman, widow of the late Rev. J. Harper Hutchman, D.D., the beloved pastor of the Pitsburgh congregation for 22 years.

Although her going was sudden, she quietly passed to her Heavenly Home on Easter morning April 6, 1947.

She was a faithful attendant in all the church services and a devoted worker in the missionary society, being a Life Member of the W.G.M.S. We have lost one who was always ready to help and encourage the work of all activities of the church. With thanksgiving for her life with us, we extend deepest sympathy to her loved ones, and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

"Till memory fades, and life departs
She will live forever in our hearts."

Mrs. J. T. Stewart
Mrs. John Lemon
Mrs. Gaston Duval.

MRS. MERWIN C. BUDD

The member's of the Women's Missionary Society of West Newton, Pennsylvania, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Merwin C. Budd, who was called to her heavenly home February 13, 1947, after a long illness. She was faithful in her attendance at Church, Sabbath School and Missionary meeting as long as she was able.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary October 13, 1942. Their marriage was blessed with eight children, five sons and three daughters.

We extentd our sincere simpathy to her family and friends. We shall miss her but her pleasant smile and kindly manner will remain with us.

"We thank Thee, Lord, for memories dear—
The clasp of hand, the word of cheer
The little gesture, the ready smile,
The kindly deed, the second mile—
These we have with us all the while.
We thank Thee Lord, for memories."

Committee.

MRS. HELENA J. McKENZIE

The members of the Vernon Women's Missionary Society wish to pay loving Tribute to Mrs. Helena J. McKenzie, who was called to her heavenly Home November 11, 1946, after an illness of more than six years.

Her membership in the Vernon, Wisconsin, United Presbyterian Church dated from the time of her marriage in 1891 and her interest in the church continued active until recent years when failing health

made it impossible for her to attend church services.

Mrs. McKenzie was a charter member of our society and a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

To her loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

Committee.

MRS. ANNA BREWSTER

As members of the Women's Missionary Society of Easton, Fresno, California, we wish to pay loving tribute to Mrs. Anna Brewster, who passed to her reward April 27, 1947.

Mrs. Brewster was an active member of the society for more than forty years as well as a member of the Easton United Presbyterian Church. She served as Bible School superintendent and was for many years an outstanding Bible teacher, a position she held at the time of her death. She loved the church and the cause of Christ.

Mrs. Brewster's memory will long be cherished for her faithful service. To her husband and daughters and son we extend our sympathy and commend them to the heavenly Father's care.

Committee.

MRS. WILLIAM MOODIE

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Fall River, Mass., wishes to pay loving tribute to one of our faithful members, Mrs. William Moodie, who was called to her Eternal Home March 9, 1947.

Mrs. Moodie was a devoted member of the Missionary Society and since 1943 has been a very efficient Temperance and Reform Secretary. Her quiet Christian life was an inspiration to us all. We have lost a sincere member and officer but we are sure that she is now with the Heavenly Father whom she loved and served.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband in his great loss.

The Women's Missionary Society
of Fall River, Mass.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 800)

up to the place where such life care may be given with safety. Counting the property assets, the original $50,000 deemed necessary for such care is nearly reached, but with the increased costs of today it is felt that this is not a safe margin. Third—that money be forthcoming for a building fund that these much needed new buildings may be a reality. And fourth—that a place may be ready for our missionaries who may desire and may benefit from retirement in the mild climate of Southern California.

Mrs. A. E. Kelly,
President.
Mrs. M. E. Brown,
Corresponding Secretary.

THE PRIME TASK OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 802)

What must we do? We must make our schools interesting in order to hold our children and to attract the community children. Our curriculum must be adequate and planned to meet our responsibility for winning youth to Christ and building them up in their Christian lives. There must be greater effort and progress toward cooperation between the home and the church and school. The children are entitled to a larger degree of pastoral care than is ordinarily given to them. We who are officers and teachers must shoulder our responsibilities for the boys and girls "committed unto us."

Mrs. Frank E. Findly

Mrs. Frank E. Findley was called to her Heavenly Home, April 12th, 1947.

The First Church of Greater Cleveland and the Women's Missionary Society wish to pay loving tribute to her Memory. Her long and faithful life in the service of the Master whom she loved and served has left us an example we wish to follow. Her companion of 55 years preceded her a year ago. We extend sympathy to her son and grandson.

Mrs. Edith Davis
Mrs. Emma Browne

Mrs. Albert Garraway

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Greater Cleveland wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Albert Garraway who passed away April 14th, 1947. She was always ready and willing to do her part and do it well.

To her loved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. M. Finney
Mrs. R. M. Allen

Mrs. Anna Brewster

As members of the Women's Missionary Society of Easton, Fresno, California, we wish to pay loving tribute to Mrs. Anna Brewster, who passed to her reward April 27, 1947.

Mrs. Brewster was an active member of the society for over forty years as well as a member of the Easton United Presbyterian Church. She had served as Bible School superintendent and had for many years been an outstanding Bible School teacher, a position she held at the time of her death. She loved the church and the cause of Christ and her memory will long be cherished for her faithful service.

To her husband and daughters and son we extend our sympathy and commend them to the Heavenly Father's care.

Committee.

Mrs. Helena J. McKenzie

The members of the Vernon Women's Missionary Society wish to pay a loving tribute to Mrs. Helena J. MceKnizie, who was called to her heavenly home November 11, 1946, after an illness of more than six years.

Mrs. McKenzie's membership in the Vernon United Presbyterian Church dated from the time of her marriage in 1891, and her interest in the church continued active until recent years when failing health made it impossible for her to attend church services. She was a charter member of our society and also a Life Member of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

To her loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. Clyde Conley

In loving memosy of Mrs. Clyde Conley, a member of the Women's Missionary Society of the Valencia United Presbyterian Church of Valencia, Pennsylvania, whose master called her home on May 1, 1947.

Her devotion to the church and her untiring efforts for the advancement have been a constant inspiration to her many friends. She was a true child of God having deep convictions and possessed of a faith and an obedience that knew no wavering, because of her knowledge of the Bible and ilose communion with God in prayer.

"How reverent in our midst she stood,
Or knetly in grateful praise!
What grace of Christian womanhood
Was in her household ways!
The dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble human souls;
The Gospel of a life like hers
Is more than books or scrolls."

Committee

Mrs. Carrie Imbrie Kelso

The Women's Missionary Society of Rocky Spring Church United Presbyterian wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Carrie Imbrie Kelso, who was called to her heavenly home January 15, 1947.

Mrs. Kelso was a charter member of oor Missionary Society and for a number of years was a teacher in the Sabbath School. She was a sincere Christian loyal to the chorch in all its departments and faithful in attending all church services as long as health permitted.

We shall ever cherish the memory of her presence in our Missionary Socity.

Committee

Mrs. George Davidson

After a lingering illness of some months, Mrs. George Davidson passed away in Ellwood City, February 10, 1947.

Hers was a beautiful Christian character, strong in faith. She was devoted to her church and home.

Mrs. Davidson was an active member of the Women's Missionary Society; she was also a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society.

To her husband and son we express our love and sympathy. May her fine example of Christian living and her faithfulness to duty be a challenge to us for greater Christian service.

Women's Missionary Society, Ellwood City, United Presbyterian Church.

Table of Contents - Volume LX

A

"A Brother is a Stranger"—Rev. Toru Matsumoto 267
Africa - 1947—Mrs. Emory Ross 465
All Faiths Adore Him—Miss Sarah B. Meloy 140
Ambassadors for Christ—Lytle Rogers Free, D.D. 460
"And Thy Neighbor as Thyself"—Mrs. Paul E. Carson 264
Appreciations—Miss Minnehaha Finney 406
Mrs. Laura Graham—Committee 606
Miss T. Ulrica Liggitt—Miss Elizabeth R. Balleny 93
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride—Mrs. T. C. Strangeway 115
Mrs. O. H. Milligan—Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb 31

B

"Be Ye Doers of the Word"—Mrs. L. O. Hofstetter 519
Bible Schools in Village Centers—Miss Helen V. Weede 17

C

Call from the Galilean Hilltop—C. Darby Fulton 475
Call to Prayer 543
Christian Attitude Toward Race—W. Bruce Wilson, D.D. 326
Christmas at Addis Ababa—Miss Isabel Blair 242
Christmas at Akoba—Mrs. W. Don McClure 144
Christmas at Assiut Hospital—Miss Helen R. Brownlee 142
Christmas at Cairo College for Girls—Miss Sarah B. Meloy 140
Christmas at Ezel—Mrs. Wm. A. Heagen 134
Christmas at Frenchburg—Mrs. Harry L. Cowden 135
Christmas at Khartoum North—Miss Frances Turk 147
Christmas at Pasrur Boarding School—Miss Ruth M. Nichol 139
Christmas at Prairie, Ala.—Mr. W. T. Peters 136
Christmas at Warm Springs—Rev. E. W. Machamer 138
Christmas Eve in Bethlehem—Miss Minnehaha Finney 130
Church in Rural India—Miss Margaret Ballantyne 211
Contribution of Christian Schools to Race Understanding—Mrs. A. C. Peoples 332
Contribution of the Rural Church—Rev. George Kerr 588
Cover Page Interpretation for January—The Editor 260
(The Montage by Alland)

D

Daughter of India Speaks—Amrit Kaur 88
Denham Memorial High School (Pathankot)—Miss Willa M. Ramsey 86
Development of Indian Women Through Education—Miss Flora J. Jameson 82
Dickey, Miss Cora B.—337, 510.
Do You Remember—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison 299

E

Edie, Mrs. Raymond 599
Editorial—Mrs. John P. White—Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold—29, 94, 159, 220, 288, 348, 410, 475, 541, 605.
Evangelism—Committed Unto Us—
The Church—Editor 451
The Community—Mrs. F. C. Black 515
The Home—Mrs. Charles B. Warren 388
The Rural Church—Mrs. Everett M. Barr 586

F

First Americans—Rev. Fred C. Patterson 261
Foreign Missions—Mrs. Arthur McBride—52, 117, 178, 240, 309, 369, 438, 498, 558, 626.
Forgotten Causes of Juvenile Delinquency—Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt 566

G

Girls' Circle Programs—Miss Edna B. Stark—39, 100, 167, 229, 298, 361.—Katherine Boobyer King—421, 489, 548, 613.
Great American Negroes 330
Great Day, The—Miss Ruth M. Nichol 139

H

Home Missions—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch—42, 107, 169, 231, 300, 363, 423, 490, 549, 615.
Honor Roll of WGMS Convention Delegates—222, 290, 350.
Hymn Writers and Their Hymns—Mrs. Neal McClanahan 401

I

India Cross Section—Majorie Ward Alter 15
Indian Missions—Mrs. T. C. Strangeway—45, 115, 175, 237, 307, 367, 434, 496, 556, 623.
Introductions—
Mrs. J. M. Heagen 161
Miss Aleta Matthews 119
Miss Jean Maxwell 369
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin 119
Mrs. J. C. Spielman 221

J

Juniors—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton—57, 121, 184, 245, 313, 376, 442, 503, 563, 633.

K

Keys for Christian Service—India at the Threshold—Key of Faith—India and the Old—Mrs. E. D. McKune 8
Faith—India and the New—Mrs. E. D. McKune 67
Fellowship—India and the Church—Mrs. E. D. McKune 195
Justice—The Christian and Race—Mrs. H. Ray Shear 323
Love—The Birthday of the King—Mrs. A. K. Stewart 131
Understanding—The Christian and Race—The Editor 259
Kerr, Miss Isabel 494
Kerr, Mrs. J. French 26

L

Leadership 51
Letters (or Excerpts) from Missionaries—
Arlington School, Annemanie, Ala.—Mrs. Walter Sutton 552
Burgettstown, Pa.—Mrs. R. G. Russell—43, 172, 232, 303, 365, 427, 492, 550, 617.
Burbank, Cal.—Miss Ruth Etta Findley—36, 43, 110, 169, 233, 303, 428, 491, 549.
Camden, Alabama—Mrs. P. H. Parker 630
Mrs. A. C. Peoples 36
Miss Nora F. Smith 621
Rev. D. F. White—114, 174.
Egypt—Miss Anna B. Criswell—118, 282, 339, 373.
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway 372
Miss Emily Hanna 131
Miss Millie Kelso—117, 631.
Miss Lucy Lightowler—630, 340.

Miss Esther Madory—310, 629.
Miss Elizabeth McConnell—310, 629.
Miss Jeanette R. McCrory—121, 440.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters 374
Miss Sarah B. Meloy 339
Miss Lucile B. Nichols 180
Miss Helen J. Noordewier 241
Fay Ralph Reed 281
Mrs. Rachel T. Selver—90, 439.
Tahani Skander 340
Miss Jane Smith 279
Miss Nellie Smith 371
Miss Ethel Weed—54, 371.
Miss Margaret Work 405
Miss Laura B. Wright 376

Ethiopia—Miss Isabel Blair 149
Mrs. Donald Davies, 22, 92, 120, 404.
Mrs. Carl Kissling 533
Miss Hazel J. McGeary—275, 561.
Mrs. N. F. Pollock 240
Mrs. Fred L. Russell 217
Mrs. Ruth Walker 372

Ezel—Ralph E. Ayers 364
Wm. A. Heagen—364, 170.
Miss Anne Rightmire 109

Frenchburg—Miss Ruth Courter 360
Harry L. Cowden—170, 364, 427, 492, 551.
Miss Grace Vincent 98
Hamilton Avenue, Pgh., Pa.—Mrs. Mary Ciancio—43, 232, 303, 427, 493.
Knoxville—Miss Anna D. Mosley 555

India—Miss Ruth I. Ardrey 309
Miss Margaret Ballantyne 560
Miss Lois Boyd 153
Miss Marie Cash 243
Miss Evelyn Cathcart—342, 595.
Miss Betsy Fleming 439
Miss Evva P. Hartig 334
Miss Eva Hewitt 438
Miss Reba Hunsberger 371
Miss Frances Lincoln 311
Miss Mary F. Logan 244
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan—21, 155 284.
Mrs. Hugh M. Milne 286
Miss Ruth M. Nichol 98
Miss Marion T. Peterson 371
Miss Georgia Wengert 182

Miller's Ferry, Ala.—Miss Viola M. Thompson 235
Miss Annie L. Veal 494

Simnasho, Ore.—Rev. E. H. Carson—47, 115, 367.
Mrs. John W. Wilson 435

Stilwell, Oklahoma—Mrs. C. F. Greef 307
Rev. George Wm. Smith—116, 239.

Sudan—Rev. Lowrie Anderson 341
Miss Mary Coie—37, 165, 277, 297.
Miss Una Coie—118, 470, 532.
Miss Mary V. Ewing 373
Dr. J. A. Heasty 241
Miss Ray Huffman—150, 275, 403, 559.
Miss Aleta Matthews 370
Miss Marguerite McClellan 56
Miss Mary J. McKnight 91
Miss E. Verna Pillow—55, 241, 371.
Miss Dorothy Rankin 370
Dr. Mary K. Smith—55, 119.

Tama, Iowa—Rev. F. C. Patterson 368
Warm Springs, Ore.—Rev. E. W. Machamer —175, 237, 367.

Westland—Miss Dorothy E. Partington—44, 171, 232, 302, 366, 427, 493, 550, 617.

Letters from Missionaries No Longer on Field.—
Jeannette Alter 423
Mae and Margaret Beveridge 424
Sally Dickey 426
Beth Johnstone 425

Life Memberships—Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb —33, 163, 224, 293, 353, 413, 478, 545, 610.

Literacy in Pasrur and Badomali Districts—Miss Laura MacLachlan 285

Literature—Mrs. Walter H. Holt—59, 124, 188, 248, 316, 380, 445, 506, 568, 636.

M

Matthews, Mrs. Wm. A.—472, 566.
Meet Monmouth College—Russell S. Hutchison 583
Merry Christmas at Warm Springs—Rev. E. W. Machamer 138
Ministry of Health and Healing—Miss Eliz. F. McConnell 208
Missionaries at New Wilmington 44
Missionary Goal for 1950 608
Monmouth Churches—J. F. Jamieson, D.D. 580
My Boys—Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy 334
My Prayer for Myself—Phillips Brooks 174

N

Negro Missions—Mrs. H. Ray Shear—48, 111, 173, 235, 304, 429, 494, 552, 618.
New Opportunities in Home Missions—Mrs. R. T. McGill 269
News from Afar—
Egypt—Mrs. W. B. Jamison—25, 90, 151, 279, 339, 405, 468, 534,597.
Ethiopia—Mrs. Ruth S. Davies—22, 92.
Ethiopia—Ruth Lobaugh Walker—149, 274, 404, 469, 533.
India—Mrs. Joseph Alter—21, 153, 342, 407.
India—Mrs. Paul Miller—529, 595.
Sudan—Mrs. Reid F. Shields—23, 91, 150, 275, 341, 403, 470, 532.

P

Plans for Advance—Mrs. E. Philip Vogel 590
Prejudice or Understanding—Mrs. Wm. H. Lawrence 517
President's Page—
Mrs. J. S. Cleland 540
Mrs. M. Earle Collins—28, 219, 409, 600.
Mrs. Grant B. Gibson 474
Program of Annual Convention 601
Program—1947-1948 349
Program Suggestions—Mrs. E. D. McKune—12, 75, 203.
"Prove Your Own Selves"—Rev. Alexander S. Fleming 454
Punjabi Christian Home—Miss Theresa I. Brownlee 526

Q

Quotations—
Brooks, Phillips 174
Glasgow, Arnold 295
"Great is the Company" 637
Jefferson, Thomas 635
Laubach, Dr. Frank 163
McCheyne, Robt. Murray 461
"Our India" 66
Spurgeon, Chas. H. 456

R

Reports—
Cairo Conference, 1947—Miss Ethel Weed 597
Contributions (Apr. 18-Sept. 30, 1946) Mrs. Samuel E. Baird 252
Ethiopia Missionary Association 558
Foreign Missions Conference—Miss Marjorie Faught 399
General Assembly of North America—Women's Board 538
Home Missions Council—Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch 398
Indian Workers Conference—Fred C. Patterson 45
Institute of World Missions—Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold 160
June Jalsa—Mrs. J. G. Campbell 607
Monongahela Presbytery—Mrs. A. K. Stewart 290
Nat'l Chistian Conference of India and Ceylon —Miss Frances Brown 529
Nile Annual Synod—Rev. Lowrie Anderson 23
Sarah Daugherty Bible Conf.—Miss Laura MacLachlan 407
Tarkio Convention Highlights—Fannie Mallory Jones 111

Indian Work—Mrs. Edward Davenport—Negro Work—Mrs. A. C. Peoples 48
Tour of Southern Missions—A. K. Stewart, D.D. 304
Youth Rally—Mrs. F. W. Smith 488
Reprints—
Christ's Command—Christian Digest 183
Christian Education—ARP Journal 234
Christmas Eve in Bethlehem—Women's Missionary Magazine 130
Different Skin—Evangel 258
Drinking Too Much—The Church Herald 186
Harms from Drinking—Union Signal 187
Is the Church Responsible—The Church Herald 446
Shall We Push Liquor into the High School?—Liberator 123
Woman's Crusade Against Whiskey—Harper's Weekly 61
Revive Thy Church—C. E. Hawthorne 452
Rooted and Grounded in Love—Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery 391

S

Serious Sentences—Mrs. A. B. McBride 386
Sialkot Normal Training School—Miss Ruth Ardrey 214
Solving the Problems of the Home—Mrs. James H. Blackwood 393
Soule, Miss Blanche 26
Southland Christmas—Prof. Wm. T. Peters 136
Stewardship and Evangelism—J. G. Patton, Jr. 462
Strengthen Thy Brethren—Mrs. H. Clifford Jeffers 457
Strong Women Bridges—Miss Janette Howland 77

T

Teaching Temperance in the Home—Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison 396
Temperance and Reform—61, 123, 186, 247, 315, 379, 446.
Thank Offering—Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb—31, 95, 162, 223, 291, 352, 412, 478, 544, 607.
This is Cairo—Julia Lake Kellersberger 346
Thy Kingdom Come—E. G. Ingham 33
Training of Nurses in India—Miss Glendine Lundquist 206
Training Women for Evangelistic Work in India—Miss Marian Peterson 283
Tributes—125, 126, 189, 190, 249, 250, 318, 383, 509, 570, 571, 572.
True Thanksgiving Spirit (A Play)—Mrs. Harold Sittig 102

V

Village Primary School—Miss Mary Kyle 84
Village Work Among Moslem Women—Miss Eva Hewitt 343

W

Welcome to Annual Convention—Mrs. Arnott Keating 579
When Christmas Comes—Mrs. Harry L. Cowden 135
Work, Miss Mary 156
Worship Services—Mrs. S. B. Copeland—20, 89, 148, 216, 273, 336.
Worship Services—Mrs. Thos. R. Sarver—397, 464, 522, 594.

Y

Year of Evangelism—Dr. A. E. Kelly 387
You Should Know 251
Young Women's Department—Miss Ida B. Little—34, 97, 164, 226, 295, 358, 418, 486, 546, 611.
Youth in the Punjab Village—Miss Alice G. Hill 523

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR JULY-AUGUST

A Little Time Apart 641
"Publish Glad Tidings" 642
Home and Foreign Missionaries In Attendance at W. G. M. S. Convention 643
Sixty-third Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America 657
Report of Recording Secretary 659
Report of Women's Department 662
Comparative General Statistical Statement 663
Report of Financial Secretary 665
Report of The Treasurer 669
Report of Testamentary and Annuity Report 676
Report of Parsonage Department 677
Prayer Groups 678
Report of Literature 681
Report of The Women's Missionary Magazine 684
Report of The Juniors 686
Report of Junior Missionary Magazine 689
Young Women Girls' Circle 691
Report of Temperance and Reform 693
Report of Thank Offering 697
Life Directors 701
Report of Indian Missions 706
Report of Negro Missions 711
Report of Home Missions 723
Report of Foreign Missions 726
Egypt 753
India 774
The Sudan 786
Ethiopia 789
Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society 790
Succession of Officers 791
Officers of Board since Organization 794
Foreign Missionaries Supported By The W. G. M. S. 795
Home Missionaries Supported By The W. G. M. S. 796
Names and Addresses of Missionaries Under The Board of Foreign Missions 797
Report of United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America 801
August Supplement
"Committed Unto Us" 803
The Place of The Junior Society 804
The Child As An Evangelist 809
Girl's Circle Program 833
Tributes 833

Illustrations

A

Abeba 339
Addis Ababa Girls' School 120
Alcoholic Prisoners 315
Alter, Mrs. Jeannette 423
Anderson Family 23
Angel's Song 141
Arada and Amul 441
Argo Church 589
Armstrong, Mrs. Don 627
Assiut Hospital Babies 143
Assiut Hospital Lepers 143
Assiut Hospital Nurses 281

B

Ballantyne, Miss Margaret 211
Baptist American Mission 265
Beatty, Miss Minnie 80
Bethlehem by Le Rolle 133
Beveridge, Miss Margaret 424
Beveridge, Miss Mae 424
Blair, Miss Isabel 149
Brown, Miss Frances E. 529

C

Cairo College for Girls 535
Camden Cottage 333
Camden School (Enlarged) 620
Camden School Girls' Dorm 622
Camden School Graduating Class 236
Camden School Student Body 618
Carver, George Washington 322
Chained Bible 460
Cherokee Chapel 557
Cherokee Mission S. S. 47
Cherokee Mission 2nd Grade 47
Christmas Eve in Bethlehem 130
Christmas in Addis Ababa 242
Cleland, Mrs. J. S. 578
Coffrey Family 110
Collins, Mrs. M. Earle 578
Convention Committee and Officers 578
Crain, Miss Betty Ann 626

D

Davies Children 22, 120
Dedication of New Village Church in India 213
Delta Car 377
Dickey, Miss Sallie 426
Drum Call 466
Edie, Mrs. Raymond 599
Egypt's Illiterates 468
Elligan, Rev. Irvin 333
Empty Tomb 449
End of the Trail 473
English, Mrs. R. E. 222
Ethiopian Girls 533
Ezel School Float 301
Ezel School 107
Faught, Miss M. 628
Finney, Miss Minnehaha 406
Fowler Home Family 631
Fowler Home Older Girls 279

G

Gibson, Mrs. Grant B. 578
Gordon, Miss Margaret R. 627
Grave of Mumtaz and son 81

H

Haspels, Chas. Edwin 246
Halewood, Miss Eileen 626
Heagen Juniors 134
Here They Come (Temperance) 62
Hewitt, Miss Eva 343
Hill, Miss Alice 523
Home Missions in North America 616
Hopkinsville Church 591
Howard University 432
Howard University Songfest 433

I

Ibis 132
Ibis Float 313
Ibis Outing 504
India, Our (Statistics) 66
Indian Adult Kindergarten 287
In the Stable—Harmon 194
Indian Reservations and Schools (Map) 624
Jane Cook Hospital 109, 135
Jhelum Blind Bible Women 208
Jhelum Hospital Babies 210
Junior Rally—
New York 184
New Jersey 185
Rawalpindi 185

K

Kenagy, Miss Rosaltha 627
Kennedy, Mrs. Patsy 334
Khartoum 277
Knoxville College Views 328
Kyle, Miss Mary 84

L

Lahore Street Scene 630
Laing, Miss Olive R. 629
Lamb, Mrs. Catherine 423
Lambadi Women 230, 333
Leading Women in Indian Life 78
Leading Women in Indian Women's Conference 71
Legend of Joseph and Mary and the Sphinx 144
Liggitt, Miss T. Ulrica 93
Lightowler, Miss Lucy 630
Lilivati Singh 202
Looking Out A Hospital Window 196
Luxor Missionaries 241
Lyallpur, India Church 200

M

Marsh, Rev. Clinton M. 333
Martin, Miss Roxy 539
Masih, Miss Sarah Daulat 214
Matsumoto, Rev. Toru and Family 267
Matthews, Miss Aleta 370
Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. 472
Maxwell, Miss Jean 369
McCauley Family, India 527
McGeary, Miss Hazel J. 275
Milligan, Mrs. O. H. 31
Minia Girls Club, Group 1 440
Minia Girls Club, Group 2 441
Miss Ruth 283
Mission Creek Church 586
Missionary Goal, 1950 608
Missionaries at New Wilmington 2
Mitchell Family 261
Monmouth Campus 579
Monmouth Chapel 585
Monmouth Churches 581
Monmouth Fine Arts Building 583
Monmouth McMichael Dormitory 582
Monmouth President 583
Monmouth Residence Hall ..... (Back Cover, June)
Monmouth Wallace Hall 584
Montgomery, Robert and John 391
Moradabad Open Air School 285

N

Newcomb, Mrs. Thomas H. 32
Nichol, Miss Ruth 628

O

Omdurman 91

P

Pathankot High School Girls 87
Peoples, Jacqueline 332
Plan of Organization—Russell K. Montgomery..514
Plane Service to Addis Ababa 274
Prayer in African Hut 150
Pressly Memorial Institute 158, 374
Pressly Graduating Class 118
Psalm 34:11 394
Pyramids 559

R

Rankin, Miss Dorothy L. 370
Rawalpindi Women at Well 596
Reddi, Dr. Muthulakshmi 82
Russells Leaving Sayo 120

S

Sangla's First Graduating Class 154
Sangla's Staff 25 Years Ago 153
Saturnia, The S. S. 369
Secret, The 85
"Shust Git Out" (Temperance) 60
Sialkot Church 11
Sialkot Hospital Babies 44
Sialkot Hospital Christmas Dinner 443
Sialkot Hospital Nurses 206
Sialkot Hospital Staff 207
Sketch Map of Sudan 24
Snake Charmer 558
Soule, Miss Blanche and Nuers 27
Steeple of Historic White Church, Salem, N. Y..452
Steubenville Second UP Church 455
Stewardship Tree 450
Strangeway, Mrs. T. C. 45
Study in Black and White 146
Stwyer, Elder Henry 175
Sunset 539
Sycamore Church School 592

T

Tama Indian Football Players 262
Tanta, Egypt 5-Year-Old Girls 55
Tents Where Bible Schools Meet 17
Travel to WGMS Convention 604
Turner, Miss Elizabeth 627

V

Village Bible School Christians 18
Village Bible Women 344
Vulcania, The S. S. 178

W

Walker, Ruth Lobaugh 274
Washington, Booker T. 331
We Sing America 324
Wilson, Rev. John W. and Mrs. 434
Work, Miss Mary 53, 156
Women Water Carriers at Nile 597
Women Water Carriers in India 345

Z

Zimmerman, David 245

Poetry

Because of You—Elsie Wehling Fulton 257
Better Gift Than Gold—W. G. Wilson 495
Christmas—Phillips Brooks 240
Dear India—Pearl Door Longley 168
Footpath—George Klingle 408
God's Need—Elsie Wehling Fulton 65
Golden Key—Helen Nevin 351
Gratitude—Clyde McGee 610
His Promises—Elsie Wehling Fulton 449
Hitherto-Henceforth—Margaret E. Sangster 288
Hymn of Monmouth College 577
Hymn of Praise—Narayan Vaman Tilak 1
I Walked One Night in the Shepherd's Field—John H. Finley 172
If Love Should Take a Holiday—Elsie Wehling Fulton 513
India's Glorious Future—Narayan Vaman Tilak 202
Library of Love—Elsie Wehling Fulton 385
Little Black Boy—William Blake 565
Living Christ—Edward Thompson 498
New Year—Mary Brainard 309
One More Revival—Ralph Spaulding Cushman..463
Peace and Good-Will—Carley W. Halsey 219
Pray for India—Grace L. Walther 155
Prayer for the New Year 272
Preparation—Elsie Wehling Fulton 193
Punjabi Prayer 129
Recompense—Selected 27
Remembrancers—F. R. Havergal 114
Rest—Anonymous 599
So Much Have We—Elsie Wehling Fulton 321
Soul of a Child—Author Unknown 395
Steady Subscriber—Kate A. Hill ..... Back Cover—Jan.
Taj Mahal—Bernice Hill Legg 205
Thy Kingdom Come—Margaret R. Seebach 137
Without Me—Selected 20

Cover Pages

September, 1946 ..... An Indian Gateway
October, 1946 ..... Golden Temple, Amritsar, India
November, 1946 ..... Winter Scene
December, 1946 ..... The Taj Mahal
January, 1947 ..... Americans A Montage by Alexander Alland
February, 1947 ..... Winter Scene
March, 1947 ..... A Christian Family
April, 1947 ..... Easter
May, 1947 ..... Springtime Blossoms
June, 1947 ..... Monmouth College Chapel

REAR COVER
March, 1947 ..... A Bedtime Prayer

"Committed Unto Us"

The Women Who Publish the Tidings

THE FORCE—THE FIELD—THE FRUIT

The Annual Report of the Women's General Missionary Society is now before the Church. We shall not say "before the Women of the Church", for what is here recorded is a part of the whole program; without it the record of the denomination for the year would be incompleted.

Turn through this volume—We cannot dignify a book of 192 large pages with any less title than "Volume"; Take a survey of the work of our organization.

THE FORCE

How many women had a part in making this history? The answers are in these pages, in the Minutes of the Convention and in the reports of missionaries and officers.

How many members are in the Women's Societies?

How many members in the Y.W. and Girls' Circle Societies?

How many members in the Junior Societies? What little pageant prepared by the Junior Secretary and presented by the Monmouth Juniors can you secure for your Juniors?

There were banners given at the Convention for excellent service. Did your presbyterial try to win one? Those who did win were filled with joy.

The Parsonages built may sound common-place but what a boon to all the occupants.

Part of our Force is not visible. The spiritual power which comes as a result of united prayer. Neither can knowledge attained through the printed page be measured.

THE FIELDS

Where are they? "Beginning in Jerusalem:" In the Mountains of Kentucky; in the cities of the U.S.; in the Northwest and Oklahoma; in the Southland Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee from which fields came five delegates.—In lands across the seas—How well we know the places—Egypt, the North Sudan, the South Sudan, Ethiopia and India who honored us with the two representatives of our Church the Rev. Williams and Rev. Mall.

Better take a day off and study geography. Take another day off to study the amazing report of the Treasurer. Then pause to thank God for all the gifts brought to Him through the regular offerings and through the amazing Thank Offering.

Study the statistics. Some think statistics are dull. Not ours! They throb with life!

THE FRUIT

Saved Souls. Note numbers who were brought to Christ.

Healed bodies in hospitals, and a knowledge of Christ given to every one who has felt the tender touch of a Christian physician or nurse; students in college helped to prepare for life service; children of all ages in schools in the Mountains and in the Southland, educated for useful lives and every one taught the way of life through Bible study. In foreign fields, through schools and home evangelism many, many girls and women given a knowledge of the way of salvation through Christ.

Remember, dear reader, this is the history YOU helped to write. Every page is worth careful, prayerful study.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA, MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS, JUNE 10-13, 1947

OFFICERS

President.....Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Tarkio, Missouri
First Vice President.....Mrs. J. S. Cleland, Monmouth, Illinois
Second Vice President.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Pittsburg, Kansas
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. E. D. McKune, 211 Fifteenth Ave., S., Nampa, Idaho
Treasurer.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ANNUAL CONVENTION JUNE 1948

Boston, Massachusetts

OFFICERS

President.....Mrs. Grant M. Gibson, Pittsburgh, Kansas
First Vice President.....Mrs. Orville Fleming, Whitinsville, Massachusetts
Second Vice President.....Mrs. W. R. Scott, St. Louis, Missouri
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. E. D. McKune, Nampa, Idaho
Treasurer.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WANTED

2000 New Subscriptions
To The Women's Missionary Magazine
Before June 1948